• Britain ordered the deportation of 21 Libyan nationals, mostly students, for

alleged " revolutionary activity" A five-man junta of military

officers appears to be governing Libya in the aftermath of the American air raid — a collective leadership which includes Colonel Gadaffi as the nation's nominal leader but which has divested him of his exclusive control over the

The Inspector General of the Libyan Army and the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces are believed to he members of the new administration in which Colonel Gadaffi now performs the tasks of a figurehead rather than the sole political and military leader.

Since the air raids, Colonel Gadaffi has not appeared either at public rallies or at press conferences. Major Abdul-Salam Jalloud, his deputy, presented Libya's formal response to the raids at a meeting with foreign correthe Deputy Chief-of-Staff rather than Colonel Gadaffi It would be wrong to as-himself represented the sume that Colonel Gadaffi's Government at a mass funeral of civilian air raid victims Both Major Jalloud and Commandant al-Hamedi are said to be members of the new leadership, together with Mustafa Karroubi, the Inspec-

tor General, and Abu Boke, the Commander-in-Chief of the Army. Colonel Gadaffi is still officially referred to as "the leader of the revolution", but his only public address to Libyans came almost two days after the raid - on Wednesday

Anyone for

known for tennis, is

on the brink of

unlikely addition

Portfolio

• There is £4,000 to

be won in The Times

weekly prize on Saturday will be £16,000,

amount because there

was no winner last

● Yesterday's £4,000

prize was shared by

four readers - de-

You will need the

new Portfolio Gold card

to play the game. De-

one if you have any

difficulty getting one

from your newsagent

appear on page 3.

Portfolio Gold list,

formation service,

Rolls success

Rolls-Royce, the state-owned aircraft engine manufacturer.

reported pretax profits of £81

million for 1985, the best since the company was rescued by

Home News 2-5 | Law Report 36 |
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Arts Births, deaths, marriages 18 Business 21-28

Details, page 21

Kenneth Fleet, page 21

the Government in 1971.

page 20.

tails of where to obtain

tails, page 3.

Portfolio Gold competition today, and the

double the usual

weekend.

to football's

first division

becoming an

football?

. ... 1874

1, 1, 24

.

25

● Libya appears now to be raled by a military junta of five, possibly divesting Colonel Gadaffi of exclusive control charged with conspiracy to murder custody at Lambeth Magistrates Court charged with conspiracy to murder

• The US denied Soviet allegations that it had concealed heavy losses during the Libya raids

vent the possibility of a coup

oppose Colonel Gadaffi, it

now seems likely that this was

Gadaffi's cadres in a tempo-

rary power vacuum that

existed before he re-estab-

lished coofidence by appear-

ing on national television But it is Major Jalloud, his

deputy, who has dominated

the national television screens

ever since, appearing on three

successive nights in a rebroad-

casting of bis Friday night

press conference. Major

Jalloud was always regarded

as a possible successor to

Colonel Gadaffi - although be

has always denied this - and

his constant reappearance has

done nothing to dispel the

suggestion that he could yet

become the successor.
In a nation which meets at

least two of the basic criteria

of a police state - that nothing

unofficial ever bappens there.

and that anything official is

intrinsically boring - the events of the past week have

been among the most trau-matic in Libya's recent

breed in such an atmosphere;

but the creation of the new

five-man junta is among the

more positive eevelopments:

Security around the court

Tension was heightened by

appear. A bomb disposal ex-

pert was called in to deal with

yards from the court. A brief-

case inside was blown up with

a controlled explosion but the

scare proved to be a false

name is Nezar Narwas Mansour Hindawi faced two

charges: that between Febru-ary 12 and April 17 he conspired with others to mur-

der Ann Marion Murphy and

other persons; and that on April 17 he attempted to

destroy an aircraft in service. or to damage it so as to render

it incapable of flight or likely

to endanger its safety in flight.

Mr Hindawi, whose full

suspect vehicle about 100

was tight with armed officers

to have followed the Ameri-

Supposition and rumour

history.

charge remand

By Michael Horsnell

Nezar Hindawi, the Jorda- after objections by Det Chief

Insp Chris Bird.

on rooflops

alarm.

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli

wben he gave a rambling, 20-minute television discourse of the allegedly aggresive intentions of the American and British Governments.

Significantly - and pathetically - the only direct access the Gadaffi family has had to the Gataffi minity has not to the foreign press came on Monday night when the Colo-nel Gadaffi's wife Safia, in a mood of deep personal dis-tress over the death of her a conflict between two pro-

Parliament EEC dialogue Mitterrand support Letters

adopted daughter, summoned journalists to the ruins of the family home to call for the "liquidation" of Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan.
Sitting there in a long black

Arab robe, her hand resting on spondents last week. Colonel a crutch, she looked more like Gadaffi's old friend, Commandant Hweldi al-Hamedi, that the wife of a revolutionary leader.

personal power has been bro-ken. In Libya he is seen as a desert, tribal man; and however unpopular he is among his regular army officer corps and among the middle classes, his personal stature appears to have increased among Liby-

The formation of a new collective leadership - which in any case only reflects the people's power" in which Colonel Gadaffi has always professed to believe - may to have followed have been taken to pre-

Tomorrow Heathrow bomb

nian arrested after the discov-

ery of a time-bomb in his

pregnant girl friend's luggage

at Heathrow Airport, ap-

peared in court yesterday

charged with conspiracy to murder and with trying to destroy an El Al jumbo

After an 18-minute hearing at the top-security Lambeth Magistrates' Court he was

remanded in custody until May 1. Reporting restrictions

Mr Hindawi, aged 31, of no fixed address, said nothing in court. He had been brought in

an armoured police vehicle

from Paddington Green police

station, west London, where

he has been questioned since

Mr Keith Maitland-Davies,

the magistrate, refused an application for bail by his solicitor, Mr Michael Fisher,

his arrest last Friday.

were not lifted.

Libyans expelled from Britain

By Richard Dowden

Britain intensified the pressure on Libya yesterday hy ordering the deportation of 21 Libyan citizens, mostly stu-dents, for what was described

as revolutionary activity.

They were arrested early yesterday and are being detained at centres throughout the country while arrange-ments are made to fly them to

The 21, who have been under police surveillance for ome time, are understood to have been involved in rebuilding the pro-Gadaffi Libyan students' organization among the estimated 2,000 Lihyan students in Britain.

A shift in governmental power could certainly have accounted for the brief gun battle foreign journalists wit-A Home Office statement said that their deportation would be conducive to the public good and in the internessed outside Colonel Gadaffi's headquarters at the Bah al-Azaziya Barracks Rather than an attempt to ests of national security.

The Home Secretary "has taken this decision in the light of information about their active involvement in Libyan student revolutionary activity in the United Kingdom", the statement said. It added that their dependents were not being deported but would be expected to leave Britain in the

One of those to be deported, Mr Adil Masond, who has just completed a flying course at the Oxford Air School, is alleged to have recently called a Tripoli radio station and offered to bomb an American Air Force base in Britain in a

snicide mission.

He left the school 11 days ago after completing the two-and-a-half-year course and was held in Norwico. The school is still training 10 other Libyan pilots and 10 engineers. Four of the pilots are said to have been grounded.

The Libyans have a right of appeal against deportation to the immigration arbitration tribunal, but it is understood that most have waived that

A spokesman for the British Council of Churches said yesterday that he was not aware of any calls being mane to the churches "hottine" for Libyans which was set up last year by Mr Terry Waite as part of the deal to secure the release of the four Britons held in

Libva last year. Neither the Sandi Arabian Embassy, which looks after Libyan interests in Britain, nor the Libyan representative in London, were told of the

deportations. The order virtually expels the Libyans from Europe under the EEC accord agreed on Monday in Laxembourg which bans Libyans expelled a car bomb scare an hour by one member state from before Hindawi was due to entering another. The names of the deportees are being circulated to the other Europe-an capitals, the Foreign Office

confirmed last night. The Home Office would not | May I for new borrowers and publish the names of the June I for existing borrowers, deportees yesterday, but said Of the big four. Barclays and that six were from the South-Midland have yet to announce publish the names of the east, five from London, three from Wales, two from the North-east, one from the South-west, two from the Mid-

lands and two from Scotland. borrow for the first three years There is no suggestion that at 9.9 per cent - more than they were plotting any particuone percentage point below lar acts of violence but rather the new normal rate. that they were trying to restore pro-Gadaffi political activism

among Libyan students and Continued on page 20, col 1

they are entitled to switch to borrowers from May 1.

rate cuts.

Banks join move allowance to lower campaign home loan rates By Nicholas Timmins By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent Social Services

TIMES

Correspondent

Married women who look after disabled relatives moved a step closer to winning the right to receive the £23 a week invalid care allowance

ing to make the payments.

His opinion, given io Luxembourg, could lead to up to of these still persist and we 76.000 married women receiv- must do everything possible to the Government of an estimated £100 million 2 year if the full court backs his advice governments will find by

able from today. Lloyds will lend a minimum of £30,000 and up to 90 per cent of the value of the property. There is EEC test case. a penalty of two months' extra interest if the loan is repaid

three from Worsley, Manchester; gave up work as a school crossing patrol officer and dee for delivery last night, also cleaner in June 1984 to care referred indirectly to Gibralter for her severely-disabled when she observed; "There are

Continued on page 2, col 5 | Continued on page 20, col 5

vesterday.

The Advocate-General of the European Court argued the Rock by name or Spain's that the Government was in sovereignty claim, but his oreach of the EEC's equal words were nonetheless clear, treatment directive by refus- Referring to outstanding dif-

The bank is planning to commit an initial £200 mil-lion under the fixed-rate scheme, which becomes availin a judgment expected in

Mrs Drake, a mother of

The Prince of Wales exchanging confidences with King Juan Carlos at Heathrow yesterday. Boost for

The advocate-general's opinion was greeted with oelight by Mrs Jacqueline Drake, aged 42, whose claim for the allowance has previded the

mother.

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years y girl male

This was the pageautry which started the first day of the visit at Windsor Castle where the Spanish King and Oocen, as a mark of special

affection, are staying.

in a speech due for defivery
at the state hanquer given by
the Cocen last night. King Juan Carlos emphasized both the links between the two nations' monarchs and a shared European ideal, but he also raised one of the differences — Gibraltar.

Spanish

King in

crucial

From Richard Wigg

With a public kiss for the

Oveen on her right cheek and then on her hand, King Juan Carios of Spain symbolized hopes yesterday for new and

more fruitful relations between

the two countries when, ac-

companied by Queen Solia, he began a palitically important state visit to Britain.

The scene for this encounter

on the first such visit by a

reigning Spanish monarch in almost 81 years, was the Home Park with Windsor

Castle towering in the

background.
The rain and cold, gosty

winds held off and a little

sunshine even came through

as a 21-gun sainte thundered out and crowds of local people.

some interested thurists and

many flag-waving English and

Spanish schoolchildren ap-plauded and cheered. The two

royal cooples stood on a

remarkably oriental-looking

pavilion flanked by the flags of

the two nations.

Beforehand, however, the King recalled the visit of his grandfather, Alfonso XIII, in 1905, and said: "A long time has elapsed and it is now my hope that this renewal of direct links between the two monarchies will be the happy fore-runner of progress in which, united by the ideals of a future Europe, we ran serve as a

stimulus for the solution of our

Referring to outstanding differences, Spain's King ce-clared: "Unfortunately, some

"I am sure. Your Majesty," he went on, "that our two means of a negotiating process already begun, appropriate formulae for reaching a solu-tion satisfactory to all so that, resolved, what have been matters of conflict become elements of understanding and co-operation between our two countries to the direct benefit

of the populations involved."

The Queen, io her speech of coorse still differences

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Hindawi's brother accused From Frank Johnson

The Palestinian under arrest in West Berlin for taking part in the bombing of the La Belle discothèque, who was named yesterday as Ahmed Nawat Mansur Hasi, aged 35, is the brother of Nezar Hindawi, the man charged in London with offences connected with the attempt to blow up the El Al airliner.

they had arrested in London. page 28; how to play, inhim at his flat, no 163, Atilia Strasse, in the Tempelhof district. There they found

Hasi was living meonspicu-ously in West Berlin until last Friday, when British police told West Berlin police of the suspected link with the man

West Berlin police found

documents which convinced them that he was involved in the discothèque bombing.

found, among the documents, sketches of other West Berlin

It is possible that they also discothèques, restaurants, and public buildings — indicating that further attacks were

On Saturday, in accordance with standard German procedure. Hasi appeared before a private hearing of Tiergarten magistrate's court, which au-thorized him to be beld under an arrest order charging him with being an accessory to causing the explosion.;

West Berlin believes that he was not the only person involved in the attack.

that evening, before the blast. Strasse with a German woman, aged about 30, whose first had taken the surname, Hasi.

lice have moved her to a secret venue. It has so far been He is thought to have been

On Sunday, he was placed in an identity parade before 100 people who were in the discotheque on the night of

recognised him as being there He had been living at Atula name is Heiderose and who After questioning her, po-

assumed that she is innocent. married for five years to a another Germao woman From that marriage he got various residence papers.

Files on Waldheim ruled inconclusive From Richard Bassett, Vienna

Two of the big four clearing the ordinary home loan rate of banks yesterday followed the the bank or continue to pay

another fixed rate for a further

period. The new fixed rate will

be set according to prevailing

aimed at borrowers who be-

lieve that ordinary mortgage

rates will remain above 9.9 per

cent for most of the next three

years. Lloyds boosted compe-

ution in the mortgage market

earlier this year by becoming

the first lender to reduce the

higher rates normally charged

on endowment loans to the

same level as ordioary repay-

early, but the penalty is waived if the loan is trans-

National Westminster is

hoping to attract new custom-

ers by abolishing the £100 arrangement fee which it has charged until now on new

National Home Loans, a

mortgage company set up six months ago, has also cut its

home loan rates. From today.

new borrowers will able to

take endowment loans at 11

per cent and repayment loans

rates will apply to existing

at 11.25 per cent. The new

ferred to a new property.

mortgages.

meet mongages.

The fixed rate scheme is

rates of interest at the time.

leading building societies by

cutting a full percentage point

off their mortgage rates, with the possibility of more reduc-tions if bank base leading rates

At the same time the two

banks, Licyds and National

Westminster, introduced new

special lending terms, reflect-

ing intense competition in the

home loan market as the

house-buying season gets into

the Bank of England sig-

nalled yesterday that it was

not ready for another cut in

base rates for a least a few

days, but there was still opti-

mism in the money markets

that there would be one next

Interest rates in the United

States continued to wealen on

news of poor US economic

performance, while in Britain

there are hopes that inflation will sink below 3 per cent in

Lloyds and NatWest both

reduced their standard home

loan rates from 12 per cent to

11 per cent with effect from

Lloyds also announced a

new fixed-rate loan scheme

under which house buyers can

At the end of three years

the next few weeks.

fall further.

full swing.

week.

President Kirschläger of elections. Although he left the Austria last night said the matter for the voters to decide, secret United Nations file on the President left a clear Dr Kurt Waldheim was not Several are said to have sufficient grounds to bring a case against him.

Dr Kirschläger has spent the last week examining the files, together with some 500 documents of the World Jewish ongress, which alleges that Dr Waldheim was involved in Nazi aurocities and the deportation of Jews on the Balkan front during the war.

In a long television address the President went step-by-step through the evidence Kirschläger in the May 4 observed.

impression that the documents were inconclusive.

Dr Kirschläger who is known to be far from an

admirer of Dr Waldheim. nonetheless left some estimated 5 million Austrian viewers last night convinced that the evidence against Dr Waldheim was insufficient.

Dr Waldheim had not been an intelligence officer according to wartime documents, but a liaison officer who therefore had no power or authority to order reprisals against civilians in Yugoslavia as has been against Dr Waldheim, who is ians in Yugoslavia as has been hidding to succeed Dr alleged, the president

woman's place could be building the home

By Colin Hughes

ers, carpenters, electricians outside the city, All-women and decorators could be in demand in the city of dreaming spires if Oxford council agrees a proposal to insist on an allfemale team of labourers to

baild a new centre for women. The proposal has been put forward by the council's working group on the centre. However, there is no all-female building contractor business in Oxford, so if passed, the the building proposal will mean importing the centre.

Women bricklayers, plamb- the female labourers from building collectives and cooperatives exist in London and some other cities like Sheffield.

Mr David Whitfield, the Labour chairman of the group, said: "Since we are assuming that the centre will be designed, organized and managed by women, it seemed logical to extend that back to the building and adaptation of opportunity of labour for wonthe council is concerned to develop. The city already has one

omen's centre but the council

believe that it is too small to

cope with expansion. It is searching for a suitable site or building to convert and has set aside £250,000 for the project. The council has to find out whether it is legally able to "In the Soviet Union it is brary and suspend its standing orders on claimed that women do all workshop.

"Apart from that, it would tendering to outside contrac-be a way of providing an tors, enabling the all-women labour rule to apply to the en, which is something that centre project as a special case, Mr Whitfield said

The council's full public affairs committee had yet to decide whether it would be possible, and would take advice from council solicitors. Major General John

bricklayer. capable of building the centre. They are capable of anything

given the tools and training." The centre, which will exclude men, will provide meetvative opposition, said he ing space and counselling found the idea extraordinary. rooms, a crecke, women's li-"In the Soviet Union it is brary and bookshop, and 2

frankly, in this country, I have never seen a women Mrs Betty Standingford, a member of the Labour group. said: "Of course women are

Stanyer, leader of the Conser-

stíli

łan,

:ave

PORT

the

OW.

ΓS.□

Labour drops the red flag to woo middle class voters

HOME NEWS

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

for the individual, and a nine-

year-old girl, Hannab Roberts.

has been chosen to spearhead

the message and appears throughout the glossy publici-

reassertion of values, a statement of modern policies, a

Mr Kinnock said: "It is a

He said Mrs Thatcher's

view of freedom was about

freedom for the few, freedom

The Militant Tendency at-

tacked the campaign, which it described as an insult to Labour Party members both

past and present who have sacrificed blood and tears to

build up the Labour movement."

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers national committee at East-bourne voted by 68 to 53

yesterday to tell the Labour

Party national executive that

members refusing to beed

warnings to withdraw support from Militant should be ex-

pelled (the Press Association

The normally hard-line

Scottish TUC yesterday voted

for an economic package which did not include calls for

large scale nationalization, ex-

change controls and a ban on

Threat of

strike at

Heathrow

By Michael Baily

Transport Editor

A threatened walkout by cus-

toms officers at Heathrow's new terminal four could lead to

Mr Mike King, national

officer of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said

yesterday that his union would

bring its members out on

strike if management carried

ont its threat to suspend

The dispute arises from

proposed new rosters to cope

terminals. Staff objected in

particular to a 6 am start on

one shift a week, compared

with 7 am previously, and have, in effect, operated a one-

bour strike each day by not turning up until 7am.

Customs management said

yesterday that they could no

onger tolerate this serious

ation would risk officers being

breach, and said that continu-

sent home without pay.

We're closer

with the workload from for

an all-out strike.

officers without pay.

ty material.

people first.

The new style, super slick portunities through the state Labour Party, which concentraies more on presentation and image than full blooded socialism, yesterday set out to recapture the hearts, minds - and votes - of the urban professional elector.

It launched a £100.000 Freedom and Fairness campaign. with glossy presentation packs and a smart party political broadcast, which had distinct similarities to a Saatchi & Saatchi promotion for the

The dropping of Labour's red flag emblem for the cam-paign epitomizes the calculated attempt by publicity chiefs to woo back lost voters turned off by the traditional emphasis on old fashioned state social-

The campaign is one of the leading products of Labour's overhauled and modernized party machinery and is recognition that the old style "cloth cap" image was not appealing

to the middle class voter.
With the motto "Putting People First". Freedom and Fairness reveals plans for health. education, housing and crime prevention. It promises a new start-up scheme for first-time house buyers, an allowance to help 16-year-olds stay at school and more local health centres.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the party leader, who helped launch the campaign, said the change in image was necessary because we have not been as effective in the presentation of the values and priorities of democratic socialism as we should have been. We are overcoming our coyness".

The campaign will stress the party's role in providing op-

Unionists

urge rates

boycott

By Richard Ford

unveil plans to increase their

campaign of opposition to the

Anglo-Irish agreement when

they urge supporters to with-

They also plan to send a

letter to the Prime Minister

about the creation of a frame-

work for negotiation aimed at

breaking the political dead-

wards resuming a dialogue

with the Government, and

yesterday the Rev Ian Paisley

predicted that they could be

talking within two weeks. He

insisted that Unionists still

want the Government to cease

implementing the Anglo-Irish

by announcing an escalation

of their campaign they will

regain the initiative after three

weeks of "loyalist" rioting attacks on the police and

Letters, page 17

Unionist leaders hope that

agreement.

The leaders are edging to-

hold payment of rates.

Unionist leaders will today



Mr Nezar Hindawi being driven away by the police after appearing at Lambeth Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Senior detectives investigating the alleged plot to blow up an EL Al airliner in midflight have not identified it with any known terrorist group. They believe the origins were Palestinian, but they also believe there is n link with the bombing of the discotheque in West Berlin which prompted the American strike on

guide for action. They will win both the hearts and the beads of the British people." The party's policies were aimed at extending "the free-Libya. The West Germans arrested Ahmed Nawaf Mansur Hasi, brother of Nezar Hindawi, who is charged dom of the individual - every individual, in every family, in with the El Al attempt, after certain every community and every letters were found. part of the country. That is what we mean by putting It is possible that the small group

now operating in Europe and the Mediterranean act on behalf of their financial backers, such as Libya and Syria, but also practise an independent military policy. Israeli intelligence analysts have pointed to groups such as the May 15 Organization which has left its original Iraqi

backers in the past couple of years.

Professor Paul Wilkinson, an Aberdeen University specialist in inter-

Terror 'coalition' at work, professor says

By Michael Horsnell and Stewart Tendler

under-16s' economics plan

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

ters, provided they were nei-

ther too sophisticated nor

But many of those consult-

ed complained that Sir Keith

had no business to be in-volved in details of the school

curriculum and implied this was for party political reasons.

The National Association of

Schoolmasters/Union of

Women Teachers told him

ibey could not accept the role

of teachers was "to promote the political doctrines and

dogmas supported by the gov-ernment of today".

politan Authorities replied

that the approach was "capi-

talist rather than mixed

economy" with reference made to the entrepreneurial

employer, but not to public

The Civil Aviation Author-

ity is reviewing safety rules for

helicopters operating over the North Sea which allow them

to carry only enough fuel for the outward journey. Only one of the four main

belicopter operators in the

North Sea market refuels off-

shore, but it is feared others

may do the same unless there

s regulation by the CAA. A

lightly-fuelled helicopter can.

carry heavier loads or more

passengers, relying on being able to land off-shore and take

on fuel for the return journey, or of diverting to another plat-

Continued from page 1

does not.

tary benefit.

If she had been a man or a

single woman she would have

qualified for the allowance.

Because she is married she

The allowance was intro-

duced in 1978 to try to take

men and single women caring

for relatives off means-tested

benefits such as supplemen-

It was not extended to married women living with

their husbands as they would

not have been entitled to supplementary benefit. But Frederico Mancini, the

Advocate-General, yesterday supported the opinion of the

Sale room

The Association of Metro-

over-simplified.

national terrorism, said yesterday that the group was thought to be part of a loose coalition of Palestininan extremists including the Abn Nidal

May 15 terrorists are said to specialize in sophisticated devices that would be useful to the other groups in the coalition. So far Scotland Yard has not found

a link to Abu Nidal, but the Anti-Terrorist Branch and Special Branch have not yet pulled together n complete picture of the alleged plot. Mahmond Hindawi, who was in-volved in his brother's surrender to the police last week, has lived in

Schools will soon be expect- have lessons on money mat-

ed to run courses on economics for all pupils under the age

of 16, in spite of protests that they would be biased political-

ly in favour of the Conserva-

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary

of State for Education and

Science, yesterday asked the

school curriculum develop-ment committee to draw up

courses on economic aware-

ness. He said these should

cover the operation of market

forces, the creation of private

and public wealth, and

In a Commons written reply

he argued that consultations

had shown there was strong

support for equipping all pu-

pils with some economic

awareness and understanding

by the age of 16. He said many

people also believed that pri-

mary school children should

Protest on

full-price

spectacles

By Nicholas Timmins,

Social Services

Correspondent Tens of thousands of pa-

tients with serious eye condi-

tions that have involved

surgery or other hospital treat-

ment will be forced to pay the

full private price for their

spectacles from July, in some

cases £100 or more, the Royal

National Institute for the

Under government propos

als, hospital patients who fail

to qualify for the voucbers the

Government is to introduce

from July, will only be able to

get their glasses at NHS prices

Blind claimed yesterday.

Britain for many years. He is said to be in his late thirties and has a family here and lives at West Drayton.

At one time he worked at the Jordanian Embassy as n clerk and he now works as an assistant administrator in the medical section of the Oatar Embassy.

The brother arrested in Britain

describes himself as n journalist. He has lived in this country off and on since at least 1979 when he met a Polish girl studying English. He eventually married her and left her in Poland. In 1982 he had a brief job as a messenger with the Al-Arab newspa-per in London but was swiftly fired.

The National Association of

Head Teachers commented

that the topics suggested

showed a leaning towards one

Some of the strongest criti-cisms came from the General Synod of the Church of England's board of education,

which feared that too great an

emphasis on economic facts

would encourage a materialis-

The Confederation of Brit

ish Industry also expressed doubts and suggested a more

practical approach to econom-

· Local authorities are ignor-

ing government appeals to cut

education spending, according to evidence to the Commons

Education Select Committee

which disclosed that councils

overspent by £706 million in

form in an emergency.

Mr Malcolm Bruce, Liberal

MP for Gordon, said yester-day: "Opponents of this say it

is cutting the safety margin. Circumstances might happen where a helicopter would be

unprepared to land in poor

conditions, but with sufficient

fuel it could return to shore."

which was forced down in the North Sea in 1984 had been a

potentially catastrophic acci-dent, and it was only because a

ship was near by and there was

European Commission that to

exclude married women

amounted to sex discrimina-tion under the EEC's

The Invalid Care Allowance

steering group, which repre-sents 50 organizations cam-

paigning for married women

to receive the allowance, urged women who thought they

might be entitled to the benefit

"It is most unusual for th

final judgment to go against the advocate-general's

opinion", a spokesman said.
Those who claim now

should be entitled to back benefit."

9.000 - Aus\$12,000) for his

At Christie's yesterday the

Vear Marysville".

everyone survived.

He said the Chinook aircraft

tic approach.

c awareness.

Helicopter safety

rules under review

By Ronald Faux

Allowance campaign

nearer to victory

particular political party.

In 1984 he tried to get a job with an Arab business magazine based in London as a writer on the arts. The recommendation was made by other Jordanians, but the editor turned him

He met Miss Am-Marie Doreen Marphy, the girl he is accused of conspiring to marder, between 12 and 18 months ago. She saw him from time to time during the next months as he came and went from Britain.

In January this year he stayed at the Palace Hotel near Marble Arch, shering a room with smatther man. He

sharing a room with another man. He appears to have left Britain, returning earlier this mouth when he re-entered the life of Miss Murphy, who is now

According to Mr. Niel Oran, a friend of the family, the real same of the Hindawi brothers is Hasi. The Hasi family adopted the name of the Hindawi clan which is a powerful northern Jordanian clan-

Helping hand for movers

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

House buyers and sellers who dread the prospect of moving home will have the assistance of a counsellor offering comfort and practical advice under a new package the Legal and General insurance group.

telephone call, and the key to the system is the handholding" counsellor whose job is to soothe the nerves of some of the one million people, who move home each year and act; as troubleshooter when things

Mr Ted Tilley, a director of Legal and General, and chair-man of HomeMove, said that for many people moving home was a nightmare.

having to deal with many seemingly separate institutions in what they see as an encoordinated, time-consumfrustrating ing and

Before launching the new service, they commissioned NOP to carry out an opinion poll on house-buying which confirmed the conventional view that the process is one of dismay and trauma.

canvassed regarded the pro-cess as ridiculously complicat-ed, and 78 per cent thought that it would be easy to make the business more efficient. Part of the trauma comes

from the condition of the house

scheme launched yesterday by

They have joined with the conveyancing company, Homex, to form HomeMove, which will offer a comprehensive deal including mortgage, insurance, estate agent, legal services and even a "chainbreaking" service as a

go wrong.

About 68 per cent of those

It can all flow from a single

from the time it takes, and part into which people move.

tion to employee involvement then many of our overseas Students fail

CBI offers

blueprint

for success

in industry

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent
The Confederation of Brit-

ish Industry yesterday respanded to recent criticism of inaction by kunching its own blueprint of proposals to business the unions and the

Government to achieve inches.

trial and economic success

After 12 months of consul-

tation and discussion with

members, the CBI has pro-

duced a document aimed at

every section of the community but which it hopes will be

studied by all the main point.

cal parties in the run-up to the

After the news at the week-

end that a group of private

sector industrialists, said to be frustrated by CBI lethargy, was establishing a Movement for International Trade, us.

CBI reacted strongly.
Sir James Cleminson, the

CBI president, said yesterday

that the organization's latest

initiative was aimed at dem-onstrating that the CBT's pur-pose was 10 give leadership and "to make things happen".

He called for an end to the

chronic British complaint of

blaming other people for our

He said: "We have to kill off

the 'they' syndrome. It is not them, not someone eise, who

is the problem. If we could

accept that we would be making progress."

Sir James said the new programme for action had been finalized at a time of

The new report, which will

form the basis for discussion

at the CBI's annual conference

in November, pulls together many recent CBI demands.

including membership of the

exchange-rate mechanism of

the European Monetary Sys-

tem, more spending on the infrastructure, fewer con-straints on business and re-

duced local authority

Trade unions are urged to be more professional and co-operate with initiatives to

achieve business success.

The document is critical of J.

companies which have paid

only "lip service" to greater worker involvement. With

honourable exceptions, Brit-

sh companies pay less atten-

spending.

great opportunity...

eneral election.

into the next century.

to win order

Students involved in scuf-fles at Bristol University while professing at the presence of Professor John Vincent, who writes a column in The Sun. failed in their High Court attempt yesterday to stop disciplinary action against-

Mr Justice Hirst refused to grant an injunction to 15 students against the disciplinary committee and against the university banning them from continuing with the action planned against the students after they disrupted lectures by Professor Vincent.

Thanks to the Spanish nose, we can enjoy the sweet smell of success. See Page 27



The Mortgage Corporation announces that its

MORTGAGE LENDING RATE will be reduced from 11.75% to 10.75% with effect from Wednesday 23rd April 1986.

The Mortgage Corporation Limited, Victoria Plaza III Buckingham Palace Road London SWIW 0SR Telephone: 01-854 8444.

Alliance is Fears over bias in Joseph's looking for farm vote

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance yesterday embarked on a drive to oust the Conservatives from their position as the party regarded as the friend of the farmers. It chose the two by-elections

in West Derbyshire and Ryedale, Yorkshire, to launch a programme for agriculture which is said would form the basis of recovery and growth. In a package unveiled at Matlock, Derbyshire, by Mr Richard Livsey, the Liberal agriculture spokesman, and at Ryedale by Mr Robert Mac-lennan, his SDP counterpart, the Alliance proposed:

 Tax incentives to encourage land-lords to let more land and a credit tords to let more land and a credit scheme to provide low interest working capital to encourage employment of more local labour.

Fairer arbitration between landlord and tenant over quotas for milk farmers going out of production.

Guaranteed prices for set levels of creal production, with farmers allowed to produce more for discreal.

lowed to produce more for disposal at market prices. Membership of the European Mo-netary System to prevent discrimination against British farmers.

Help for research to promote new

crops and enterprises. The timing of the release of the plan was not surprising because concern over Europe an Community restrictions on output through the quota system and falling farm incomes is clearly an issue in the byelections.

 A tax on pollution is urged in a Liberal Party Green Paper on the environment which ar gues that those who create pollution should pay for pre-vention and cleaning it up.

Satan case 'con' is

terday that his story making his closing speech on the thirty -third day of the

Mr Knight, aged 46, an unemployed painter and decorator, from Dormans Land, Surrey, denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £200,000 by deception from wealthy

Mr West said: "This is not a case of someone's life savings being taken by a confidence trickster and left penniless. This is a case where the donors had the money, gave the money, could afford it, and wanted to give it - and in the majority of cases still want to give it because they think it is the right and proper thing to

not only what Satanists indulge in, but make a fortunc out of." Mr West said. The trial was adjourned until today, when Judge Neil Dennison will sum- up.

if the spectacles are dispensed for them by the hospital. But no bospitals in Scotland. Northern Ireland or Wales have in-house opticians who dispense glasses, according to the RNIB, and a survey of 96 of the 190 health authorities in England showed that only 13 have in-bouse

"What the Government is in fact proposing is that tens of thousands of patients who have received hospital treat-ment for their eye conditions will have to pay private prices for spectacles that are medically necessary and which can be very expensive indeed", the institute said.

They will only be able to get them at NHS prices, which at present range from £13 a dispensing system.

pair to £50 a pair, plus frame costs, if the hospital has a

naissance medals proved the

two most popular sections of Sotheby's sale of European sculpture and works of art

vesterday. Bidding was more selective for wood sculpture

Marble appears to be just

famous British consul. Joseph

and bronzes.

of Canaletto.

Renaissance of marble prices By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent £52,800 (estimate £40,000 -£60,000), despite an unaes-thetic bald pate, while a pretty Marble sculpture and Re-

Prices rose markedly for a small collection of Renais-sance bronze medals, most of

concentrated on the group of

Australian impressionists who worked around Heidelberg in the 1880s and 1890s. Frederick McCubbin's "Feeding Time" made Aus\$ 693,000 (estimate Aus\$ 380,000 - Aus\$450,000) or £306,637, a new auction price record for the artist, while the Western Australian Art Gallery of Pertb paid a record Aus\$440,000 (estimate Aus\$ 150,000 - Aus\$200,000) or £194,690 for "Summer Droving" by Sir Arthur Ernest Streeton. A British collaborator of the same school, Waiter Withers, scored a surprise Aus\$ 104,500 (estimate Aus\$

collection of Byzantine coins formed by Hugh Goodacre (1865-1952), the leading au-Australian paintings moved into a new price bracket at thority of his day in specializa-Sotheby's Melbourne auction tion, was a sell- out, totalling

dell en led



Muscular Dystrophy has caused David too much suffering for far too long.

At four, he began to find it difficult to walk. By the age of ten, this relentless, muscle-wasting disease had confined him to a wheelchair.

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To save other children from suffering like

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Macaulay Road, London SW4 OQP. Reg. Chanty No. 205395.

David, it can't be a day too soon.

denied

Mr Michael West, QC counsel for Derry Main-waring Knight, the self-styled Satanist, told the jury at Maidstone Crown Court yes-"bizarre". But he said the prosecution's case that Mr Knight was a con-man was "moonshine." Mr West was

hristians. He claims he needed the cash to buy satanic regalia to free himself from the control of the devil. But it is alleged he spent the money on fast cars

Mr West accused the detec-tive leading the investigation. Detective Chief Inspector Terence Fallon, of corrupting witnesses before the start of the trial. Mr West said that Mr Knight had never given evi-dence before in court and had no need to go into the witness box in this case, "to be made a

coming into its own and thestar piece was a five-foot sculpture of the handsome young Meleager, wearing only a cloak and carrying a quiver of arrows, while a boar's head nestles at bis feet. It made £71.500 Jestimate £60.000 -£80.000) and is the work of Antonio Gai, one of the most important early eighteenth century Venetian sculptors. His work was very popular among English visitors and do.

What Knight was doing is this sculpture belonged to the

youth, crowned with myrtle, by Houdon made £55,000 (esu mate £30,000 - £40,000).

which belonged to the wellknown Chigi family. Medai fashionableduring the Renaissance and the Florentine politician Lelio Torelli was recorded for posterity by Sangallo in 1551. The Chigi example of the medal sold for £23.100 (estimate £1000-£1500), setting a new auction price record for a Renaissance medal. The Venetian Paolo Alberti's portrait medal by Marescotti made £) 1.000 [estimate £1500-£2000).

Smith, who was also a patron A Rysbrack portrait bust of the Earl of Winchelsea made

The early morning peace of ing incident, Mr Scargill, who there in the middle of the Yorkshire village, home of was said to have driven on the road. The blue lights were Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, was shattered by the arrival of four police cars, their blue lights flashing

and seven police officers.

The scene could have indicated that a massive crime had occurred, but the police only wanted to question Mr Scargill over an alleged speeding offence, Mr Michael Mansfield, representing Mr Scargill, told a jury at Manchester High Court yesterday.

What happened next amounted to the National Union of Mineworkers' president being falsely imprisoned.
Mr Mansfield alleged He said
Mr Scargill was told by the
police to wait on the pavement outside his house and was stopped from going inside for more than 30 minutes.

After listening to tapes of

police radio messages being exchanged. Mr Mansfield said: "It seems the theme was hag Mr Scargill."

Mr Scargill is suing the Chief Constable of South Yorkshire, Mr Peter Wright,

in a civil action for exemplary damages for alleged false imprisonment. The court was told that with

day that she reluctantly agreed

to act out a death scene with a

noose for Geoffrey Jones, an

amateur film maker who is

accused of hanging another

Mrs Tina Atter, aged 26, said Mr Jones wanted to film

her with the noose around her

She told Birmingham

Crown Court that after refus-

ing several times she played

out the scene, standing on a

chair with the noose around

her neck and the rope draped

over a plank across a ceiling

Asked if she had realised it

was a real sliding noose and

that her life would be in

danger if she fell, Mrs Atter, of

Hall Green, Birmingham, re-plied: "I must admit I didn't

think of it at the time".

neck as if she were dead.

was said to have driven on the road. The blue lights were M1 at between 110 mph and flashing. It was like Blackpool 120 mph, appeared in court at Rotherham five months later looked more like a scene from and was acquitted.

The jury was told yesterday that Mr Scargill had been in London the night before the incident in July, 1982, for a radio interview with Miss Carol Thatcher, daughter of the Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

He left London in his Jaguar XJ6 car, in convoy with his chauffeur who was driving a Rover car behind him. Mr Scargill said there was no question of them exceeding the speed limit because both cars were governed by cruise controls set at 70 mph. He said he saw several police patrol cars but he was not

When he arrived at his bungalow home at Yews Lane, Worsborough Dale, near Barnsley, he had just opened the boot of his car to get out motorway patrol car to arrive. Two other police Royer cars

arrived, followed by the patrol vehicle. Mr Scargill said: "I

Eggington Road, Hall Green,

last year.

Mr Brian Escott-Cox, for the prosecution, said Mr Jones

was a "bizarre and warped"

man who liked to see girls in

Starsky and Hutch.

His wife, Mrs Ann Scargill who had been watching the incident from a bedroom window, went into the road wearing a dressing gown. Mr Scargill said: "She asked me What is wrong? Has there been a murder?

could not go inside. She said: 'Don't be silly. Come on in.' But the police officer replied: "He has got to stay here."
"I was under no illusion

that I was not in a position to move at all. There is no doubt in my mind that if I had I would have been physically restrained.' Mr Mansfield, calling for

fair and full compensation, told the jury that exemplary damages were awardable "in circumstances surrounding nnlawful acts which in your two cases when the first police view are oppressive, arbitary car arrived. He was told to and unconstitutional, an wait on the pavement for a abuse". Mr Scargill, he said, was the subject of detention without authority for oppressive reasons.

The hearing continues



Pc Martyn Coxen, whose dog Yerba was shot dead as it tackled bank raiders in Petts Wood, south London, in 1984, displays a posthumous award for the dog from the Canine Defence League. With him is his new dog, Othello, a nephew of Yerba.

Four found guilty Dog fight accused of golfball theft misses hearing Model reluctantly acted death scene A model told a jury yester-Mr Jones, aged 49, has denied murdering Marion Terry, aged 17, at his home in

By Craig Seton

"People picking up the odd hall are not a problem, but when it is 448, it is an important matter."

The jury took nearly four

hours to convict John

Forrester, aged 24, and Peter

Forrester, aged 22. his broth-

er, both of Rubery, Birming-ham. Christopher

ham, Christopher McGillivray, aged 25, of Weoley Castle, Birmingham, and Stephen Smith, aged 22,

also of Rubery. The men, all

unemployed, were conditional-

ly discharged for 12 months.

They had pleaded not guilty to stealing the balls, worth 50p

each, which the club said were

among 10,000 mishit by golf-

ers into water each year on the

The owners of the Belfry across the world will be happy Golf Course in Warwickshire claimed an historic legal victory yesterday when four men who fished 448 "lost" golfballs from its lakes and water hazards, were found guilty of stealing.

black satin dresses-The defence had claimed Mr Escott-Cox alleged that after persuading Marion to that the men were merely involved in a "modern form of scramping", but Mr Rene Branet, the general manager stand on a chair with the noose around her neck Mr Jones kicked the chair away of the championship course, said the unanimous decision of and she was hanged. Mr Jones's girlfriend, Mrs the jary at Warwick Crown Margaret Pugh, aged 40, a divorcee, of Great Barr, Bir-Court had established that abandoned golf balls belonged mingham, said Mr Jones rang to the club where they were her after Marion's death and

asked ber to call an ambulance Mr Brunet said after the two-day trial: "I am delighted. because he had swallowed 100 aspirins: She said he told her "I have hong a girl and I was told this was a test case in the history of golf, and I am deserve punishment."
The trial continues today. sure everyone in the UK and

The caretaker allegedly at the centre of an organised dog fight at his school failed to attend a court hearing for the

second time yesterday. Alexander Funk, aged 29, of Aldersbrook Primary School, Harpenden Road, Wanstead, east London, sent a medical certificate to Redbridge magistrates court saying he was uofit. He had been released from hospital on Monday and his counsel said he received head injuries while trying to prevent a pub robbery.

The prosecution claims

MrFunk was promoter of a stating he was unfit to attend dog fight at the school last October. Mr Giles Forrester. for the prosecution, said police who raided the school found a dead dog in a plastic bag in the boiler house. Mr Funk is alleged to have been cleaning

His counsel, Mr Nigel Ingram, has entered not guilty pleas to two summonses of assisting in dog fighting and permitting the school to be used. Five other men deny assisting in dog fighting and aiding and abetting.

Mr Ingram said Mr Funk.

who works as a doorman at the Green Man public house, Leytonstone, was injured when he tried to disarm men attempting to rob the pub on Friday night. Mr Funk, who now lives at Cobden Road, Leytonstone, sent a certificate court until April 28.

Mr Forrester asked for second medical examination by a divisional surgeon and the court was adjourned for this to be arranged.

The case was adjourned until June 2.

Police are subject of 2.002 | Fortfolio - Gold subject of 2,002

complaints By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

The number of complaints alleging actual bodily harm referred to the Police Complaints Authority for possible supervision, was 94 per cent nore than forecast.

The authority said yesterday that a survey before it ocean operations suggested he figure would be about .550 cases a year. But in the first eight months since the authority began operations on April 29 last year, it has had .002 complaints referred.

The Police Complaints Authority succeeded the Police Complaints Board. The introduction of the independent supervision of investigations s the most significant change n procedure.

Referring to the difference between the forecast and actual figures, the report says: "We etieve that this variation is a result of the criteria adopted by some police forces for the purposes of the survey being different from those now reguired under the Act, rather han of any dramatic increase n the number of complaints of assault."

The authority said that one example of the way in which the system was never intended to be used was the blarant titfor-tat complaint: "You withdraw the charge, and I'll withdraw the complaint.

The authority is forbidden to publish detailed information from the investigating officers' report, other than a summary or other general statement. It wants the discretion to publish so much of an investigation report as it udges to be in the public nterest.

Annual Report On The Police Complaints Authority: 29 April-31 December 1985. (Stationery Office: £6.85).

Four readers of The Times shared yesterday's £4,000 daily prize in the Portfolio Gold

One of them, Mr Dawood Nahahoo, had always intended to check his card but until he took a day off had not found time to fill it in.

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"i enjoyed my first leisurely breakfast for months, played Portfolio Gold and found to my delight 1 had won", Mr Nahaboo, aged 39, a debt collector, of New Southgate, ondon, explained.

The second winner, Mr Lionel Page, aged 50, a sales agent from Norwich, said: "1 am very thrilled. When the game first started two years ago, I came within one point of winning but I never gave op

His share will go towards renovating his country home. The third winner is Mr P Dixon of Learnington Spa, and the fourth winner is Mr Dismas Matunda, aged 2t, an overseas student from Zambia studying at Keele University. He said he had been playing Portfolin fur the past year. You will need the new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. If you have any difficul-

ty in obtaining one from your iewsagent, send a s.a.e. to: Portfolio Gold, The Times,

PO Box 40. Blackburn. BBt 6AJ.



Mr Nahaboo **New leader for Equity**

The actor Nigel Davenport faction on the council, as is Mr has been elected president of Bond. He may be challenged Equity, succeeding Mr Derek as president in the next two Bond, who resigned after a months when the union elects union ballot in favour of a new council the body which instructing members not to appoints the president.

accept work in South Africa. He had appeared in South Africa in front of multi-racial audiences and had made clear his opposition to apartheid. Mr Davenport is a leading which had control of Equity member of the Act for Equity

The union is controlled by

the Act For Equity faction. Its main opposition in the elections will come from the Centre Forward movement,

Directors' pay up by 9.7%

give an average of £19,544.

But Sir Peter Parker, chair-

man of the British Institute of

Management which commis-sioned the 1986 National

Management Salary Survey

published yesterday, said that

managers were still underpaid

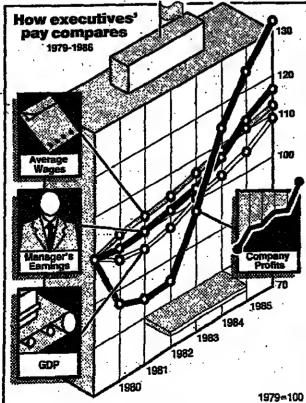
compared with salaries paid in

Managers' and directors' iges rose well ahead of the inflation, rate last year and more quickly than the salaries of manual workers

Directors earnings went up by 9.7 per cent, bringing the average annual income to £42,099, and managers total earnings rose by 9 per cent to the City.

EARNINGS BY INDUSTRY (Managers only)

· industry Banking, finance, insurance and business service Chemicals, energy and allied industries: Mixed industry groups Technical and scientific, transport and communications Yelsinical and statement, transport and common Food, drink and tabacco Whole sample (21,737 managers) Vehicles, electrical and instrument engineering Mechanical engineering Paper, pointing and publishing Other non-manufacturing industries Textiles, leather, clothing and footwear Construction Metal manufacture and other metal goods
Other manufacturing industries



Over the same period the increase in the average adult male manual wage was 7.2 per cent. White-collar workers were paid an extra 7.7 per cent. The retail price index went up by 6.1 per cent.

The higher rewards of management are increasingly being linked to company profitability. The survey shows that British businesses are following the trend of overseas companies in offering bonus payments related to company or personal performance in order to motivate management.

Nearly two in five companies have introduced a savings-related shares option scheme and more than one in five have a profit-sharing scheme. The bonus element for directors accounted for an average 15 per cent of total earnings and for managers it was 8.6 per cent.

For the first time the survey looked specifically at the salaries of women directors and managers who accounted for 4 per cent of the survey sample Women were less well paid than men in similar jobs but were on average five years younger. Female earnings increased by 10.5 per cent compared with 1985; the figure for their male colleagues was 9 per cent.

A regional breakdown showed that managers and directors in the South-west and Wales are the best rewarded outside London and that pay increases were highest in

The highest wage rises were in the chemicals, energy and allied industries (10.5 per cent), in vehicles, electrical and instrument engineering (10.5 per cent), and in distribution (10 per cent).

Salary data was correct on January I and is based on 23.411 executives employed at 366 companies. National Management Salary Survey 1986 (Remuneration

Economics, Survey House, 51 Portland Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, KT1 2SH; £125).

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society or direct to us, places I you under no obligation to proceed If you decide to act, we'll

30 days to go ahead.

hold nur offer of acceptance open for a full 4 months -I that's at least 30 days more I than would expect elsewhere!

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you to miss out on this extra-Special Offer if you already have a policy we've extended the life of that youcher for one full year. But don't forget, you only

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Prestel clampdown after 'misuse' British Telecom ordered a be some sort of problem," Mr clerical officer with Preste

massive security clampdown Andrew Burwood, o Prestel on Prestel in 1983 after discovofficial, said. ering the system was being abused. Drastic action was taken to "hacker-proof" the system after it was discovered that Prestel's scratch pad - a data base on which subscribers could experiment — was being misused, a jury at Southwark Crown Court was told yester-day.

"It was eventually with- had ever heard of the "buck had be seen to the property of the court was a country with the seen to the property of the p

But he denied as allegation

by defence counsel, Mr Alistair Kelman, that "by early 1984 hundreds of kids were hacking away into Prestel, diving in and out of differ-

replied "no". He also denied seeing a computer frame showing the carmon character Buz-His evidence came on the

seventh day of the trial of two alleged computer hackers — Stephen Gold, aged 30, of Watt Lane, Sheffield, and Robert Schrifreen, aged 22, of Edgwarebury Gardens, Edgware, north London - who deny forgery between October drawn because there seemed to fuzby fan club, Mr Barwood, a 1984 and January 1985.

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Gustav Dalén, Henry Ford.

Who's the odd one out?

Grazie, Signor Marconi for your radio.

Thanks, Henry Ford for your motors. Tack,

No, Dr. Dalén is not the odd one out. Yes, he

He was also, like Guglielmo Marconi and

You've probably never heard of him, so who

Marie Curie, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist.

was Gustav Dalén? He is the man to whom

thousands of seamen owe their lives; because he

invented a thing called Dalén's Sun Valve that

turns a lightship's lights on by night and puts

them out by day, automatically. That's why they

that he was bhinded in an explosion during one of

his experiments, yet he still went on later to

cooker in the world that roasts, bakes, boils,

steus, steams, simmers, fries, braises, grills,

an Aga couldn't, didn't you?) perfectly.

to satisfy his exacting scientific standards.

in 1922 was to reinvent the cooker.

sense, he invented the Aga.

cooks food better than an Aga.

won't let them boil over. Ever.

saucepans, too.

He was the scientist so dedicated to his work

He was also the man who invented the only

casseroles and toasts, yes toasts (bet you thought

More than that, though, what Dr. Dalén did

He simply couldn't find a cooker in existence

So combining his knowledge of combustion,

Despite the advent of microwaves and fan

Remembering what a pain it is waiting for

the oven to heat up, Gustav Dalén made sure you

Then, pondering the inscrutable riddle of the

never have to do that with his Aga. It's ready

boiling-wer pan, he came up with a simmering

The boiling plate, though, boils a pint of

water faster than an electric kettle. It holds three

Dr. Dalen just might have been psychic.

electricity? Believe us, there isn't one.

efficient way to make it. It still is.

'night storage' if he wasn't psychic?

More interesting, perhaps, is the fact that our

Well, can you think of any other cooker that

runs throughout the day on cheap rate overnight

To Gustav Dalén, making a cooker run on

the principle of stored heat was just the most

But how was he to know the Central

Aga (as well as one that runs on natural gas,

world that can run on nothing but off-peak

LPG, oil or solid fuel), it's the only cooker in the

Impressed? We thought you might be. If

you'd like to see a live Aga, any of our distributors

can show you one. Or you can write to us at Aga,

Oh yes, who is the odd one out? It's Henry

Ford. You know him. He's odd because he was no

scientist. He was just clever enough to sell cars by

Well, you can buy an Aga in green, blue, red,

the million, saying: "Any colour you like so long

brown, cream, white or even gloriously black

about Gustav Dalén is that his name wasn't

Psychic or not, the only really odd thing

Freepost, Ketley, Telford TF1 3BR and we'll tell

you all about them.

as it's black."

Electricity Generating Board would come up with

Anyway, since you can now buy an electric

plate big enough to hold three saucepans that

metallurgy and nutrition with kitchen common

ovens, there is still nothing in the world that

Merci, Madame Curie for radium.

is the only Swede.

gave him the Nobel Prize.

complete the experiment.

Dr. Gustav Dalén for the Aga cooker.

Protests at Thatcher statement that US chose weapons for raid

COMMONS

Labour MPs protested strongly when Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said that the Americans had had the choice of weapons when they launched the raid against Libya. She was answering Mr Norman Buchan (Paisley South, Lab), who had asked whether the Americans could have used a nuclear

Earlier, Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, had demanded direct sanctions against Libya, and an end of EEC food subsidies to that

C): Mrs Thatcher is to visit Israel, and the United Kingdom is to take over the presidency of the Chuncil of Ministers at the

eod of June.

Will she consider carefully the advantages of another EEC initiative for a Middle East seulement because it is not only n matter of specifically im-portant anti-terrorist measures, but of dealing with the fun-damental problem of the Middle East, and the Americans do not seem in be making much progress on that.

Mrs Thatcher. He is right. Since the end of King Hussein's initiative, there have been no new formal proposals. I was able to discuss certain practical steps with him, and I hope to take that forward when I visit Israel, and to talk to the United States about this.

We take over the EEC presidency in July. I shall consider what he says, but I think it advisable to get more agreement. on the steps forward before launching an initiative.

Mr Kinnock: Can she tell us whether the actinn against 21 Libyan students is the beginning Informations is the beginning of further steps to isolate Colonel Gadaffi, and whether they will include the imposition of economic sanctions and the cancellation of credits and subsidies for food from the EEC.

Mrs Thatcher: The Home Secretary will be answering about the deportations later. It is an action we felt was legitimate and action we felt was legitimate and desirable in all the circumstances. We are considering further the matter of Libyan pilnts and further action we could take. Mr Kinnock will be aware of actions which the EEC decided to take, and the meeting of foreign ministers will be continued.

continued.
Mr Kinnock: In the light of that
answer, can she say whether she
has ruled out direct economic sanctions against Libya, as re-ported in *The Daily Telegraph*, if that is true, it would be cynical and inconsistent, given the sup-port for bombing of Libya last Mrs Thatcher: The refusal to

sell military equipment is a direct economic sanction of a

has not been taken, apparently, by all the EEC countries Sanctions as a whole will only

them, but there are some which we took unilaterally as Mr Kinnock is very much aware.
The matter of food has to be pursued through the EEC, and we made our views known strongly to the Commission when they cut out the manage-ment committee and decided on

work if everybody operates

to Libya. Mr Kinnock: Will she make further representations and put all possible pressures on our European allies to exercise the power they must have so as th impose economic sanctinus which are more effective against Gadaffi while not so lethal to his

pecial export subsidies for food

people?
Mrs Thatcher: We are doing that, and are particularly concerned about the Commission when it makes available



Buchan: Should Americans choose the weapons?

ubstantial export subsidies for food exports to Libya. Mr John Browne (Wincheste C): A single bombing raid is unlikely to stop terrorism, but nonetheless it lays down to terrorists the serious cost. Will she agree to lay down in the face of terrorism yet more costs like the introduction of the death penalty for terrorism?

Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Sheilands, L): Has she had a chance to look at the early day motion signed by a number of Conservative MPs condemning the alleged lack of balance in BBC reports of the raid? Mrs Thatcher: The Government does not control the BBC and MPs are as free to say what they like about it as any other

Sir Edward Gardner (Fylde, C): Will she do everything she can to persuade the United States government that no country dedicated to the defeat of terrorism can any longer afford to allow the extradition of terror-ists from its jurisdiction to be impeded or frustrated by the absurd doctrine that murder done under the alleged motive of political interest is no longer murder and cannot be used as

bim. The point has been made forcibly and will continue to be made forcibly and is increasingly recognis

Vir Tam Dalyell (Linithgow Lab): At what point did the Americans tell the Prime Minister that they were going to use anti-personnel cluster bombs?

Mrs Thatcher: We set down certain criteria for the permission which I indicated in my statement. The Americans se-lected the targets within those criteria. It is for them to choose the weapons to secure the defeat of those targets within the target permissions we gave. (Labour

protests).
Mr David Steel, the Leader of
the Liberal Party: On Thursday
new regulations came into effect
in the United States which give the United States authorities control over high technology, hardware and software person-

nel in this country.

In view of the Attorney
General's opinion that such a
claim is both illegal under
international law and an
infringement of our sovereignty,

infringement of our sovereignty, what protection is she going to give to British firms?

Mrs Thatches: There has already been debate on this issue in the House, initiated by one of his colleagues, and the position was stated in the debate and has been given a number of times since. In general we reject the United States claims to extra-territorial jurisdiction in the United Kingdom.
One of his colleagues is in

touch with the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry about a particular firm. That will be

Mrs Margaret Beckett: (Derby South, Lab): Does the more conciliatory tone the Prime Minister offered mean that she now accepts an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is not the basis for the best foreign policy? Mrs Thatcher: The best basis of fireign policy is what is in the British interests.

Mr Andrew MacKay (East Berkshire, C): After yesterday's meet-ing in Luxembourg many of us feel that one European partners' response to state-sponsored terrorism is woefully inadequate, Mrs Thatcher: I rather agree with him.

Mr Norman Bachan (Paisley South, Lab): Does she believe the safeguarding of British interests includes the question of allowing Americans full choice in the weapons to use? Would this extend beyond anti-person-nel cluster bombs to nuclear bombs, for example.

Mrs Thatcher, We set down the criteria for targets which we believe were within legitimate self defence, and the use of F111 aircraft as the best means of striking those targets. The precise method the United States used is a matter for the United States. (Loud Labour protests).

Hurd explains why expulsions were necessary

SECURITY

Orders to deport 2t Libyan nationals had been issued now rather than earlier because of the rather than earlier because of the threats arising out of last week's United States bombing raid on Tripoli and Benghazi, Mr Dougles Hard, the Home Secretary, said in the Commons in reply to a private notice question by Mr Gerald Kaufman, Chief Opposition Spokesman on Home Affairs.

Mr Kenfman said he did not

Mr Kaufman said he did not question the reasons for the deportations but he did want to

deportations but he did want to know about timing. Why now? Did the Home Office have evidence upon which it was basing the expulsions before or after the bornbing?

Had any further Libyan nationals been admitted for training or extra training since the murder of WPC Yvonne Fletcher two years ago? Some 250 were still being trained within close proximity of Heathrow, Gatwick and other airports.

It can be easier (he said) for It can be easier (he said) for certain overseas nationals to enter this country for terrorism than for an Indian Grandminher to enter for a family wedding (Conservative protests of "Cheap. Cheap.")

Mr Kantiman: But true, true.

After two years of complacency since the death of WPc Fletcher, had the Government at last realized some potential

at last realized some potential terrorists were at large here or was this a cosmetic exercise following the prime minister's collusion over the bombing of Libya so as to cover up the unacceptable face of

Mr Hurd said the decision had to be timed exactly because it involved 11 police forces. He had been auxious that a factual statement should be made publicly as soon as this first stage had been completed because he did not want any misunder-standing in Britain, Libya or anywhere else.

Steps have been taken to ensure that Libyan pilots and engineers being trained bere did no harm at airports or near them. There were some legal or practical complications about further action, but these were being argently reviewed.

Student activity in support of a foreign government was not necessarily in itself harmful to national security. But after last week's threats, he had decided that the criteria within which he had to exercise his powers had been met and the presence of these 21 was no longer conducive to national security. (Labour shouts of "Piffle")

Mr Alas Belth Berwick-upon-Tweed L) will be take special account of the position of Libyans who oppose Colonel Gadaffi and who would be at risk if they went back and maybe at risk bere. Mr Hurd: I am aware that by no

friends or supporters of Gadaffi. Sir Edward Gardner (Swild C): Do aliens who have been first with notice of intention to deport have any right of appeal?
Mr Hard: My decisions were taken in the interest of national security by virtue of Section 15
(3) of the immigration Act 1971.
In those circumstances, there is no night of appeal to the appellate immigration

statutory right to make statutory right to make representations to a panel of three advisers. They have been told of this right and some have already indicated they do not wish to exercise it.

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline West, Lab): How many Libyan students are at present residing in the UK? What

residing in the UK? What information about the harmful activities of these 21 became available post-April 14? Mr Hurd: There are about 1,800

bere and many most be reck oned as critics or opponents of the Gadaffi regime. In the case of the 21, I reviewed the information about their organizing activity in support of the regime after last week's events and decided that their presence here in present circumstances

nere in present chemistants was no longer conductive to national security.

Mr Terrence Dicks (Hayes and Harlington, C): Why only 21? Why not deport all Librars, which is what the vast majority forced here. of people here want?
Mr. Hund: Because my powers
are limited as I have said. I will



Hurd: Review of checks on Librar pilots

not hesitate to exercise those powers again when it seems to me that the criteria I have

described are met. Mr Michael Mates (East Hamp shire, C): Would he not flinch from taking equally robust ac-tion against Syrians who might have been involved in the preparation of the bomb which: nearly got abound the El-Al

Mr Hurd: He will not expert me to comment on that example. My concern has to be not just with Libyans but any whose presence here is not conducive to national security.

He said later there were about 7,000 Libyans in Britain index immigration control.

but that if will not be strong enough to overwhelm an ad-ministration that is sufficient-ly determined to repel it. Mr Baldridge's words were reassuring evidence of that setermistic about Europe. "Unless the EEC countries find a way to address their memple there will be continual in-

COMMENTARY

Geoffrey Smith

The worst thing that could suppen for European-Ameri-

can relations now smald be for

the Libyan crisis to be fallowed by a transatiantic trade

judge from much recent con-ment, especially from the United States.

Mr James Baker, the US

Treasury Secretary, told the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Develop-

ment in Paris last week that

into open warfare. There has been a plethora of prediction

that there is to be a new era of

damaging protectionist legis-lation in the US. But when I

spoke to Mr Malcolm Rakiridge, the American Con-merce Secretary, this week he struck a different note.

It was the rise of protection

ism in Europe rather than the US that he leared. He was not

timent in the US, but he

estifiably proud of the

not expect to see serious protectionist legislation," he

protectionist legislation," he told me, "that we would be unable to resist by one means or another, including the pres-

This contrasts with what

was bearing from other mem-bers of the Reagan Adminis-

Washington less than two months ago. But Mr

nore convincing on this point.

Less optimistic

about Europe

pressure is very strong only in those parts of America where

the local economy is dominated by a declining industry, that it is nonetheless magnified in Congress for electoral reasons.

WAS IN

dential vetn."

tration when I

these trade problems had to be resolved before they eropted

creasing pressure on the EEC to become more protectionist" . He would therefore like to # see European governments deliberately expanding their economies so as to relieve unemployment. Whether this is really necessary to reduce European pleas for protection may be questioned. But European economic expansion would be one of the least painful ways of reducing the American trade delicit. That might diminish the pressure

for American protection and it would certainly be helpful to the US Governme So there may well have been an element of special pleading in Mr Baldridge's advice. But his rémarks were also confirmation of the Reagan Administration's tendency hese days to see internationa trade questions in a wider economic context.

Indignation at. discrimination

But it is agricultural trade that is causing most anxiety to American policymakers at the moment. Mr Baldridge and his colleagues are particularly in-diguant at the increasing dis-crimination against US farming exports which will be one of the side effects of Spanish and Portugese accession to the European

This grievance too, needs to be set in broader perspective. So long as there is over-subsidization of agricultural production on both sides of the Atlantic there are bound to be

It was therefore encouraging to hear Mr Baldridge ac-knowledge the failings on both sides. We think that you have in the EEC an egregious agricultural policy in so far as its effects on world trade 20°, he said. But he hastened to add that "our own agricultural policy is just as had if not worse than the EEC".

These remarks point to wards a readiness to consider a fundamental reasses agricultural support policies.

My main conclusion.

though, is that international trade problems are a symptom of a deeper disorder. In a world of floating exchange rates there is a greater need for international agreement on policies of economic management. The best hope for averting a trade way is that the United States is civiler a leaf United States is giving a lead in that direction.

Child custody law to be uniform

HOUSE OF LORDS

The law on tug-of-love cases Family Law Bill so the threat that a second court could make a different order was removed Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, the Lord Chancellor, said in the Hnuse of Lords when he successfully moved the second eading of the Bill. The Bill, he said, provided a

scheme for the enforcement of custody orders within the United Kingdom in order to combat the growing serious social problem of child abduetion. The Government was con-cerned in solve this problem and the Bill was proof of that

Part One of the Bill replaced with a uniform set of rules the present multiplicity of jurisdiction under which the courts decided custody. There was nn change in the test for custody, uniform throughout the United Kingdom, that the welfare of the child was of first and paramount

The Bill ensures that custody noters made in one part of the United Kingdom upon this test (he said) will automatically be enforced in all other parts of the United Kingdom. No longer will it be necessary for parents of a child abducted from one part of the United Kingdom in have to recommence proceedings in another part where the child has been taken.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, a former Labour Lord Chancellor, said the aim of dealing with what had works in 26 majority 113. The Bill ensures that custody

become known as "tug-of-love" cases was a welcome measure. It would limit the opportunities for mischief and move towards the civilised settlement of

The only part of the Bill with which the Opposition disagreed, was the startling proposal that the Matrimonial Causes Rules Committee should have complete power to amend or repea any statutory provision relating to the practice and procedure of the Supreme Court or county courts as necessary in consequence of provision made by the rules.

That, he said, would allow the committee to abolish the decree absolute if it so desired. The constitutionality of the propose was highly debious. Such powe hould be the perogative of Parliament alone

That proposal was coupled with power in matrimnnial cases to make financial provisions for legal aid work on a wholly different basis from private work. The fear was that this would result in those legally aided receiving an inferior service and would discourage efficiency.

The Bill was read a second

Animals Bill through Animals (Scientific Procedures) Bill which provides new regulations for experiments involving animals was read for the third nime in the Commons late nn Mnnday night by 141 votes in 26 - Government

HOUSING

Poor housing conditions and bomelessness have been greatly exacerbated by government expenditure cuts, Mr Nick Raynsford, Labour winner of

Raynsford, Labour winner of the Fulham by-election said in a maiden speech during an Opposition debate on housing.

Mr Raynsford, a former director of the Housing Aid Centre, SHAC, said that Britain was at the bottom of the European housing spending league. For every £100 spent on housing in the leaf was of the last Labour. the last year of the last Labour Government only £30 was spent by the present Government last year. Britain spent less as a proportion of gross domestic product on housing than did any other country in Europe.

Opening the debate, Mr Jef-frey Rooker, an Opposition frey Rooker, an Opposition spokesman on housing and construction, moved a motion calling for a new approach to housing policy which combined investment in good housing with responses to family and individual needs in order to bring about solutions based upon chritee, freedom and fairness and to immove the quality. ness and to improve the quality of life.

He said that the best year under the Canservatives had seen 217,000 new homes started. That was 47,000 fewer than in Labour's worst year. Inflation had risen by 74 per cent since 1979 but in the same period rent had gone up by 144 per cent and mortgage interest rates had gone up by 158 per cent.
The Government should lift

that every home in the land had bot and cold water, a bath and an inside toilet within three

It was not pie in the sky to say there was a demand for repair and modernization. It would cost £18 billion to bring the public sector stock up to good It was not prudent financial

management to ignore the £6 billion that local authorities had locked away in bank accounts since the sale of property and land. It had to be released.

land. It had to be released. Without returning to the "quick-build" policies of the 1950s and 1960s which had caused so much distress, there was a need for a comprehensive national house building programme for all kinds of tenure. Mr John Patten, Minister for Housing, urban affairs and construction, moving and construction, moving an amendment welcoming the Government's approach to housing policy, said one of the most popular housing policies of any government had meant the ground had shifted not just to a point of the Conservative Party's choosing but of the peoiple's choosing but of the peoiple's choosing but of the

peoiple's choosing.

The chief secretary to the Treasury (Mr John MacGregor), was waiting with his little calculator for evidence of how much Labour's policies would cost on top of their £24 billion worth of pledges so far. (Loud Labour protests).

The management record of many local authorities had not appeared.

The management record of many local authorities had not many local authorities had not made today's housing problems any easier. There were 116,000 houses and flats standing empty, more than the total number of families accepted as homeless last year. Some 26,000 houses and flats bad been empty for more than 12 months. Empty

New MP attacks cuts Many council housing depart ments were simply too big to provide proper levels of

They had to find ways to break up these great empires, to achieve more diversity of management and ownership. and to encourage more tenant participation in the organization and management of their estates or blocks. The Housing and

Planning Bill would promote just that kind of change. Mr Raynsford said that on the most cautious estimate about one in 10 properties in Britain were either unfit for habitation or lacked basic amenities like bathrooms or lavatories.

In his Fulham constituency were a substantial number of private reuted properties and many had the most appalling conditions — some of the worst in the country.

Many owner-occupiers fived in properties they did not have the money to maintain. Their bouses were literally falling to

Government policy was not just a question of cuts. It was also a question of one-sidedness. The Government had been ob-sessed with the owner-occupier market and ignored the needs of people who could not afford or did not want to own their own

What was required was more investment in house construcinvestment in anise construc-tion and improvement, not a massive return to the days of high rise buildings, but a sus-tained programme providing traditionally built houses which, if sistained over a 10-15 year period, would ensure sufficient homes to meet needs.

winter of discontent".

A number of disputes in this

country last year was the lowest for 50 years. The number of

days lost up to February this year was the lowest for 19 years.

comment on the current dispute

between News International and

the various print unions but, if I

can speak generally, over the years Fleet Street has been epitomised by extremely robust

and rather incompetent

management and extremely militant trade unions which

defended rackets of all kinds.

am constantly astomished at the

way he keeps resorting to Fleet Street as an example of the new industrial relations legislation that would sweep away our

Parliament today

Commons (2,30): European

Communities (Amendment) Bill. second reading.

Lords (2.30): Debate on serious

existing roles.

He will know there is a limit to the extent to which I can

Sogat folly lost its members their jobs

THE PRESS

The print uninn Sogat '82 had led its members into fully and cost them all their jobs in the Wapping dispute with News International. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Paymaster General and chief Government Spokesman in the Commons on emplnyment, said during question time. Flect Street had been epitomised over the years, he added, by robust but incompetent management and milicant trade unions defending all

kinds of rackets. The Government defended the right of trade uning members in be consulted before they put their jnbs at risk by taking industrial action.
The operation of the industrial relations legislation in-troduced since 1979 was kept

under constant review and en-

churaging progress had been made towards giving members a greater say in the affairs of their

power between unions and employers and better industrial relations. Mr Charles Wardle (Bexhill and Battle. C): Does not the action attempted by Sogat at Wapping

contrast sharply with the general reduction in the number of industrial disputes following the introduction of ballots? Is it not the case that Sogat would not be in its present difficulties with the courts if it had simply balloted the mem-bers it had instructed to strike? (Labour MPs: It did ballot

them]. Mr Clarke: He is correct. As far as I am aware, the noly injuncninns obtained against Sogat and the sequestration of its funds, was because it failed to ballot its wholesale members who they asked to come out on strike. It is important that the Government has given union members the right to be consulted before they risk their jubs in strike action. Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham, Nurtheast, Lab): When the regreater say in the affairs of their view of the legislatinn is under-own unions, a fairer balance of taken, would he accept that the

majority of British people feel that if Mr Murdoch could carry out his current industrial butchery and have the law on his side. there is something wrong with the law.

If a union like Sogat, which did not set out in break the law, in ignore the law or be in contempt of the law, has every penny of its funds sequestrated within days of entering a lawful dispute after a ballot, then the law is grossly unfair and is badly in need of reform. Mr Clarke: Sogat failed to ballot

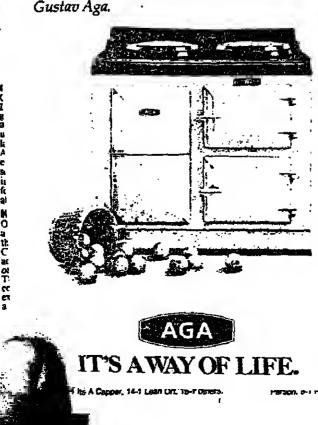
the wholesale members it was calling out on strike. It must have known that was unlawful. went before the courts and failed to withdraw the blacking instructions or purge its

It has simply failed to comply with the law which bas got great popular support in the country and has contributed to improved industrial relations in This Government defends the right of members to be con-sulted before they put their jobs at risk. Sogat led its members into folly and cost them all their jobs.
Mr John Prescott, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on employ-ment in view of the declared public sympathy of Mr Clarke for the printers' dispute, is he aware that simply by the creation of new companies Mr Murdoch has swindled the employees of £80 million redundancy pay, thrown confusion on the right to strike and picket and allowed the sequestration of funds which, according to Mr Murdoch, is all now possible under the Government's

A reply he gave me recently showed that 118 working days per 1.000 employees more were lost in disputes under this legislaonn than under Labour. It is anti-trade union legislation and about time he reviewed and repealed it. Mr Charke: The figures are

virtually meaningless because they are averages inflated in our case by the miners' strike in one particular year and in the La-



Better communication essential to improve industry, minister says

Two-way communication for small business and new ployees was an essential part of the cure for the British disease. Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, said last

But be said in the Stockton lecture at the London Business School that the communication breakdown in British industry went far beyond poor management and hostile trade

"The real culprits are bed-ded deep down in our national history and culture. The whole thrust of changes in our economy since the late 19th century has been anti-

There had been a century of mistrust and, although last year saw the lowest number of strikes for nearly 50 years. Lord Young said that the virus of the British disease" -the underlying and entrenched attitude of "us and them" still existed in the system.

Education had little contact with and no regard for indus-try, finance had little concern

between management and emput a premium on conflict and confrontation, and the industrial system sought protection at home and abroad.

Lord Young said that pay bargaining had been the "key failure" of industry and he said that profit sharing and share ownership, rather than union confrontation, would provide employees with the best job protection because they would ensure that people received a share of the rewards of success, and would force them to "adjust their efforts to

the fruits of failure". The Government had also helped to even the balance of power between management and unions with its industrial relations legislation. But Lord Young added:

An even more important approach is to improve management's relations with employees.

The first law of management is good communication.

The second law of management is to communicate often. When all in a company feel part of it, they take responsiand involvement'

عِلَدًا منه الأصل

Without communication, there was enmity and that soured the whole work relationship. Lord Young cited Hewlen Packard, Hitachi, Pirelli, Sanyo, Marks & Spencer and John Lewis as working examples of companies which had broken through "the sound barrier" of understanding between management and

He said: "What is important is not the form of ownership, or the structure of the compa-nies. It is, I contend, the nature of the communication, between all who work together. If that can be extended to a form of ownership - good.

"If it can be introduced by having a community of interest in the profits of the enterprise - so much the

But if it can be introduced by frequent communication, which, if I might be allowed a

HMS Hermes, the aircraft carrier which was flagship of the British task tening, then so much the best." force during the Faiklands conflict, has been sold to India. The agreement was signed last weekend, and it is under-stood that the price is about £50 million. Although confirming that the sale had been agreed, the Ministry of Defence would not confirm that India was the buyer on the ground that any such announcement should come from the

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent The Director-General of the what they want to see, or,

-BBC, Mr Alasdair Milne, ac- rather, don't want to see," be cused politicians yesterday of condemning television for hias out of ignorance.

say in how broadcasting was to be organized and financed but its members had far less time than the rest of the public to see for themselves what the

"If television has anything like the importance imputed to it, if it is argued that it often sets the political agenda, then it is not unreasonable to expect our legislators to sample its offerings with greater frequency.

Mr Milne said that not only did politicians perpetually express judgements but in turn were judged day in and day out. Their instinct was to look for misrepresentation.

tennae out to sense whether it was possible they might be used. They looked for conspiracies, and saw issues with the clarity of observers without thought were being fudged hy too many connections.

Politicians possessed a sort of "political colour blindness". "They tend to see having country. However, discussions have been in progress between the two countries over the future of the Hermes since at least last June and there is no doubt that India is the buyer. The 24,000-ton carrier entered service with the Royal Navy in 1959, hat since the spring of 1984, until recently, she had been at anchor at Portsmouth and

ago after preliminary agreemeou on the sale had been reached, and vesterday went into dry dock at the Royal Dockyard at Devonport.

She was towed to Plymouth a month

She will undergo a refit expected to last about five months before being handed over to the Indian Navy. Two hundred Indian sailors are expected to join the Hermes at Devonport in the next few weeks, with more arriving during the refit.

It has been the policy of the Government to dispose of the Hermes once three of the Invincible-class carriArk Royal became operational. The Ark Royal, however, is the only one of the tbree available at the moment because HMS Invincible has recently begun a long refit at Devonport and HMS Illustrious will be under repair until late July after a fire in a gear-box.

The sale of the Hermes will be a final disappointment to many sopporters of the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines. some of whom had continued to hope, against all the evidence, that the Hermes might have been retained for the Royal Navy because of her value in amphibious operations.

The Indian Navy aiready has one British-built carrier, the Vikrant, and has eight Harrier short-take-off-andvertical-landing aircraft, with another 10 on order from British Aerospace, which could be operated from Hermes.

Solicitors' fear over rules of conduct

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Law Society is opposing government proposals to extend the Financial Services Bill giving ministers and the new Investments Board power to direct changes in the profession's rules of conduct.

The society and other pro-fessional bodies which set their own rules of conduct, fear that the board, which is being set up to regulate investpower 10 determine how they operate. A decision on the proposal is expected at the Bill's report stage at the end of

The society is particularly concerned because it is al-ready one of the most strictly regulated professional bodies. A spokesman said yesterday: The society is set up under statute and our professional rules are made under statute, in consultation with the Master of the Rolls.

"We are iberefore already regulated through the judiciary because of that process of onsultation, and the proposal would mean powers going to the executive, which could create a conflict of interest."

Under the Bill, the Government has a similar power 10 direct rule changes in respect of organizations, the so-called "self-regulating organiz-ations", which will be authorized to regulate investments by groups such as life insurance companies.

But the Law Society says it would be wrong to bracket the professions with such organizau ons. Unlike solicitors, they are not already subject to statutory regulation.

ien:

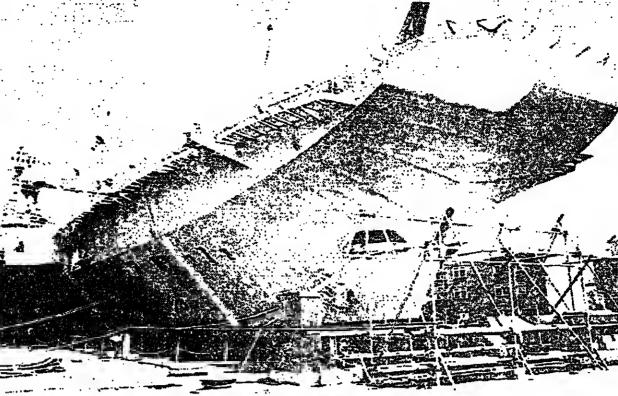
y gor male male

The Bill makes it an offence to carry on investment husiness without authorization. usually from the Secretary of State through the new Investments Board, or membership a self-regulating

organization. The society is conducting a survey to find out what proportion of the profession's total income comes from invesiment income. It may be rate picture because, normally, investment services are not separately costed or charged for, it says.

Share charges

1ain British Telecom shares -Stephen Conway, of



The aircraft carrier HMS Hermes after entering Devonport Dockyard yesterday. She will undergo a five-month refit before

HMS Hermes is sold to Indian Navy

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

used only for training. She has been available 10 go to sea if necessary at 30

days' notice.

Expenses 'fiddle' man jailed

A former member of the Conservative Party's national executive was jailed for three months on Monday for cheating on his expenses.

The world of Colin Porter,

His counter-attack against aged 48, began to fall apart accusations of political hias when his longstanding marcame the day after Mr Norriage broke up, Sheffield Crown Court was told, He man Tebbit, chairman of the Conservative Party, said that moved from Doncaster to television coverage had swayed public opinion against become steward of a Conservative club in Blackpool but the raid on Libya because it continued as a member of South Yorkshire county counconcentrated on civilian victims and not military targets.

Mr Milne, speaking at a He falsely claimed £777 conference on politics and the from the council early last media at Goldsmiths' College in London said: "With the year for travelling expenses greatest respect for the load they (politicians) have to carfrom Blackpool to South Yorkshire when he was stayry, for the interminable bours they have to put in, I suggest ing with friends in Doncaster, said Mr William Lowe, prosetheir criticism would have greater weight if they thought **Driving ban** more carefully about the reasons they adduce for saying a for Coleman given programme is superficial or tendentious or badly David Coleman, the sports

commentator, was banned Those views no longer command automatic deferfrom driving for a year yester-day at Beaconsfield magistrates' court and fined ence. And attacking television as hiased to left or right cannot rally their own troops.

Coleman, aged 59, of Pipers Lane, Great Kingshill, Buckinghamshire, was just over double the legal limit. He admitted the offence.

Rugby charge

The Welsh rugby interna-tional David Bishop, aged 25, of Whitchurch Road, Cardiff, appeared before Blackwood magistrates. Gwent, yesterday accused of causing actual bodily harm during a match to the Newbridge player Chris Jarman, aged 24. The hearing was adjourned for two weeks.

Python hunt

A 14-foot python described as extremely dangerous because it has not been fed for a month, is being sought by Leicester police. The python, and a six-foot boa-constrictor. disappeared after raiders broke into a garage near Braunston Frith.

Sniffing check

Eight junior soldiers at the Prince of Wales depot at Crickhowell, Powys, have been interviewed by military police concerning allegations that they took part in solvent sniffing at the camp.

Political claims of TV bias 'ignorant'

Parliament had the biggest programmes were like.

Meanwhile, programme makers always had their an-

connections, issues they

"We have here absolutely the makings of an antagonistic set-up," Mr Milne said.

Device 'sniffs out' Author apologizes hidden explosives By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A portable instrument that detectors for the Armed detects vapours from concealed explosives is under test by security experts. Vapours at concentrations as low as one part in 100,000 million parts of air, are uncovered in two seconds.

The equipment is a more sensítive version of apparatus used, together with metal detectors, to monitor visitors for hidden explosives, in-stalled at the House of Com-

mons.

The device was developed by Analytical Instruments, of Cambridge, a firm that diversonal security systems 18 years ago, initially with instru-ments for gas-leak detection. In addition to developing

Forces, police and security services in 50 countries, banks and industry, a specialist sub-sidiary, Al Security, makes remote-control robots for tracing suspect vapours. Imperceptible amounts of

vapour are pinpointed by the use of gas chromatography. The inventors say that the device measures only the molecules found in explosive vapours from nitroglycerine. nitrobenzenes and the newer. more elaborate explosives.

The instrument, costing between vapours from explosives and those from nonexplosive material with a

to Lord Dudley

reived a public apology in the High Court in London yesterday from the author and publishers of the book, Prin-cess Michael of Kent. over references which reflected on his honour and integrity. Mr Peter Laoe, the author,

and Robert Hale Ltd, the publishers, agreed to remove all the references from future editions of the book, and to pay Lord Dudley's legal costs. Announcing settlement of

against Lord Dudley's mo-tives and attitudes which were without foundation, and were similar chemical composition.] a grave reflection upon his pay Mr Adler's legal costs.

Clarry Adler, aged 72, the musician, yesterday won un-disclosed libel damages against Express Newspapers over a suggestion that he charged a fee to guests at the launch party of his autobiography, It Ain't Necessarily So.

The item. in the Daily Express William Hickey column in October, 1984, was headed "You Don't Necessarily Go."
His counsel, Mr Richard

Rampton, told Mr Justice the libel action his counsel, Mr Hutchison in the High Court Richard Rampton, told Mr that the article confused the Justice Hutchison that the launch party at Maxim's resbook contained imputations taurant with a dinner cabaret performed by Mr Adler at Maxim's the same evening. The newspaper agreed to

Three company directors accused of conspiring to ob-

Loughton, Essex: Roy Con-Radicti, Herifordshire - were remanded on bail until May 20 at Bow Street vesterday.

Science report

Clue to early cancer test

Scientists studying how liv-ing organisms react to a specific biological substance might have to wait hours, if not days, before they can analyze the results of an experiment.

During that time many probefore other changes occur.

One such indicator has been found by scientists at the Weizmann Institute of Science to be the enzyme creatine kinase (CK). It has also thrown up a possible early test

The scientists established that after bormones or related substances had been administered to tissues in laboratory

will acquire another piece of The National Trust has decided that it must do more selling to

experiments, CK production more than 80 per cent of increased within 60 minutes. They found that was also the first change which occurred when cells grew or divided, and, most importantly, that the level of CK could be

Because of those characteristics Professor Alvin M. Kaye, who holds the chair of molecular endocrinology at the Weizmann Institute, in collaboration with the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London, has been able to diagnose surgically-removed breast tu-monrs which had responded to oestrogen, suggesting that the patients concerned could bene-

When his group studied CK production in human breast tissues, they found that about 50 per cent of malignant tu-

fit from anti-oestrogen thera-

normal breast samples. That confirmed that mam mary tumours reacted differently to oestrogen stimulation The phenomenon had been suggested in previous, more complicated, tests. The new quick and direct measurement of hiological responses to

Other tests involving the measurement of CK production revealed that vitamin D could be essential not only for the growth of bones, but also of

the hrain and kidneys. Professor Kaye and his team are now studying the part played by CK in the normal growth and regulation of the development of cells. They have already found that when uteri of rats are stimulated by

By Andrew Wiseman

cesses unconnected with the tests will have begun within the cell, making it difficult to be precise about the effect, for example, n particular hormone was having. A marker is needed to signpost biochemical responses to bormonal riation as they happen

oestrogen stimulation was made possible by the behaviour and properties of CK.

oestrogen, the genetic instruc-tion for the synthesis of CK is doubled within the first bour.

Money and the National Trust: 3

A sales drive without the hard sell

cultural property, but it is not a mansion. Biddulph Grange, a flamboyant Victorian mansion in north Staffordshire, was a hospital for more than 50 years until the West Mid-Some of its most delicate lands area health authority decided to sell it. But when the National Trust decided to bid for part of the estate, it aimed not for the

garden.

A jazzy sales drive that brought in less money than first private owner well over 100 years ago. From the last private owner was lost in subscription. 100 years ago. Enough has survived to make the trust's latest acquisition the finest surviving example of a mid-victorian garden fashioned

with the wealth of a successful entrepeneur. The cost of restoring such a colossal imaginativepatchwork will be immense. The trust has decided that to meet the cost of maintaining such treasures it must explore every possible way of increasing its income. now at about £70 million a

raise enough money for the upkeep of its vast estates. But, as Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent, reports in the last of three articles, any such venture will be in the best possible

plans involve increasing its efforts at sales and marketing. Its staff are reluctant to discuss detailed plans at this early stage, but they are deterhouse but for its immense mined to do nothing which garden which includes massive stone monuments and an would damage the trust's

> ers would be futile. But the arrival of Dame Jennifer Jenkins as chairman of the trust makes a sales drive certain.

> She was chairman for more than 10 years of the Consumers' Association, a body that has pushed forward an immensely successful business through the magazine

> Which, and its offshoots. Dame Jennifer has said that she wants trust shops to open in as many historic towns and cities as possible. There are already several shops in the

gust's properties, but many of the properties are closed for

She said that the trust wanted to double its income of £1.6 million a year from trading activities. "One urgent and expensive task is to repair and find suitable new uses for the many redundant farm buildings and lesser buildings attached to historic houses". Dame Jennifer explained in her first speech to trust members.

"We have for some time recognized that we can and must do more to generate income ourselves for the work that is essential if we are to overtake the backlog", she

Mr Robin Harland, trust appeals manager, said that it needed to work barder to find husiness sponsorship. "We decided to identify husiness as a target and we are so valuable" searching Manchester. Bir-

lands. We need money to huy parts of the Welsh coast. There is all too much coastal land on offer in Wales

at the moment, and a lot of people in the western half of England use the Welsh coast. "We have got to research our potential much more carefully and beaver away at identifying packages that people will like.
We have to end up being

able to put somebody on the ground with a limited portfo-lio of National Trust causes which he can sell 10 business" Mr Harland said. The trust also wants to make more use of contacts

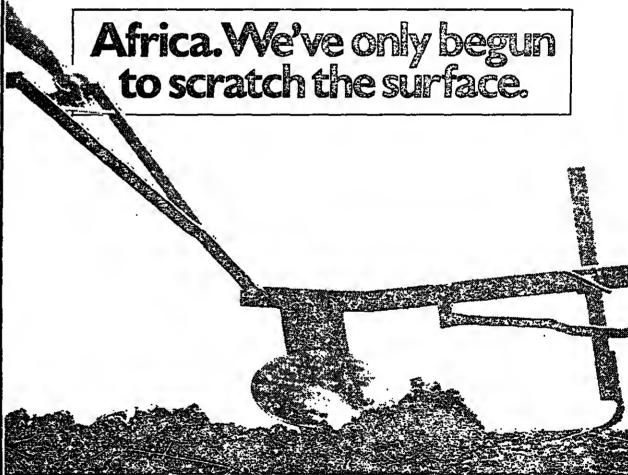
Mr David Beeton, trust secretary, said that membership was now managed separately from other trust activities. Common threads do not get followed up. If we got as much income from mail order as, say, the World Wildlife

with its growing membership

But all these things must be done with the greatest care. The reputation of the trust is

Fund, we would be very

pleased.



There's good news and bad news from Africa. The thousands of tons of life-saving wheat, sorghum, other foods, and medicines Christian Aid has sent makes good news.

So do the Land Rovers, lorries and hundreds of tons of diesel fuel.

And the cash for farmers to buy seed, tools, ploughs, and oxen, so they could start feeding their own communities. Good news comes also from programmes

we're supporting: to help 80,000 refugees in the Sudan; to build communities with access to water supplies in Ethiopia; to enable villagers in Eritrea and in West Africa to terrace The rest of the news is bad.

Africa's crisis still runs deep. Millions still face starvation, particularly now in the Sudan, Ethiopia and Mozambique.

the means and the opportunity to support We've begun to scratch the surface of the problem, but that's all. We have to go deeper

The crisis will go on till Africa's poor have

in tackling the causes. Your help is still needed. Don't stop now.



the soil, plant trees, build dams, grow vegetables. TO: CHRISTIAN AID, P.O. BOX 1, LONDON SW9 88H.

_/PLEASE DEBIT MY ACCESS/VISA (BARCLAYCARD) ACCOUNT NO. _____, TAXPAYERS : IF YOUR DONATION IS £50 OR MORE TICK BOX FOR ADVICE ON SINGLE-GIFT COVENANTS, 🖸 FOR INFORMATION ON REGULAR GIVING THROUGH STANDARD COVENANTS TICK HERE. \Box

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EEC opts for increased diplomatic effort to explain European view

In the wake of its decision drastically to reduce the numbers of Libyan diplomats in Europe and to take action as part of the price for their roots of Arab terrorism lie in the Middle East conflict is widely accepted by other states, including Britain. Europe and to take action against Libyan students, journalists and trade officials who are suspected of subversive activities, the EEC plans n spate of diplomatic activity to explain the European view to the United States, Arab countries, non-aligned nations and

As EEC Foreign Ministers ended their two-day meeting here yesterday, there was confusion over how the EEC would be conveyed to

The Greek Foreign Minister, Mr Theodoros Pangalos, wanted the EEC to send n contact group to Libya headed by Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister and current President of the Council of Ministers. Greece proposed direct EEC talks with Colonel Gadaffi after Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, held lks in Athens on Friday with

However, a spokesman for Mr van den Broek said yesterday there was no question of a meeting with Colonel Gadaffi. The EEC view would be conveyed to Tripoli through diplomatic channels, the kesman said, and Tripoli way. Mrs Lynda Chalker, junior Foreign Office minister, also said that no contact group

had been set up. Mr van den Broek is due to go to India with the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe who succeeds him as President of the Council in July – and M Jacques Poos, the Laxembourg Foreign Minister, who preceded him.

The EEC troiks hopes that India, as bead of the nonaligned movement, will help to institute an international dialogue on terrorism designed to avert further American military action. The EEC has also f State at the Libyan Foreign begun a dialogue with Arab states on the causes of terrorism. The Greek view that the

The EEC package falls short of British demands for people's bureaux throughout Europe, opting instead for reductions to the bare mini-Libyan diplomats to national

The EEC also agreed that any Libyan expelled from one EEC state for terrorist activities should automatically be excluded from the rest of the Twelve. Officials said this would apply to the 21 Libyans expelled from Britain

The Foreign Ministers also sought to defuse transatlantic tensions over trade by giving the Commission a mandate to negotiate with the US within the framework of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. But EEC officials warned that Europe would still retaliate "in equal measure" if Washington proceeded with threatened measures against



Why Greece refuses to join curbs

Greece insisted yesterday it would not apply the measures against Libya agreed by Eurongainsi Lioya agreed by Euro-pean foreign ministers at their meeting in Luxembourg on Monday until it had "tangible proof" of Libyan involvement in terrorist acts.

Such proof, as you know, has not emerged so far," an official spokesman said in Athens. The official said that in any case Greece had been quite conviced above the affect. quite sceptical about the effectit the tiveness of the measures. here.

"Greece endorsed the decision simply because it wished to dispel eventual malicious ac-cusations that it abetted in any manner the spread of terrorism," he stated.

The total number of Libyans legally residing in Greece is estimated at about 200, mainly diplomats and students. About 60 are listed as serving in Libya's diplomatic and consular mission, making it the largest foreign embassy

Significantly, the Foreign Ministry's latest edition of the diplomatic corps lists the names of only five Libyan diplomats. Three blank pages follow. In the 1984 edition Libya had 35 diplomats listed - more than the United States, the Soviet Union or Britain - 19 of them attached to the cultural section.

An estimated 200 other Libyans are living here

Druze militiamen guarding a bus in which 10 Americans were evacuated from Maslim west Beirut yesterday. At least 300 heavily-armed militiamen were involved in the operation, sparked by the killing last week of two Britons and an American (Renter reports). The five women and five men

women and five men mostly teachers - crossed from the US Consulate in the west to Christian east Beirnt, escorted by several Jeeps and more than 20 militia

Campaign of hate against Thatcher

wpp)

Paris

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26 50

A Britain seething with hatred for Mrs Thatcher -- in have not been experienced since the Second World War is being hastily concocted by the Libyan authorities in what has now become a concerned and vengeful propaganda campaign against the Prime Minister and her Cabinet.

Mrs Thatcher's decision to allow the Americans to use British bases in their raids on Libya was actively libya official news agency yesterday. "condemned and denounced by all the parties, organizations, groups, students and workers in Britain

The Government here is now calling upon the rest of the Arab world to join in harred of the Prime Minister. The new mood of disgust has been manifested in a series of targe coloured photographs of the Gadaffi family's adopted baby daughter Hanns, who was killed in the American air

and more than 20 militia
cars, heavier security than
that for the Britons evacuated on Sunday.

The propaganda is crude
but it is likely to have a
powerful effect on Arabs of
other nations.

Moscow says six US planes lost

independent evidence from its spy satellites to show that the United States had covered up the full extent of its losses during last week's air raids on

The allegation was made at a special briefing for foreign correspondents by Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, chief Foreign Ministry spokesman, who charged that, in addition to the single F111 bomber reported missing by the Penta-gon, the US had lost four other

Mr Lomeiko claimed that what he called "national tech-nical means" had uncovered the loss of two additional US planes, while wreckage of two more had been found on the ground; making a total of five. Other sources, he added, with



Mr Gorbachov: propaganda campaign against US.

The Soviet Union yesterday inical means" is a well-known claimed to have obtained. Kremlin code-word for spy sateilites.

Pressed by reporters, Mr Lomeiko refused to be more specific "Which planes were shot down and which dam-aged is not relevant", he told an American correspondent.
"This should be a headache
for the US Air Force."

Mr Lomeiko, one of the two main spokesmen for Mr 3 Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, appeared to have been well briefed on the claim. "Public opinion in the United States is deprived of truthful information, he said, after accus-

ing the Reagan Administration of whipping up a "charcinistic fienzy" of multiobanced against Libya.

The press conference was the latest in a series called here what appeared deliberate vagueness, believed that six US planes had been lost.

The Soviet allegation attracted more than routine interest from Western diploport for its condemnation of the US air strikes.

· But the series of measures against Libya agreed this week by the EEC appeared to have come as an unexpected blow to the Kremlin; which yesterday accused the European Governments of contradicting earlier denunciations of the

"West Europe is taking a definite position showing a lack of respect for history, said Mr Lomeiko. • WASHINGTON: The Reagan Administration yesterday

categorically denied the Soviet claim (Mohsin Ali writes). French join rare triple **Security Council veto**

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Despite deep discontent with the American military strikes on Libya, the entire-Western bloc of the United Nations Security Council dis-played rare solidarity and helped to shield the US from

The move, on Monday. right, was expected to be a Western divisions, particularly between France and the US, after Paris replanes to fly over French

Britain and France joined the US in invoking their power of veto to block the draft resolution which would have mned the Americans for the bombing of Libya. In addition, Australia and Den-mark, which are not perma-nent members of the council and therefore do not have the power of veto, voted against

Nine countries voted in fa-your of the defeated motion while Venezuela abstained. It is unusual for France to cast a veto in the Security Council and, in uncomfortable situations when palled by divergent interests, it has often resorted to abstention.

M Claude de Kemoularia, the French representative, said the French veto was a show of France's unequivocal opposition to terrorism, but he went out of his way to emphasize that the French action in the council should please the

Americans. Denmark and Australia had also voiced strong reservations over the American action, but in the end joined in sending a

whatever means, could not be the draft resolution. Although the draft prompted a rare triple veto, its sponsors had to tone it down considerably in order to obtain

the nine votes in favour. The same muted reaction and striking absence of a sense of crisis, marked five days of debate on the bo foreign ministers was due to arrive here yesterday from Tripoli. They were expected to

ursue Libya's case with Senor Juvier Pérez de Cuéllar, the Secretary-General, but difficult, as it was in the council debate, to defend Lib-ya whole-heartedly. The group, it was said, would be basically going through the

council who voted for the defeated draft resolution were the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, China, Congo, Ghana, Mada-gascar, Trinidad and Tobago, Thailand and the United Arab

The council has ended consideration of the complaint brought against the US by Libya, Maka, Barkina Faso, Syria and Oman on behalf of the Arab group.

As well as condemning ter-rorism, the draft would have defined the American bombing as a violation of the United Nations Charter and the norms of international

Urging a peaceful resolution to Libyan-American differences, the draft also would have asked Washington to refrain from carrying out any future reprisals against Libya.



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Libya: French Mitterrand 'supported US action to topple Gadaffi'

President Mitterrand pri-vately told the United States American action against Libya if it was strong enough to bring about the fall of Colonel Gadaffi, senior Administra-tion officials claimed

But M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, was said to have rejected any support for last week's American attack. According to the officials, there was "a lot of private encouragement" from West-ern leaders for the raid, although the governments had indicated in advance that they would have to take a different stand publicly.

At no point was there any consideration of joint military action between the US and any of the Allies. The officials said that President Mitterrand told General Vernon Walters, the US Ambassador to the United Nations, in Paris that France would support the attack only if it was sustained enough to bring down Colonel Gadaffi.

The officials claimed that several European Allies had uggested that the US should

Some of the Allies suppos edly wanted the US to do less, that France would support and others thought the plans said that France's refusal to allow fly-over rights by American Fill bombers en route not connected to President Mitterrand's apparent support for a much larger military

> President Reagan, on Mon-day, alluded to the private comments of Allied leaders, saying that some had suggest-ed "that we look seriously at real major action" against Libya. A senior official later noted that Mr Reagan was referring specifically to France, the only country that made this suggestion when General Walters visited Europe before the attack.

Another official described it as "posturing" by the country that did not want to risk open association with the raid. The Administration may well be trying deliberately to embarrass France over the

ed that Mr Mitterrand's com-ments to General Walters may co-ordinated way. "Co-ordinated" was taken to mean repeated military stribes

reportedly been explaining France's refusal to allow us

planes to fly over its territory by saying that it could not jeopardize its entire Middle

east and Arab policy for a simple salvo which resolved

"Don't do a pinprick," one French leader is reported by American sources to have told

General Verma Walters, President Reagan's special en-voy, when he was in Paris

shortly before the US raid on

There is some suggestion that

this hare may have been started running, without offi-

cial government or presiden-tial backing, by M Claude de Kemonlaria, France's diplo-

matically inexperienced Am-

irded comments at

Others have suggested that Mr Walters may simply have misunderstood France's dou-

an end to Colonel Gadaffi while not wishing to become

But those who know Mr Walters point out that he is a

highly experienced diplomat who speaks excellent French,

and that he is unlikely to have

hits at his

'old friend'

Stockholm - President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria, on an official visit to Sweden, has criticized Colonel Gadaffi

for his use of terrorism (Christopher Mosey writes).
"Colonel Gadaffi is an old

friend but we cannot accept the methods Libya uses," he said in an interview in Dagens

"People who are fighting for their independence have the

right to use what others may

call terrorism but not in the

territory of an uninvolved friendly nation," he said. 30 arrested

Lima (Reuter) - Peruvian

police said they arrested 190

people, including 30 women and 12 children, in an overnight swoop here following a

car bomb attack on the US

who were being questioned.

Ottawa - Canada, which

had previously advised its 1,300 citizens in Libya to use

their own discretion, has now

Bangkok (AP) — A bomb exploded inside the com-pound of the US Consulate in

southern Thailand early yes-terday, damaging the building.

Waite willing

Mr Terry Waite, the Arch

bishop of Canterbury's specia envoy, said he was willing to

return to Lebanon to negotiate

curtailed terrorism.

called on them to leave.

Thai bomb

Ambassador's residence. All were freed except for 30,

About turn

demning the US raids.

Libya last week.

private dinner.

Paris angry but doubts remain

France reacted angrily yes-terday to reports from Washington that President Mitterrand had privately expressed his readiness to back an all-out American attack on Libya specifically designed to overthrow Colonel Gadaffi, but that M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, would not

While there was a firm "no comment" at official level from the Elysée Palace, the Qual d'Orsay (Foreign Ministry), and the Hotel Matignon (the Prime Minister's office), highranking French sources protested off the record that the Americans were "saying any old thing".

Americans have gone crazy over this affair. They're not content with France because we refused to allow their aircraft to use our airspace on their way to Libya, and now they're trying to sow dissension between Chirac and Mitterrand."

Neverthless, the doubt remains: reports that France would have supported stronger IIS action have come from too many different sources.

Furthermore, French politi-cal leaders have made no secret in private of their desire to see Colonel Gadaffi removed, and Freuch representant that he is unlikely tatives in the US have made such a mistake.

Peres says Neighbour Jordan plan best

Strasbourg (AP) - Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, said yesterday that the Jordanian proposal for settling the Palestinian problem still held the greatest promise despite a breakdown in relations between King Husain and PLO leaders.

Mr Peres said the only framework that held promise was direct negotiation be-tween a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and an Israeli delegation. He differed sharply with President Mubarak of Egypt who appealed to West-ern Europe to take an active part in preparations for Middle East negotiations.

We call upon our European friends to accept the inner logic" of the proposal for tripartite negotiations, Mr Peres said.

US to drop Arafat accusation

Washington (Reuter) - The US Justice Department said yesterday it would not bring charges against the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader. Mr Yassir Arafat, over the killing of two American diplomats 13 years

ago in Sudan. The Department cited lack of legal jurisdiction over the killings and insufficient

The ambassador, Mr Cleo Nocl, and Charge d'Affaires, Mr George Moore, were killed after being taken hostage in Khartoum by guerrillas demanding the release of Sirhan Sirhan, convicted killer of Robert Kennedy Responsibility was claimed by the Black raid had escalated rather than September Organization.



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 23 1986

A passer-by views the wreckage of a bus which was stuck by a train on a railway crossing at Beauvais, 60 miles from Paris. The French driver and Irish guide were killed and Mrs Margaret Rudrum, from Grimsby, the most seriously injured of seven British tourists, was still in intensive care last night. All were on their way to Paris after flying from Gatwick.

King's 'love chair' sold

traption used by the future King Edward VII on his frequent visits to one of Paris's most luxurious bordellos, has been auctioned here for £20,000, four times the expect-ed price (Diana Geddes

The "love chair" was bought hy Madame Soubrie, a descendant of the cabinet-maker whn apparently designed it at the turn of the century especially for the libidinous, but some what pannchy, Prince of Wales at the brothel at 12 Rue

Calabria olive oil fear

Rome - Italian producers of olive oil are concerned because judicial authorities in Calahria closed 93 oil presses for allegedly polluting the subsoil (Peter Nichols writes). According to the National Confederation of Agriculture. the ruling could have serious consequences for the clive-

growing areas of the south.

Already 100,000 people in Calahria see their livelihood threatened by the closures.

Calabria is Italy's second oil producing region after Apulia, and the labour force involved amounts to one-fifth of all

Kyprianou imsists on troop pullout

From Mario Modiano, Athens

will refuse to discuss any plan leading to the establishment of an interim federal administrauon on the island.

This condition was put forward in the letter sent by President Kyprianou of Cyprus to Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General in response to the latter's proposals on the struc-ture of a federal republic. A close aide of President Kyprianou said: "We want all

the Turkish occupation troops to go before the Cypriot state is dissolved to make way for

Unless there is agreement tration. Otherwise, we shall no on the withdrawal of the longer be able to order them Turkish forces from northern out since the Turkish Cypriots Cyprus, the Greek Cypriots will have a virtual veto on ail government decisions.

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President Kyprianou, in his reply to the Secretary-General. offered a choice of two procedures: either an international conference to discuss the troop withdrawals as well as effective international guarantees, or a high level meeting sort of Cyprion intercommunal summit - to discuss these points, plus the application of freedom of movement freedom of settle-

ment, and the right to

Leading article, page 17

Cape daily is refused police information

property.

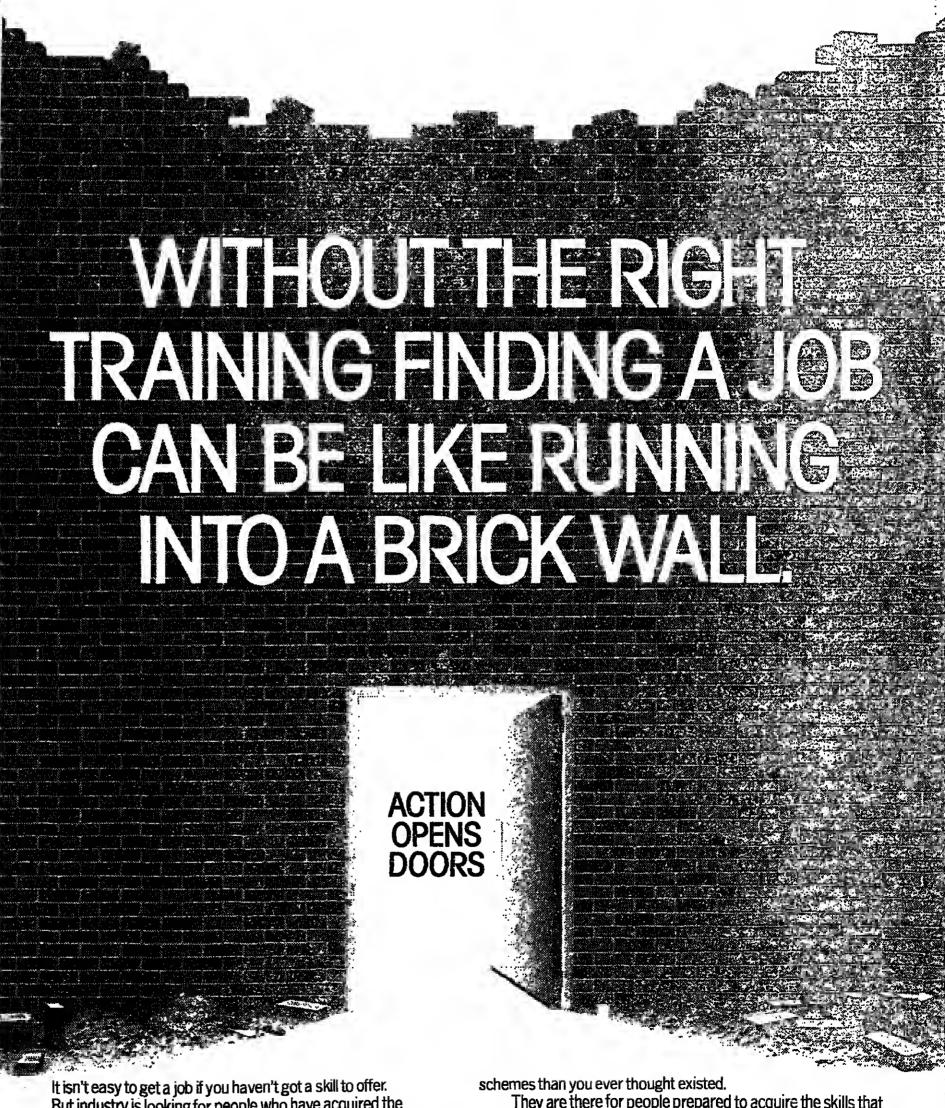
From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

one of the country's leading English-language daily newspapers, The Cape Times.

General Johann Coetzee, the Police Commissioner, has written to the editor, Mr Anthnoy Heard, saying that it appeared that the newspaper was not prepared "to change its hiased and standerous attitude towards the South Afri-

South African police are report of the shooting by police refusing to give information to of seven alleged African National Congress guerrillas in

The newspaper's crime reporter, Mr Chris Bateman, said that eyewitnesses had claimed that one man had been shot as he had his hands up. and that another was "finished nfff as he lay wounded on the groond.Mr Externan was toló he was "no longer welcome" at the daily police crime press



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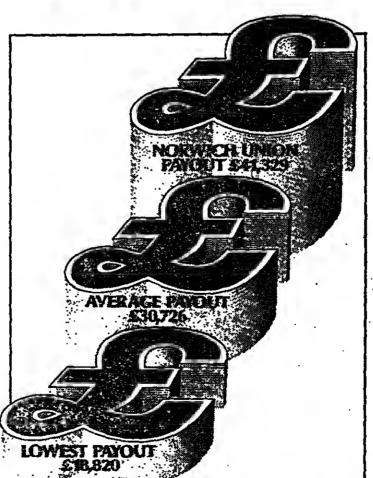
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Dela en lego

Snap poll decision by Madrid thwarts tactics of opposition

quick decision to go for early elections headed off an Oppo-sition scheme to block such a move, it was learnt here

yesterday.
On Monday, when the Prime Minister, Señor Felipe González, hastily summoned his ministers to a special Cabinet meeting, leaders of the conservative Popular Coalition (CP) were still debating the advisability of putting

their scheme into effect. It entailed calling for a censure vote. By law, a motion for censure cannot be considered in parliament until five days after it has been presented, and early elections may not be called while such a vote

Chemical

weapons

pact near

From Alan McGregor .

The Soviet Union yesterday

put forward a series of propos-als in the 40-nation United

Nations disarmament confer-ence which it described as "removing a major obstacle"

to agreement on a chemical

These are largely identical with provisions of the US draft

treaty tabled in the conference

two years ago by Vice-President George Bush that, inturn, incorporated elements of a draft submitted by the

weapons treaty.

NION

TH MOREA

:20,000+

THE III SAME

called for early elections to the period from yesterday through to next Sunday, a call for a vote of censure would effectively have made June elections impossible.

Señor Manuel Fraga, leader of the coalition, the principal opposition in Parliament, said that the censure motion would undoubtedly have been presented".

A main concern among non-socialist politicians is the continuing government con-trol of the state television monopoly.
In the October 1982 elec-

tions, the Socialists won 202 of the 350 sears in the Congress of Deputies, the power-ful lower chamber. The CP bly one; Independent, one.

The Spanish Government's ed the dates on which the uick decision to go for early Government might well have cratic Union (UCD) won 12; lections headed of the Course of the dates on which the won 106, the Centre Demo-cratic Union (UCD) won 12; CTALL UNION (UCD) WON 12
CIU (a Catalan party) 12;
theBasque Nationalist Party
(PNV)eight; the Spanish Communist Party four, the Social
Democratic Centre (CDS)
two; Herri Batasuna (HB), a
laft wing Batane party two. left-wing Basque party, two: Catalan Republican Left (ERC) one; and Basque Left

The HB MPs boycott all parliamentary activity. One of the Communist MPs formed his own Communist Party,

but retained his seat.
In the Senate, the Socialists control 134 of 207 seats, and the Coalition 54. Other parties represented are PNV, seven; Catalonia to the Senate, six; UCD, four; Majorcan Assem-

Howe will tell US

Foreign Secretary, will today urge the Reagan Administration to abide by the limits of the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (Salt 2) by dismantling two Poseidon nuclear submarines when a new Trident submarine is ready for

launch next month.
He will tell Mr Paul Nitze, the President's arms control adviser, that the Salt 2 treaty forms part of the legal foundation of the West's structure of deterrence. In Britain's view, adherence to treaties such as Salt 2 is essential if arms

Russians in 1982. Uneasy at the spectacle of Iraq using chemical weapons in the Gulf War, the two superpowers are clearly moving towards an agreed treaty to prevent these weapons becom-ing "conventional."

Both now accept the princi-ple of international on-site verification but disagree on the manner of doing it. Mr Viktor Issraelyan, the Soviet delegate, described the American proposals for a 48-hour proce-dure as "marealistic and discriminatory."

The new treaty will complement the 1925 Geneva Proto-col prohibiting use of chemical and biological weapons

to abide by Salt 2 By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the limit of 1,200 multiple war-

reduction talks are to succeed. Mr Nitze is in London on the first stage of a tour to consult allies on the ques-tion of whether Washington

should keep to the Salt 2 limits despite growing evidence of Soviet non-compliance. According to some reports from Washington, quoting an unnamed senior official, President Reagan has already decided to dismantle the two Poseidon submarines, which carry 16 multiple-warhead missiles apiece, when the new

Trident, the Nevada, starts its sea trials on May 20, Without such action the Nevada's 24 missiles would put the US 22 over Sait 2's

head missiles.
This is certainly the advice which has been given to the President by Mr Nitze, who firmly believes that the US

should maintain its policy of not undercutting the treaty. His views are shared by Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State. However, there are powerful voices within the Administration, notably that of Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, arguing that the US should respond to alleged Soviet violations by sending a clear message to Moscow that it will no longer tolerate non-compliance.

One compromise solution which has been studied by the Reagan Administration would permit the two Poseidons to be placed in "caretaker status". Mr Nitze will hear similar

views to those expressed by Sir Geoffrey when he visits West Germany, Italy, France, The Netherlands and Bel-The West German Foreign

Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said yesterday that a decision to abide by Salt 2 would be "a positive signal to the Soviet Union and an encouraging and confidencebuilding measure".



Al Capone's cupboard is bare The opening of the vault,

From Trevor Fishlock New York

Tax officers and reporters who gathered in Chicago for the much-ballyhooed unsealing of Al Capone's secret vault suffered the fate of Mother Hubbard.

There was no gangster's heard — no money, diamonds, or whisky. Nor were there any bones of people who had "upset" Capone. Just a few old gin bottles; and they were

seize money rumoured to be in with explosives and a team of the vault. Capone died in 1947, leaving an unpaid tax hill.

The vault is in the Lexington Hotel, once the headquardiggers, was the subject of the

two-hour television show—
The Mystery of Al Capone's
Vanits—hosted by an excited
reporter with a fighter pilot ters of the Capone empire, from which America's most famons gangster ran brewer-ies, brothels, speakeasies, gambling joints, and various As the vanlt was opened and lights revealed the emptiness within, taxmen and television other husinesses. were left with dust on their Public service is my hands and egg on their faces.

motto," he used to say. Doubtless he would have enjoyed the showdown in the vault.

Polish dissident leaders jailed From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

received two-and-a-half years in jail and the other members.

Mr Dariusz Wojcik and Mr

Andrzej Szumanski, were im-

Although the sentences were tough in relation to the

evidence against them - the

group does little more than

print clandestine leaflets and

organize discussions - they

were less harsh than expected.

The prosecution had demanded six years for Mr Moczulski.

prisoned for two years.

The television host gallantly

filled in time by singing the

Slomka and Mr Krzystof Krol, The five leading members of an anti-Soviet, ulura-nationalist, dissident group in Poland were yesterday sentenced to long jail terms for plotting to overthrow the communist

A Polish court decided that the most prominent role in the banned organization, known as the Confederation for an Independent Poland, had been played by a 55-year-old historian and writer, Mr Leszek Moczulski, and jailed him for four years.

The other four received half the terms demanded. The confederation leaders

have been in investigative custody for more than a year. Many dissidents have expected the authorities to make an example of the five men.

The Polish government spokesman, Mr Jerzy Urban, confirmed yesterday that the authorities might consider another amnesty for political prisoners. However, he em-phasized that this move was at a very early stage of consider-ation and would depend on internal stability in Poland and on the activities of those in the West who support opposition activists here.

A grim farm warning to EEC

From Richard Owen

As EEC farm talks yesterday remained deadlocked over farm prices and reform of the Common Agricultural Policy, the Agriculture Commissioner. Mr Frans Andriessen, warned that the Community was heading for over-spending on the farm budget this year by nearly £1 billion, rising

next year to £1.3 hillion. next year to 21.3 million.

The cost of the recent realignment of the European Monetary System would be £247 million this year and nearly £400 million next year,

A compromise proposal on a compromise proposal on farm prices was proposed by The Netherlands — which holds the presidency of the Council of Ministers — late on Monday night, but it began to crumble vecterday as minical. crumble yesterday as minis-ters raised national objections. The Dutch compromise was designed to give member states flexibility in applying the proposed co-responsibility levy on cereal farmers.

It also involves abandoning a controversial Commission proposal for ending beef

intervention.

Mr Michael Jopling the
British Agriculture Minister,
said that Italy and The Netherlands had given Britain some support in preferring price reductions to the proposed levy. The Dutch plan offered the fairest way forward", he said, as it was hased on total cereals Luns prize production.

We cannot see how this council can come to any conclusion, a British official said, reflecting widespread pessimism.

Both the Commission and

Britain favour a price freeze Snow deaths this year, but the French and West German Governments say that this would adversely affect their farmers. M François Guillaume, the

new French Farm Minister, yesterday showed some flexi-bility, insisting on a price rise of 1 per cent as a gesture to French milk farmers, considerably less than the 4.7 per cent he originally wanted. But Herr Ignaz Kiechle, the

West German Farm Minister,

Strikers leave Finns in the dark

Helsinki (Reuter) — A strike by 1,200 electricians hit Finland's two nuclear power stations and shut other power facilities, widening a campaign for more pay by unions

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in several industries. Authorities said they hoped non-striking workers would be able to operate the nuclear plants, which provide up to a third of the country's elec-

Other electricity sources could make up shortfalls for the time being, they said.
About 42,000 workers are

on strike altogether. Envoy's son detained

Colombo - The Sri Lanka Colombo — The Sri Lanka, security forces have detained the son of the former Ambasa, sador to Indonesia on suspicion of being involved with Tamil separatist guerrillas. Mr. Ramanujam Mannikalingam was detained near the ancient city of Polonnaruwa while city of Polonnaruwa while travelling in a hus.

Botha talks

Luxembourg (Reuter)
The South African Foreign
Minister, Mr R F "Pik" Botha, held talks here with his Portuguese counterpart. Senhor Pires de Miranda. on problems of common interest", probably including a timetable for the indepen-dence of Namibia.

Ankara (AP) - Turkey has announced that the first Alaturk International Peace Prize has been awarded to the former Nato Secretary-Gener al, Dr Josef Luns.

Talkeeina, Alaska (UPI) -A snow bridge spanning a crevasse on Mount McKinicy collapsed, sending two French climbers plunging to their deaths, the National Park Service said.

It's a girl! Halifax (AFP) - Mrs Julia

Houlton, who settled in eastern Canada from Britain with her doctor husband four years west Octman Farm Minister, included interest to a baby girl instructions from Bonn to resist all price cuts, and this is an obstacle to high in the Houlton family

and and



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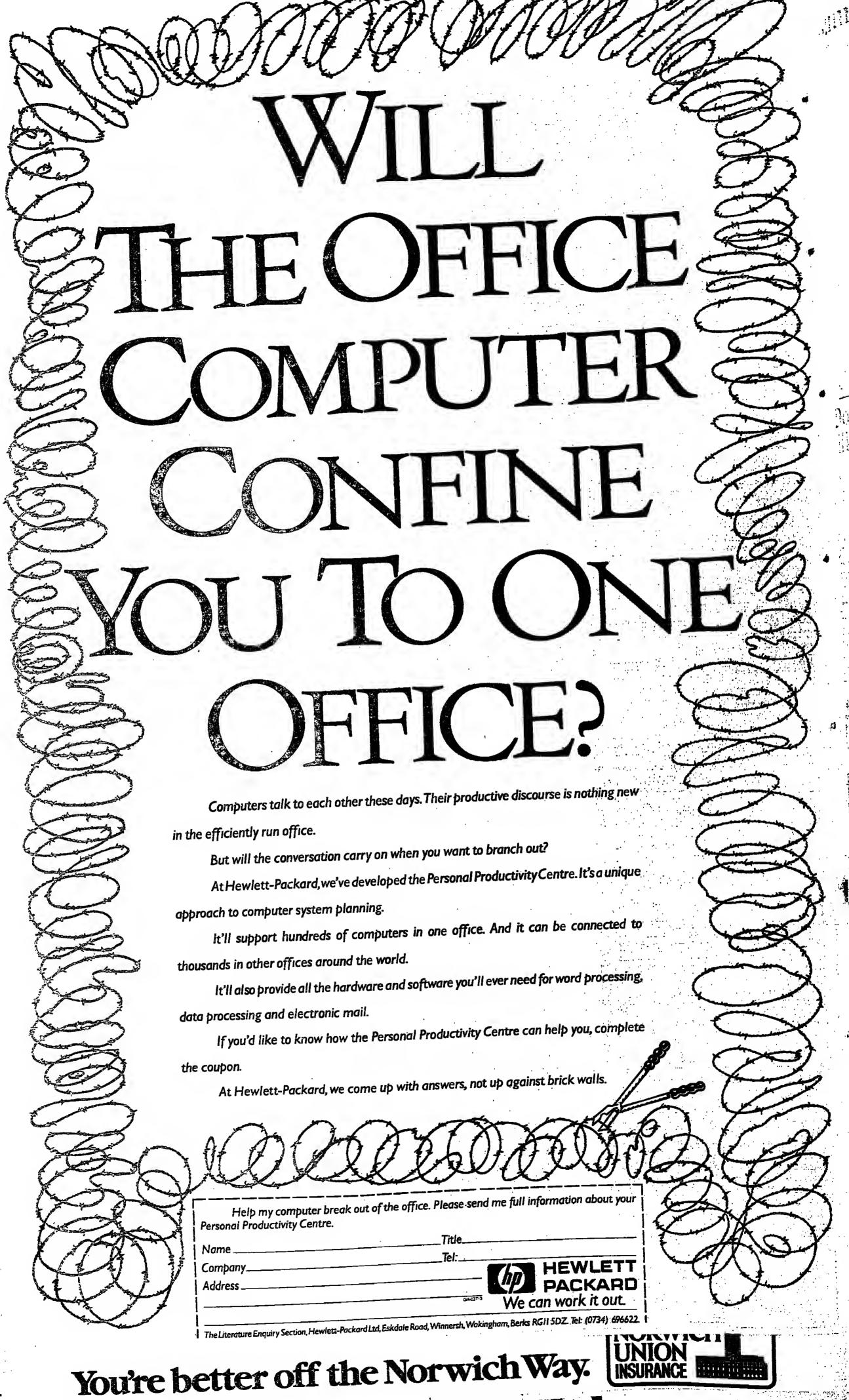
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لمان منه للمل

Soviet casualties arrive in Kabul from rebel summer siege of Khost

مِلْدَا مِدَالِمُ

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

Regularly, with the turning of the seasons and the arrival of the hot weather, the Soviet army occupying Afghanistan embarks on yet another campaign to put down the Mujandin guerrillas in the eastern province of Delain.

eastern province of Paktia. This year, the first Russian soldier sporting the bush hat of his summer uniform was seen in the streets of Kabul on April 6. Around that time too, the first long lines of lorries painted with red crosses and carrying the military wounded appeared outside the Shahrara hospital. Twelve Soviet mili-tary vehicles full of wounded soldiers were seen waiting to enter oo April 10. Twentyfour bodies were brought back to the capital on April 9.

According to Western diplomats in Delhi, the dead and wounded were from a bitter battle being fought around the town of Khost, which domioates a valley close to the Pakistan border. Khost has been the centre of fighting for several summers now. Often the Mujahidin besiege it, and on one glorious day actually occupied it, before disappear-ing back into the hills carrying their loot.

Kandahar relief

Islamabad - Afghan rebels Islamabad — Afghan rebels have broken through a Soviet and Afghan ring besieging the city of Kandahar to resupply guerrillas fighting there. But Communist forces have kept up their relentless bombing and shelling as fighting in the narrow streets and bazzars continued, rebel communders said (Reuter reports).

siege, and this year the battle has been taken out of the immediate environs of the town and into the valleys towards the border.

Deep in one of the narrow-est valleys there is a virtually impregnable fortress under the command of a religious and military leader, Maulvi Jalajuddin Haqqani. If the Russian troops could are the Russian troops could eradicate this redoubt they would have gone a long way to hampering the flow of supplies from the border and would do much to relieve the pressure at Khost. So far the Mujahidin have resisted firmly, and attacks late last year and again recently have been repulsed.

The fighting has not all been in one direction. Last month, very early in the campaigning season, there was heavy fight-Last year a large operation ing around an Afghan army was undertaken to relieve the post in the Khost valley. The

guerrillas took advantage of low cloud cover, which prevented the operation of government helicopters, to launch the attack which failed only because of the casualties they suffered crossing minefields

around the post.

The town of Khost was visited by Mr Nazar Muhammad, an Afghan Minister one of a number of distinguished morale-boosters the garrison has received recently. including Major-General Mu-hammad Yasin Sadequi, the regime's chief tactician. The minister's coovoy of helicop-ters was apparently attacked by the rebels, and two were shot down.

Tension is reportedly high in the eastern capital of Jalalabad, on the road be-tween Kabul and Peshawar. supplies of meat there are nonexistent, and the acting Gov-ernor, Mr Yusuf Shahid, has been arrested, along with two of his top aides.

The Afghan Government has admitted that the damage caused by the fighting cost the country 40 billion afghanis (about £275 million). A total of 1,850 schools and 130 harming harming the country has been described by the control of the control of the country that the country has been described by the country that the country has been described by the country that the country has been described by the country that the country has been described by the country that the country tha hospitals have been destroyed. The Government also admits that considerable damage has been done to the economic infrastructure.

Three-year-old Eve Van Van Grafborst, said some Grashorst, who suffers from Aids which she acquired from neighbours had spat in her face, tried to run over her dog. blood transfusion at birth. and built a high steel fence to Her family is planning to move keep Eve from mixing with their children. to New Zealand because they have been living in "bostile social exile" in the town of

Gosford, New South Wales.

She said the shown in New Zealand contrasted sharply with the hos-tility of people in Gosford. Eve's mother, Mrs Gioria

Australia-Indonesia row

Tourists stranded by Jakarta anger

Jakarta (Reuter) - Indonesia abruptly cancelled visa-free entry for Australians vesterday, stranding scores of ourists at airports in its latest renrisal for Sydney newspaper articles critical of President

edy. More than 350 penple Subarto. have been confirmed killed About 180 Australians were after the double decker Atlas refused entry to the holiday island of Bali after landing on Star was caught in a storm and flight from Sydney, Australian consular sources said.

capsized in the Dhaleshwari iver. 28 miles from Dhaka. There were an estimated The sources said some pas-1.200 people on board on sengers had flown to Jakarta to try to get flights home, but Sunda, night. Government officials con-

ducting rescue operations said that the death toll could rise after all the floating bodies, some of which had been swept way six miles downstream. ad been recovered.

Dhaka toll

from ferry

could rise

to 1,000

From Ahmed Fazl

The death toll could reach

between 600 and 1,000 in

Bangladesh's worst river trag-

There are hundreds of hodies in the downstream which have to be collected." Mr A R Khan, the official leading the rescue team, said resterday.

Scores of rowing boats were used on Monday to ferry the bodies trapped inside the submerged vessel to the port but most have remained still undenufied in a local hospital. Mr Erfan Ali, Munshigani's police chief, confirmed that 00 bodies had been collected.

The official Bengali-language daily. Dainik Bangla, said yesterday that about 200 people managed to swim to shore in rough weather and

about 86 had refused to leave the transit lounge at Ngurah

An immigration officer at Jakarta airport said instructions had been isseed and to affow in any Australians unless they held a visa. Australian journalists would not be allowed in even if they had a

The Australian sources in Bali said they were first told of the new policy about 30 minutes before the plane from Sydney arrived.

Defence pact at risk

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Reports that Jakarta was considering withdrawing from its defence co-operation programme with Australia further exacerbated the already worsening quarrel between the two

Canberra officials, anxious not to add to the sudden stram, which, in addition to yesterday's developments, has also caused a ministerial visit to be cancelled, declined to comment

This followed statements in Jakarta by General Benny Murdani, the armed forces commander, indicating that projects agreed only weeks ago were in jeopardy.

Under existing arrangements, Australia provides Indonesia with A\$10m (£4.7 million) annually in military assistance.

A report in the Sydney Morning Herald Iwo weeks ago raised long-standing ques-tions on the financial dealings of President Suharto, his family and their associates, who were said to have accumulated assets of between \$4us2 billion and SAus3 hillion from government capital and concessions.

The article, by David Jenkins, the paper's respected foreign editor, said corruption was the Achilles heel of an otherwise able regime. It specifically pointed a finger at Madame Tien Suharto, the President's wife.

Nakasone exploits popularity

Double elections likely in Japan

From David Watts, Tokyo

Japan seems set for double elections this summer, despite denials by senior politicians. An election for the Upper

House is already set for June but it is becoming increasingly likely that Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, will call simultaneous elections for the House of Representatives. Senior members of the rul-

ing Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) have warned the Prime strength when ne neputs Minister that there must be party presidency and prime-ministership in his power to disolve both

Various high sounding reaone is that Mr Nakasone is enjoying imprecedented popularity at this stage in a That may be because the government's life. In addition Prime Minister hopes to to his skill at foreign diplomacy, his public popularity run at more than 55 per cent.



Mr Noburo Takeshita: Bid for highest office falters.

But, while politicians argue as they build a consensus -not only within the party, but also among industrialists who will have to provide campaign hands - the evidence that the decision is as good as made is evident: election posters are sprouting like cherry blesson in Tokyo, and fund-raising by political parties has started. Mr Nakasone's faction of the LDP held a party earlier this week. With tickets at 30,000 yen (£1,200) each, it is estimated to have raised about 500 million yen for his politi-cal coffers. Such a fund-raiser would usually be in the an

one of the more recognizable straws in the political wind. Mr Nakasone is keen to have the election in June because he wants to use his popularity and public goodwill to bolster LDP strength so that it does not have to depend

tump, and its advances

showing was a disappo - wants to leave a legacy of strength when he departs the

Liberal Club, and thus com-mand a solid majority in the House of Representatives.

Many of the proposals Mr Nakasone has lamched for

the strength the LDP can

master to pass the Diet. More than that, Mr Nakasone — whose last general election

term as leader of the party is no longer mentioned. In fact, Mr Nakasone denies that be is atrengthen his cha

the leadership with an over whelming victory at the polls, at which point they may offer him the prize he is after. That

et popular politician within his party, because of his go-itlone approach. The so-called "new leaders

while stand have their turn at the office - the Finance Min Foreign Minister, ro Abe, and also Kiichi Miyazawa, a forme foreign minister. Mr Takeshita was generally

thought to have been winnin this particular race, but h faltered a little with the inability to rally all of the faction of the former Prime Minister Mr Kaknei Tanaka, behind him. Mr Tanaka has been out of front-line politics since February last year after a

Mr Miyazawa has recently been making some strong points against the Prime Min ister, but his poorer following within the party is a bandicap against Mr Takeshita, and his programme to double national ets is both vague and most

As a trade-off and an escape from some of the knottier political problems that Mr Nakasone is likely to be queath, the strongest challeng er come the autumn may b only too happy to help engine neer an extension for Nakasone to carry through his own legislative programme.

Singer's death is followed by 28 suicides

Tokyo (UPI) - At least 28 oung people have taken their ives in Japan in a wave of suicides since a teenage singing star killed herself by jumping from a Tokyo building two weeks ago. This is definitely a trend.

These kids see someone doing it and they get the same idea." said Professor Tsutomu Komazaki, of Josai Universiıy, Tokyo.

On April 8, the star, Yukiko Okada, aged 18, killed herself after a failed love affair Two days fater, the suicides began.

DAVID ROBERTS R.A. THE HOLY LAND PRINTS IN ORIGINAL COLOUR The Connoisseur Gallery London SW1X 8JT Tel: 01-245 6431

Marcos claim of communist rule dismissed

Manila - The Defence Min-ister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, accusing deposed President Marcos of "dreaming", yester-day dismissed the former leader's claim that the Philippines could fall under communist rule within a month. He also denied that disillu-

sioned Army elements could stage a coup against President Aquino (Keith Dalton writes). Military support for Mr Marcos remained minimal while Mrs Aquino had the full backing of the armed forces and its endorsement of her forts to call a ceasefire to end the 18-year communist insur-

gency, Mr Enrile said. He described claims by Mr Marcos that 34 per cent of the country's soldiers had deserted as "totally fabricated and exaggerated". He said there was no tension between the military and the Aquino

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Gold plate on the silver

Privatization was decried as selling the family silver by Lord Stockton, but it has been a bonanza for investors, writes Jeremy Warner

nyone who invested £500 io each of the 15 flotations made under the Government's privatization programme would by now have more than doubled his money, oo average. Only two companies, both hit by the oil price collapse, have failed so far to prove anything other than an outstanding

The two hiccups have been: Enterprise, a company formed out of British Gas's North Sea oil interests, whose share price has dropped 22 per cent since the flotation in June 1984; and Britoil, the value of whose original. November 1982, issue has declined by a similar

figure.

These bave been minor setbacks in the £7.5 billion sell-off programme. A £500 investment in Jaguar, for example, when it was floated in July 1984 would now be worth £1.360 - an increase of 172 per cent - helped by buoyant exports of the company's luxury cars to the United States. Cable & Wireless has made

even more speciacular progress. Stock in the international telecommunications operator, whose Mercury Communications offshoot is licensed by the Government to compete with British Telecom, has more than quadrupled: £500 invested in the original October 1981 flotation would now be worth £2,165. And even the most recent of the three Cable & Wireless issues - last December - has since given investors

Ironically, the first Cable & Wireless issue got a lacklustre response in the City, the second was a flop, falling short of full subscription by a long way; and the third nearly fell victim to a sudden fall io sbare prices during the crucial offerfor-sale period.

Privatization issues have not been for the faint-hearted. Investors in the second tranche of British Aerospace shares, sold by the Government a year ago, were given a severe bout of jitters when an opening premium of 25 per cent to well below the offer price. It took a major turnround in shares generally, and the announcement of some impressive international contracts, before they were

Indeed in many respects, shares in newly-privatized companies have done no more

ompany		issua date	sale price	price new	*£500 invested now worth	percentage (loss) gain
A	British	Feb 81	150p	565p	£1,885	277
	Aemapace	May 85	375p		£755	51
-10	British	Oct 79	363p	550p	£765	53
	Petroleum	Sep 83	435p		2630	26
	Cabla &	Oct 81	168p	728p	£2,165	333
3	Wireless	Dec 83 Dac 85	275p 587p		£1,325 £6 2 0	165 24 %
4me	ersham	Feb 82	142p	370p	£1,300	160
3rito		Nov 82	215p	170p	2395	E(21)
) ICC	/11 	Aug 85	185p		£460 	I (8)
777	Associated	Fab 83	112p	590p	£2,635	427
/= //-5//	British Ports	Apr 84	270p		£1,095	119
nterpris	<u>eO</u> il	Jun 84	185p	144p	2390	(22)
AGU/	AR	Jul 84	185p	450p	£1,360	172
TELE	COM	Nov 84	130p	250p	£960	92
otal: £500 I issues	O on		27,500		£18,740	123

than reflect the general buoyancy in share prices that has ruled since 1979. If the stock market had been falling, few of the privatizations would have been possible, let alone showing the gains enjoyed by their shareholders.

It is also true that, with the exception of Britisb Telecom, the privatizations bave paid little more than lip service to the Government's aim of wider share ownership. The massive marketing campaign plus the perk of free shares or telephone bill discounts accompanying the British Telecom flotation, succeeded in attracting about one million people who had never beld

ut few of the other flotations have attracted much interest outside the charmed inner circle of professionals who take an

Even British Telecom's marketing campaign failed to generate a response outside the financially articulate mid-dle class. In some of the issues the small private investor would have have been hard pushed to secure more than the minimum allotment of 50 to 100 shares and in one case - Associated British Ports -

demand was so high that some applicants got no shares at all. The Government's ambition of creating a share-owning (as democracy is still a long way from realization.

Some flotations have been underpriced, giving an immediate and substantial profit to those lucky enough to get in on the act, but the Government oo the whole drives as bard a bargaio as circumstances permit - though with hindsight, it could have raised a lot more by delaying the

But it is also true - as John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, bas pointed out - that the share price performance of companies after privatization is at least partly a reflection of bow the profitability and efficiency of the companies bave increased as a direct result of being pri-

tion, the exact scope for improvement was not at all clear and so it is not surprising that some of the companies have performed better io the private sector than was generally expected", he said. Mr Moore argues that com-

panies prosper in all respects once freed from the dead hand of the state to the benefit of the economy as a whole. "That is why the programme will continue until all state owned commercial industries are returned to where they belong. the private sector", he says.

rivatization has inreased business and economic efficiency and "created a climate which has coocentrated the minds of those coocerned in nationalized industries preparing for privatization on commercial realities so that their overall performaoce has improved.

"It is in the nature of state owned industries to be more responsive to their political masters than to the needs of their customers because past experience all too often shows that an industry's survival is quite unrelated to its performance in the market place . "If British Telecom had not

been privatized, do you really eve that its regul charges would have increased by 3 per cent less than inflation each year?"

The amounts raised by privatizatioo have provided a constant supply of ammuni-tion to critics of the programme. Mr Bryan Gould, and industry dismisses the tors. The real claimed benefits of improved, already gone.

efficiency and commercial dis cipline among privatized comnanies as little more than a smokescreen.

The real motivation, h says, is to provide money for the Chancellor and gifts to the Government's friends in the City. "It wouldn't be so objectionable if the money raised went back ioto industry but it doesn't It has gone into financing current consump tion and lining the pockets of City friends. That is hardly the sort of prudent housekeeping that Mrs Thatcher likes to boast of

But will future private izations offer jovestors such a spectacular ride? The big problem is that having cleaned out "the family silver", as Lord Stocktoo has called the Government's once highly-attractive collection of businesses, the shelves now cootain little more than a dull array of old pewter mugs.

authorities, both earmarked for privatization before the next general election, may be fine old asset-rich utilities, but they lack the high-technology sheen that has made British Telecom, Cable & Wireless and British Aerospace so at-Labour spokesman on trade tractive to professional investors. The real bargains have

Things go better with Headroom



As seen on TV: Max Headroom, tipped to be "as big as Donald Duck" in America.

Max Headroom, the spaceage television character par excellence, attracts a growing cult following as the glib, wisecracking host of his own pop video show on Channel

It is no wonder that Coca-Cola - which boasts that it provides the refreshment for American astronauts - is using Headroom to plug the latest version of its product.
What distinguishes him

from other talking heads on television is that he is an actor, a Canadian named Matt Frewer, who is transformed by prosthetic makeup and clever video techniques to simulate a com-puterized being.

His only means of communication is a television screen, and, in the Coke TV commercials made by Ridley Scott, the director of Alien and Bladerunner, he addresses a circle of wondering children from a TV set which

bas fallen off a speeding lorry. The advertising campaign, showing in America but not yet in Britain, is costing Coca-Cola \$25 million. The sale of the right to use Headroom is potentially worth \$4 million to the character's owner. Chrysalis Visual Programming, a sub-

'A question of greed'

sidiary of the Chrysalis entertainment group.

Max has already featured Radio Rentals and there have been books, T-shirts, calendars, and a computer game. Meo's toiletries and a record with the group Art of Noise are on the way. Now Terry Connolly, Chrysalis's managing director, plans a primetime series on America's ABC network. "We're bolding back in America until

The cult figure of the video

age has become a hot property in marketing

we're as big as Donald Duck", he confidently says. Max Headroom started on Channel Four only a year ago, introduced by a highly-inventive £750.000 adventure film establishing the character as an investigative television reporter in a broken-down tomorrow's world - reminiscent, ironically, of Bladerunner.

The eventual video show was an anti-climax but the idea for a series involving "pop promos" bad been hatched in spring 1982 by a Chrysalis executive. Peter Wagg, who commissioned them for the records division, and conceived a mission to make them as artistically respectable as feature films.

The intention of the directing and designing team, Annabel Jankel and Rockh Morton, of Cucumber Productions, was to make Max Headroom look as if "a satellite was disrupting your oormal TV service and blitzing the show on to your screen. Colin Wilson, author of The Outsider - and The Space Vampires - briefly contributed to the pilot film's

script. name, and most of the original characterization, was the work of George Stone, a bright advertising copywriter, who seized the chance to convey his fascination with artificial intelligence, subliminal advertising, and the management of television oews. Stone says Wagg was slow to sbare his vision. "We

had to fight to get Max Headroom on screen

The Coca-Cola deal in December, only eight months after Max Headroom's first screening, has made him a financial, not just a media success. The new television series, starting this summer in Britain and America, will feature less rock music and seek a wider age appeal. However, his future as a money-spinoer equal to Disney's characters bangs on the fortunes of a two-hour pilot movie being produced for ABC next year. The success of Max Headroom has enabled Wagg to form a television production compa ny but his fellow creators are less happy. Morton and Jankel are not directing the new British series, and Stone,

Pop record on the way

who quit bis advertising job to write for the character, has severed all connection, claiming insufficient credit as author and alleging nonpayment of a royalty.

Connolly counters that Chrysalis spent £1 million developing the character, and required the writers to reliaquish copyright io exchange for fees and a small royalty. "Of course, when it's a success, everybody claims credit, and says they were ripped

Stone now thinks the Coca-Cola ads bave "pretty well "He was intended to do just a little bit more than be a geek in a rubber mask. I suppose it's become a question of greed. They've turned him into a short-life product. The hour-glass has turned over, and this is Max's moment"...

Michael Watts



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Jamaica's dance man

An academic and

former Rhodes

scholar returns to Britain this summer

 in dancing shoes Rex Nettleford is a dancer and Professor of Extra Mural Studies at the University of the West Indies. He is also a political theorist, choreogra-

pher, broadcaster, writer and Jamaican cultural hero: a Caribbean Renaissance man. Nettleford is one of many leading figures who will be visiting Britain over the next nine months to participate in Caribbean Focus 86, an ambitious arts festival orga-nized by the Commonwealth Institute. Events include the tour, which began this week,

9 First class (8)

t9 Impaipable (8)

13 Dry wine (3)

16 Carping (13)

24 Desire (8)

27 Wobble (6)

2 Thick fog (9)

6 Youder (5)

12 Detester (5)

11 Flare (5)

DOWN



Self-taught: Rex Nettleford by the 30-strong Jamaican Folk Singers troupe and a Caribbean service in Westninster Abbey on Sunday. Last month, Nettleford was here wearing his academic hat. but he returns in the summer wearing his dancing shoes for one of the highlights of the

dance сотралу. festival: o tour by the Jamaican National Dance Theatre

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 932

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21 Happening (5)
22 Boyfriend (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 931 ACROSS: 1 Ferric 5 Fuel 8 Essay 9 Nonched 11 Treasury 13 Plus 15 Unimentional 17 Auld 18 Ravenous 21 Termini 22 Abhor 23 Idle 24 Natter
DOWN: 2 Ensue 3 Ray 4 Confrontation 5 Fate 6 Echelon 7
Restaurant 16 Disclosure 12 Site 14 Hide 16 Ill-bred 19
Ochre 29 Mime 22 Ant

Company, of which he is co-founder, choreographer and artistic director.

"Until the Caribbean has a proper sense of its own identity, it cannot progress", he says. "We've been paralysed by self-abnegation for too long. This is what I try to teach, whether I'm in the lecture hall or the dance Nettleford studied history

and politics as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford in the late 1950s. He was also President of the University Ballet Club and it was at Oxford that he conceived the idea of estab-lishing a Jamaican national

He cut short his studies and returned to Jamaica. There he continued his academic career, but spent his free time developing his self-taught dancing skills. In 1962, the year of

Jamaica's independence, he belped found the Jamaican National Dance Theatre Company. Even today, its members — like Nettleford — are amateurs, donning rehearsal leo-tards after a day in the office or factory. "But their standards are wbolly professional", Nettleford is quick to add. In each dance Caribbea

style dominates. "We had to escape from the belief that serious ballet only comes out of Sadier's Wells", he says. "Whereas European classi-cal dance is full of courtly posturing, and American is sleek and steely, like skyscrapers, we're altogether softer in our lipes. And more sensuous. But if people comexpecting exoticism - black bodies writhing all over the place - tbey'll be disappointed."





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Paul, 208 6

WEDNESDAY PAGE

As Britain's police seek possible links in child murder cases, Lee Rodwell examines the psychology of the killers

The making of a molester

This week brought the news that most parents would rather not have heard: Sarah Harper, the 10year-old girl who had been missing for three and a half weeks, had teen found murdered.

Amid all the emotions such an announcement brings - the surge of sympathy for Sarah's mother, fire flicker of fear that one day it might be your child who is before being dumped in a river, the sense of relief that your own Children are, for the moment, safe and sound - one question always springs to mind . . . What kind of person could do this to a child? A recently published book. It's OK To Say No, which aims to help parents teach children about the rigers of sexual abuse, also raises the issue. Its American authors, Robin Lenett and Boh Crane, conclude that when it comes to these who sexually molest children: "We can't draw a profile of the typical offender. They come

from all walks of life". Dr Kevin McGuigan, senior medical officer at Grendon psyriatric prison, near Ayleshury, press that there is no "typical" offender. But he did feel that those who molest and sometimes kill children have some things in

Firstly, they are usually male. He said: "I think that women have a more maternal drive towards children. A woman would find this kind of thing much more offensive.

They are also people who - for a variety of reasons - may have had no proper sexual development or been able to form relationships as adults. "They may have dabbled in homosexuality. But they tend to be so ill at ease with adults, especially females, that the only people they do feel they have an

affinity with are children "There could be all kinds of reasons for this. Some may have been maltreated by their families,

ships which went wrong. It may be a genetic or a physical thing. It may be due to worries a man has about his potency or physical development - and these worries

may be justified." Tony Black, the chief clinical psychologist at Broadmoor, paints a similar picture. Women may have the same problems but they don't seem to respond in the same ways. They have the same prob-lems of failing to relate and the same kind of hang-ups over sexual relationships as men, but they don't have the same sexual equipment or urges to express them-

Killers may progress up a ladder from fantasy to reality'

selves through the sama means." But what about the Myra Hindleys of this world? "There will always be the odd one that is quite different from the common pattern. Those, for instance, who may operate together in a strange partnership, who become hooked on some sadistic pleasure or some particular kind of violence.

"The men we are talking about tend to be rather shy, nervous, withdrawn people, fearful, unsocial and unsociable. So for them children are a fairly non-threatening form of human contact, and sexual contact in particular, although the sexual contact may not be there initially.

Once a boy has passed through puberty the sexual urge is a dominating thing in his life. So if he's never acquired the skill for making relationships with people, trouble will be hrewing.

Tony Black says such a man may at first be interested in children simply for the company they provide, but a relationship with a child may develop into

something more intimate. If this kind of dependence leads to overt sexuality, with all the taboos and prohibitions involved, and if a child becomes frightened, then panic may set in. It is this panic which can lead to violence. Chil-dren are usually told to be careful of strangers, but this kind of danger can also come from someone they know.

Dr McGuigan says that child molesters can be any age, although the figures suggest there are two "peak" times: many tend to be in their teens to late 20s, those who would normally be settling into heterosexual relationships; others tend to be in their late 40s, a time when their sexual performance may be decreasing, when they are facing some kind of mid-life crisis, when — if they are married - their own children are growing up and may be disturbing them with ideas about them.

He also says that there is much evidence to suggest that men who ultimately rape and kill children do not just go out and do it one day. Instead they progress up a kind of ladder from fantasy to reality, first watching and following children, then, perhaps, getting a joh working with children, then louching them, and from there into some kind of sexual contact.

At this point it may be more than sheer panic that can lead to violence and ultimately murder. It may be a cold-blooded decision that he does not want to be caught and that he cannot risk being identified by the child. It may also be that his sense of inferiority is so great that he feels he must dominate the child. Perhaps, un-able to fulfil himself sexually, he can only express himself through violence, inflicting pain and even

Dr McGuigan is certain of one thing: once a man has killed a child in these circumstances, he will kill again, "Once it's done, you have to carry on at that level, I

A young child's view of the right response to strangers: understanding the psychology can help parents caution their children have no doubt about that at all."

This is enough to send a chill

down any parent's spine, hut it is only half the picture. The other

half is just as bad. Apart from locking up child killers for life or

bringing back capital punishment,

there is no way to ensure that the pattern of behaviour does not Dr McGuigan is doubtful about the value of carrying out hormone treatments on sexual offenders or even of castrating them. "This won't take away the aggression. You won't stop the killing - even if you stop the sexual acts - and you may make it more likely."

At Broadmoor, sexual offenders are given the kind of treatment that aims to help them form relationships and get on with people. They are taught social skills and ways to combat anxiety. These kind of people have, in effect, a phobia about the opposite ex", says Black. "We try to train them in the way you train anyone with phohias, hy teaching them how to relax, by desensitizing

"Because they tend to be reclu-

sive they are often uninformed about sex, so sex education can be helpful. If they are aroused by a fetish, such as sadism, there may have to be some aversion therapy. But the whole problem is beset by the difficulty of doing something effective to enable them to go back into society and not commit the crime again. People don't always respond. They don't always want

We may be able to achieve a

'People don't always respond. They don't always want to respond'

great deal and send a person out much more confident, much less dangerous. But there may be lapses. If it is a straightforward case of a neurotically, emotionally disturbed young man who has never learnt to cope with the world, then traditional psychological methods can help him achieve a normal form of social behaviour that should enable him to gain his

From Mr Peter Houghton,

trum, April 8). The anxiety

and stress caused by fertility treatment is too little understood. So are the serious problems faced by people who

are ultimately unsuccessful in

their quest to be parents.

lations of friendship.

share the problem.

Grinstead, Sussex

From Mr John

for the Childless

sexual satisfaction through the usual routes."

At Broadmoor people receive at least some kind of treatment. But most sex offenders and up in prison, not hospital, where their chances of getting any treatment are not only limited, but, for their own sakes, they are likely to be isolated. As Dr McGuigan points out "Even when someone is doing a life sentence, the chances are that they will be released at some time in the future and that they will go out worse, not better.

At present Grendon is the only prison devoted to the psychiatric treatment and care of the mentally disordered in prison. There are 260 places and Dr McGuigan has 200 on the waiting list. Even if there were the facilities to deal with every convicted child molester and killer, he admits that the problem would not be solved. Only a small percentage of sex offenders are treatable. It's no good if you are so dim you can't understand what goes on, or if you are so inarticulate you can't express yourself. And most of all, you have to be motivated to change."
So where does this leave parents? Certainly it is no good trusting luck, hoping that some-thing like the Sarah Harper tragedy, or the Susan Maxwell tragedy or the Jason Swift tragedy or any of the others in the appalling catalogue of dead and missing children, will ever happen to you

and yours. You cannot prevent the sexual abuse of children totally, or the tragic consequences that may follow, any more than you can fully protect children against accidents. Understanding what motivates the men who prey on children is not enough. But if an awareness and understanding of them can help parents be aware of the dangers, and that, in turn, means you can arm your children with a sense of caution and a set of responses to all kinds of approaches from all kinds of adults, then

It's OK To Say No! A Parent and Child Manual for the Protection of Children by Robin Lenett and Bob Crane (Thorsons, £1.99).

perhaps that is the best we can do.

A new platform for the family bear

After a life spent in Paddington's shadow, Michael Bond's daughter explains how

she finally succumbed to the creature's lure addington Bear is in the study dressed up as an American golfer, com-

plete with designer brogues Down in the kitchen he's ring his rugger kit and later, in the sitting room. I find him standing around in a duffel coat and sou wester style hat, carrying a suitcase. Karen Jankel, Paddington's sidekick, remains in the same

outfit, a tailored silk dress, throughout our interview. Karen is 27, married to an accountant, and her father, Michael Bond, wrote his first Paddington book the year she was born. "He's always been part of the family, of me", she says. "As a child I did expect him physically to walk into the room. If a fully dressed bear had come in and sat

Now she heads a company which runs two Paddington shops - one in London and one in Bath - and looks after all his business interests except for the merchandising which is handled by another of

Supper at the

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recipes suitable for seasonal entertaining of family, friend

Demonstrations are need on Tuesday evenings with supp being served from 6.00-6.30 p.m. followed by the demonstration lasting approximately 1 % hours.

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and free raffle of cooked dishes. For more details and a

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crations are held on

down I wouldn't have been

his companies who also act for Peter Rabbit, The Little Grey Rahbit and a host of other classic nursery characters. more interested in making sure that Paddington is not

involved in anything unsuitable", says Karen. "For instance, we wouldn't put him on fish fingers because he'd never eat them. They would be very un-Paddington.

father publish the first two in a series of a dozen coloured card books for very small children. These are the kind of novelty items hopefully lahelled "educational" by publishers because the child has to do something other than sit and listen. In this case it's to help Paddington to slot a letter and his suitcase through each page until they arrive at their destination at the end of the

Karen thought up the origi nal idea and produced the story-line and her father wrote the words. "I wouldn't send out even a letter from Paddington, without showing it to father first, I wouldn't presume to do so. Paddington is

is creation. Michael Bond was a BBC television cameraman when, on Christmas Eve, 1957, he noticed a toy bear left on the shelf of a London store, felt sorry for it and bought it as a stocking-filler for his wife. He wrote a few adventures around the bear for his own amusement - which is probahly why Paddington is such a sophisticated bear - and pub-lished A Bear Called Paddington a vear later.

In case it slipped your mind, Paddington arrived in England from Darkest Peru - it was going to be Africa until



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Grin and bear it: Michael Bond, his daughter Karen and Paddington at their London ahop

Mr Bond discovered they don't have bears there - and was rescued from Paddington Station by the Brown family, with no belongings except a small suitcase containing a half-eaten jar of marmalade,a photograph of his aunt Lucy who lives in the Home for Retired Bears in Lima and a label reading: "Please look after this bear. Thank You". Intuitively, Michael Bond had stumbled on the pathos factor which was to be such a successful marketing ploy for the "adopt a Cahbage Patch doll" campaign some 30 years

Paddington quickly became hig business. Worldwide sales of his merchandise - everything from the bear himself to vallpaper and vitamin pills and bedroom slippers with his picture on them - add up to from around £20 million a year with **월4£6** 60 different companies in this country alone turning out more than 200 different Paddington products at any one stles-ideal forhome, busin time. And that's not counting Mail-order catalogua (or viait us) CubeStore 58 Pembroke Rd W8 the sales of the 40 Paddington

> ferent languages, which now top 20 million copies. There is even a Paddington Corner in the London Toy Museum. Karen hadn't intended to work for Paddington. She went to Exeter University where she took a degree in mathematics and was pleased 10 see all her fellow students

When you've done that you can do anything", she backs of packets and getting says. "I hated selling. I was up at four in the morning to Personal shoppers welcome Monday to Saturday, 10,00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. extremely miscrable and 1 was finish scripts."

arriving with Paddingtons un-

der their arms. She then spent

a few months selling advertis-

books, translated into 20 dif-

having lunch with father one day when he said that there a stiff Scotch and going to bed. was room for someone else to with a Mogadon and, at the join the company and he'd same time his first marriage love to have me if I was interested."

In Britain 60 per cent of Paddington Bears are bought by adults for adults ("girls taking their first flats who want a father-figure standing in the corner", says Bond) eenage girls in Japan are

also fond of the bear, and throw Paddington Pyjama Parties. "We haven't discovered what they do at them", says Karen, "but I'm sure it's all perfectly innocent. l expect they read extracts from the books and eat marmalade sandwiches." When Karen was small, her

father used to read the manuscripts aloud to her. "I think I was an unconscious critic' she says, "and some of the things that happened were based on me. When I went water-skiing, Paddington went water-skiing and later, when I took my driving test, Paddington took his, too. She was 16 before she

rebelled. "I remember saying

to father: I'm sick of Paddington'. I think it hurt him at the time. I hope he realized it was just a phase." Michael Bond says he's never been actually sick of Paddington but he got terrihly I'd kicked a ball and there was of bear." no stopping it. I had a very bad couple of years in the early seventies, writing bits on the backs of packets and getting

was breaking up. "I know it sounds a hit silly", he says looking sheepish, "but I think I got strength from Paddington. I knew he wouldn't be fazed by it all." The whole family has an

unnerving way of talking about the toy bear as though he was a favourite, rather spunky relative. "It's very difficult for anyone else to understand", says Karen, "but all my life I've tended to think:
'What would Paddington do in this or that situation? I spent several years in hospital with a dislocated hip and I was seven before I finished the treatment.

When I was depressed used to think: 'How would Paddington cope if he had both his paws in plaster? and it helped me to see the funny side of it all." Even Sue. Michael Bond's second wife. claps her hands over the ears yet another Paddington, this time dressed in an American baseball outfit, as she explains that she prefers the British version because it is less cuddly and consciously cute: "Mustn't hurt his

feelings", she says.
"Oh, father wouldn't have married anyone who wasn't fond of Paddington", says Karen. "We all are. He's such feed up during the first televi-sion series. "It was as though a sensible, down-to-earth sort

> Shirley Lowe Paddington Posts a Letter, Paddington at the Airport. published by Hutchinson. at £3.95 each.

Comfort Director, National Association I am deeply grateful to The Times for highlighting the problems faced by people longing to have a baby (Specfor the childless

TALKBACK

involuntarily childless. I know I would question, however, he comment that "childless as I am one of their number. women can usually receive As you can imagine I have consolation from their girl given considerable thought to friends." In our experience, the embryo research debate as well as the controversy surthat is contrary to what happens in most cases. As people rounding surrogacy and other watch their friends have the possible solutions.

children they so much desire, a constraint and sadness develops on both sides that inhibits the normal conso-My association offers a counselling service and a netabortion

vork of sympathetic people ust to talk to, simply because most people find it so hard to find someone with whom to

Barnett, Lingfield Road, East Your feature painted a fair have hitherto been the losers

annual rise.

Despite your comprehensive description of the many treatments available, you omitted to mention the principal cause for the demand of these treatments, namely

Whatever Lady Warnock may say, couples faced with infertility have in the past had much more opportunity to solve their problem; they could of course adopt a baby. Nowadays this is is almost impossible.

This is not a plea for an end to the practice of abortion, hut picture of the despair and I would like to pose this frustration experienced by the question: if science is used to

satisfy the much-vaunted "woman's right to choose", is it not fair that it should also be used to help the childless who

From J. C. Goodwin,
Bodenhom Road, Northfield,
Birmingham.
Lee Rodwell's article on pocket money for children (Friday

Page, April 11) reminded me of a scheme we used successfully for our three daughters. The age of entry was their fifth hirthday. There was an age scale of differentials with an

A Post Office Savings Bank account was opened for each year I paid in the pocket money for the whole year. Other credits consisted of

presents from relatives. There were no restrictions from withdrawals but once the year's money was exhausted. that was that. We paid all expenses on outings and saw to it that there were always good quality sweets at home. The scheme worked well in one instance leading to the eventual purchase of a pony while at the other end of the

range the youngest, when seven years old, drew 1/6d each day for 10 days when on holiday, all for donkey rides!







DIARY

Lost chords

Questions are being asked about the conspicuous absence of any work to celebrate the Queen's 60th birthday by Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Musick. The only music composed for the Queen appears to have been Happy Binhday Ma'am, God Bless You," by composer Tony Macauley and poet Christopher Logue. The Poet Laureate. Ted Hughes, also managed a cele-bratory poem. Yesterday Williamson was as clusive as his work: Buckingham Palace said it could reach him only through his publisher. Josef Weinberger, who was unable to track bim down. The Palace, which told me Williamson is paid an honorarium by the Queen of £100 a year, says that his last piece as Master came in 1980, when he wrote a new arrangement of the National Anthem. Also conspiciously absent was the Royal Opera's musical director, Sir Colin Davis. Opera buffs were horrified that Sir Colin, who leaves Covent Garden this summer, was not in situ to receive the Queen at the Royal Gala on her birthday night; he is on a conducting tour of America.

Interest flags

Libya wasn't the only topic of conversation yesterday at the foreign ministers' meeting in Luxembourg. During the proceedings a new flag for Europe. intended to become as revered as any national flag, was unfurled for inspection. Observers who thought the circle of 12 gold stars against a blue background looked familiar were right: the EEC bas poached the standard of the older Council of Europe. The uninspir-ing ensign will not even be officially unfurled at the Brussels HQ on Europe Day. May 9. This is a holiday and nobody showed much enthusiasm for sticking around to watch a flag flutter up a role. Instead it will be officially flown on May 29 — a Thursday, when Eurocrats can be expected to

Doctor no

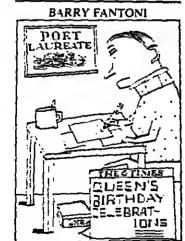
A hundred or so middle manage-ment officers at the British Medical Association have just voted to negotiate a "no cost" private health care deal for themselves. Doesn't exactly set your mind at rest about the NHS's reputation in the medical profession, does it?

Women's Lib

If you danced with a man who danced with a girl who danced with David Steel, you too could get into a Liberal Party promo-tion: the party's latest leaflet promoting its Ryedale by-election candidate. Elizabeth Shields, informs us that Lloyd George once campaigned in Pickering, one of three towns in the North Yorkshire consitituency, and adds that Lloyd George's daughter was the last Liberal MP, 35 years ago.

Scouse nous

In a coup for political patronage, Labour MP and Everton football fan Scan Hughes has managed to secure MPs' FA Cup Final uckets for his Merseyside constituents, who are all clamouring to watch the Evenon-Liverpool derby. George Foulkes, a Scottish Labour MP. confirmed that Hughes has lobbied nearly all of the 72 Scotush members who, like all MPs, get priority over fans for two tickets each. The response, I am told, has been good, as few Scots rate football south of the border. However, the man now wielding more power on Merseyside than Derek Hatton was vesterday keeping quiet about how many constituents will be honoured.



... when all at once t saw a crowd.

Monkey's tale

Gerard Hoffnung would have loved this attempt at parking fine avoidance received by Harrogate's prosecution office: "The trouble was I purchased a pet spider monkey two months ago and I think you may not be aware of the trouble these young monkeys can cause. I opened the car window to seek directions and the monkey dived straight out. The embarrassment and consequences could have been severe as they tend to urinate and bite at will and my visions were obviously under imagination immediately (sic). My main aim was to keep sight of this young rascal and after two miles of sweat and chasing recaptured him. Phew! I thought. trust you will give me consideration with regard to this unfortunate event. I promise this will not happen again, as I have since shot the monkey." The fine re-PHS

Why hack Herstmonceux?

The Royal Greenwich Observatory is probably Britain's most famous scientific establishment. Founded in the 17th century it overlooked the Royal Park at Greenwich uotil after the last war. But optical astronomy depends oo clear skies, and the worsening at-mospheric pollution in London caused the observatory to be relocated between 1948 and 1958 to Herstmooceux Castle

Increasingly, observational work has come to be carried out in better climates than Britain's. Thanks to the support of the Science and Engioeering Research Council, the observatory is now inaugurating, in the Canary Islands, what will be the most advanced optical telescope in the world. But no one disputes the need to retaio a home base for the observatory in this country. None the less, in the middle of the great move to the Canaries the research council blandly announced that "it wished to move the Greeowich observatory from its present site". The observatory is to be dismembered.

The council exists to serve Britaio's community of scieotists. It might have asked some of them - astrocomers about this drastic restructuring of their discipline. Instead, it asked only eight universities and the Royal Observatory by Sir William McCrea

of Edinburgh whether they might absorb the observatory. Worse, most non-university astronomers are employed by the research council, so they are restricted in what they can say. That is why the outcry about Herstmonceux's closure has been muted.

The emittent scientists and engineers who comprise the research council have operated in a way they would not consider to their professional lives: they have taken decisions without evidence. They cite uo reasoo for disrupting the observatory's work, uor for choosing this time for it to abandon its home. They list no shortcomings in Herstmoticeux as a base. They identify nothing that could be done better oo another site. There is to science in their procedure, and no evidence.

The construction of the observatory's William Herschel telescope in the Canaries, the most sophisticated ground-based optical telescope in the world, will be disrupted. The council says it will not move the observatory from Herstmonceux uotil 1990 - naively supposing that the researchers can conceotrate oo this great undertaking while under the threat of their dissolution as a community of scientists.

The Royal Greenwich Observatory has acquired an unrivalled reputation for its work on behalf of HM Nautical Almanac Office, its research into positional astronomy, and for laser ranging of artificial satellites. The research council has canvassed the benefits to the observatory of association with a university in disciplines other than astronomy, while saying it is ready to disrupt the association between the various fields of study within

astronomy itself. There is uo word in the council's statement about the observatory's links with Sussex University and its Astrooomy Centre, which has a solid reputa-tion for theoretical work on stellar structure, the origin of chemical elements to the stars and galaxies, and fundamental cosmology. There is, instead, much talk about hypothetical beoefits from hypothetical associations with other universities.

The Treasury and the Department of Education and Science have yet to eodorse the council's plan, so there is time to reconsider. For the sake of the well-being of British astrooomy - indeed, for the sake of the reseach council's reputation - there is an urgent oeed to think again.

The author is emeritus professor of astronomy at Sussex University.

David Miller finds both the sports boycott of South Africa and the rebel tours - most recently by New Zealand rugby players - producing effects opposite to their intent

Playing apartheid to lose

The international sports boycott of South Africa is riddled with illusions and misconceptions, both among those who impose it and those who seek to break it with rebel tours, It is time both factions realized that their activities enjoy a degree of publicity quite out of proportion to the South African government's sensitivity or reaction to either.

The South African crisis can only be solved - bloody revolution apart - by constitutional re-form, and the extent of this will not be influenced by international sponing coercion. This was re-emphasized by Ron Miller, the deputy foreign minister, when I discussed the issue with him recently during the South African Games, staged to mark Johanneshurg's centenary.

Government resistance to fur-ther liberalization provoked Sunday's statement by the South African Sports Federation in which it demanded the removal of all remaining apartheid laws and the creation of an equal-opportunity society. What South African sport is saying is that the compar-ative freedom of association and integration that has been established within sport is inadequate and that sport has had enough of being an exception to the gi rule of social inequality.

Yet the current rebel tour by New Zealand rugby players will do more harm than good to South Africa - never mind the havoc within rugby - because it pro-vides a convenient target for the forces of protest. This is a high price to pay for bolstering the morale of a few Springbok rugby players and their followers.

When I put this view to Ron Miller he agreed, but expressed the relative indifference of his government. "The government stands completely separate from sports initiative in South Africa," be said. "Although our sport has done everything requested of it internationally, it has moved no closer to readmission. It really doesn't matter at this stage whether we antagonize international sporting bodies or not. Demands now being made lie in the field of constitutional reform and not the promotion of multi-

racial sport.
It is tragic that the international sporting community has not shown a positive attitude to our reforms, and it casts doubt on their sincerity when they orig-inally indicated that their coercive attitude was to promote sporting integration for non-whites. Their unspoken promise has not been fulfilled. But South African reforms at all levels are not as a

American radio now offers the

world the best example of a deregulated mass medium, an

achievement so far largely un-

noticed because broadcasting

without constraints defies at-

tempts at documentation. It is

estimated that the number of radio stations in the country passed 1,000 in 1946, 5,000 in

1963 and is now around 10,000 -

the average household owns five

functioning radio sets.

The arrival of television de-

stroyed radio as a national me-

dium, but gave it new life as a

tocal, fragmented, background ser-

vice. But as radio came to offer

largely national popular music alongside local chatter and

advertising. Washington's appa-

ratus of regulation, constructed in the late 1920s and 1930s, came to

The Federal Communications

Commission once attempted, in

roundaboul ways, to mandate

"scrious" content or, failing that.

to require minimum amounts of

local and non-entertainment ma-

terial. These efforts were ineffec-

tual. Even FCC requirements that

stations stick to their agreed

programming format became ludi-

crous. Labels such as Rock. Al-

bum Orientated Rock, Top 40,

Adult Contemporary, Contemporary Hit Radio, were all delib-

erately vague. Mandated min-

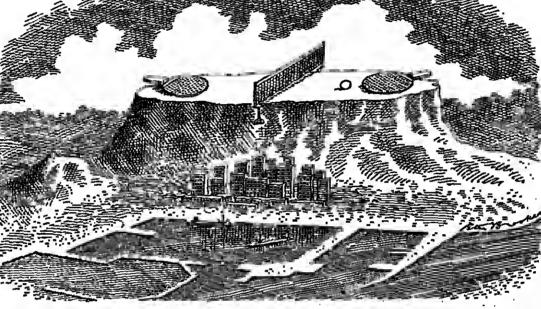
imum amounts of local input

could be met by a disc jockey

Yet there was still deregulatory

reading out listeners' letters.

have increasingly less effect.



result of external force. There is no hope of the sporting boycott making us change (political)

This affirmation of government policy deflates the stance of the sporting, as opposed to political, foreign protesters who are oow overestimating the continuing effectiveness of the boycott. Ron Pickering, the British athletics coach, television commentator and anti-apartheid campaigner, misjudged the importance of sport when he said that "the only way a just and moral situation will arise in South Africa is if the world of sport boycoits them totally".

Such a view, inherent in the Gleneagles agreement, may have been relevant 10 years ago, and may have accelerated the genuine integration in many sports such as boxing, soccer, cricket, cycling, tennis and wrestling. But no

The political force of the sporting boycott has, I believe, expended itself. It is now achieving nothing in many instances; all it does is limit the development and experience of South African sportsmen, black as well as white. Thus the boycott and the rebel tours are each producing the

opposite of their intent.
Where Pretoria's policy, as expressed by Miller, remains politically unacceptable - not to say naive - is in the question of equal opportunity and the continued suppression of non-whites through education inequality. It is here that the government is being pressurized by the sports federations, under the leadership of Eddie Barlow - the former Test cricketer and member of the

Progressive Federal Party, South Africa's official opposition - who was the strategic adviser behind the sports federation statement.

Miller believes, oddly, that it is coincidental that the initiative breaking the boycott comes predominantly from white sportsmen. Leaving aside the question of a financial incentive and selfishness, the fact is that, on a global scale, rugby is a minority sport. Participants are mainly white and the temptations, financial and social, to engage in rebel tours are that much more inviting, given the traditional standards of

(white) Springbok rugby.

Referring to the world's sporting bodies, Miller says football seems to have a stronger bold on its members than rugby, as if unaware that the international football federation, Fifa, is numerically dominated by Third World votes, and that Joao Havelange, the federation's president, owes his 1974 election to those votes

Yet Miller insists that by shifting the argument from the sporting to the political arena, by making their preconditions for international recognition constitutional issues such as one man, one vote, the International Olympic Committee and other sporting bodies are weakening rather than strengthening their individual

The government, he reaffirms, will not negotiate on one man, one vote, under a unitary political system. "It would be political suicide", he says, "and we would be better off not fulfilling the demands and suffering the consequences. No black government

in South Africa could survive, he asserts, unless it was communist and used force to maintain its position: which is approximately, of course, how the present white government maintains its power.

The argument for maintaining the Group Areas Act is based on Africa is made on of many minority tribes whose rights need protection, and that the blacks would not unite under an African National Congress electoral banner. "We are agreed we need a new constitution, with a place in the sun for blacks", Miller says. "We know we have to speed up, but we mustn't be wrecked by speed-wobble." He hopes that "some of the sting" of the Group Areas Act will be removed under reforms

later this year.

The view of the sports federations is that sport is demonstrating that life can remain stable even when the apartheid legislation is not operating, and that normal sport in a normal society is a realistic possibility. What is misleading is to believe that the New Zealand rebels are proving anything other than their own selfinterest. The irony is that the West Indies rebel cricket tour, more than any by white rebels, helped prove to white South African society that integration was the only possible future life free of violence.

The older white South African is gripped by fear", a liberal Springbok official told me. "What we have to wait for is for them to die. Sport is already proving that all our races can live in harmony." The author is chief sports correspondent of The Times.

Jeremy Tunstall looks at one of the unsung successes of the American mass media

Radio, free as the airwaves

work to be done. Before the arrival on the FCC of President Reagan's appointees, formal abolition of restraints on content had been mooted. Reagan proposed extending station licences, giving existing holders a 99 per cent chance of renewal. Restrictions on station ownership were lifted.

Meanwhile radio had to adjust to the arrival of cable television, where much of the cheaper programming - such as music videos and nationwide phone lines - was really radio with pictures. According to FCC figures, hy 1980 more than 2,000 radio stations were losing money. The key to survival was keeping station operating costs to a minimum. The National Association of Broadcasters calculated in 1984 that the typical station had a turnover of \$540,000 and em-ployed 14 full-time staff, mostly in administration or in selling advertising. At most only five or six voices would be heard on the air, despite 24-hour operation.

Americans listen to radio for 31/2 hours a day, nearly as long as they view television. Over half of what they hear is music. At least 20 per cent of all radio is advertising which earned the stations \$6 billion in 1984. Radio is also much the most pervasive source of news. Though all-news stations are confined to major metropolitan areas, the average FM station broadcasts 85 minutes of news in every 24 hours, or 31/2 minutes an hour.

The number of stations keeps increasing, though radio's share of available advertising has remained constant for more than a decade. To remain competitive there has been more networking particularly via satellite. Small local stations use syndication packages provided by a fast-growing new breed of programmers. Deregulation bas brought hyper-flexibility. American radin offers vast amounts of popular music, but black voices popular music, but black voices are also getting a better hearing. And radio is good at reaching Basil Blackwell, £25.

young people who are light users of both newspapers and television. But the most specifically tar-geted and specialized of media is also, paradoxically, the medium that jumbles everything up so that the listener has difficulty in separating the music, news, views and advertising. Much is not what it seems: the local programme may come from 2,000 miles away. The music and talk tend to be free

publicity for rock bands, authors or other self-promoters. The views aired tend to be rabid, the phoneins voyeuristic excursions into unstable minds. The news itself is suspect. What presents itself as news may also be a plug for a particular company. Even the fast, genuine news is too often undiluted mayhern and murder.

The typical House of Representatives District contains about 25 radio stations. For the House member, local radio is a goldmine of free 30-second messages every hour. To the radio station, the politician is a source of virtuous

"live from Washington" material. In terms of hard data, radio is an unknown medium. Most published radio audience figures are statistically worse than dubious: deregulation means less documentation, fewer figures. But radio is, in the end, the unknown success story of American mass

media.

Rebuilding the Atlantic bridge

Even before the American action in Libya, there were those on the right as well as the left who relished the prospect that attitudes to the United States might become a central issue in British politics.

Attitudes to the US could soon define a new political divide in Britain," Stephen Haseler wrote on this page. "Mrs Thatcher's obvious self-identification with aspects of American culture has

forced the issue." For the new right, pro-Americanism provides a touchstone of political attitudes that sharply divides them not only from Labour and the Alliance parties. but also from the old establishment and the pro-European Edward Heath wing of the Conservative Party. On the one side, a commitment to vigorous free-market capitalism, limited government and common law— the political inheritance of John Locke and Adam Smith. On the other, a hankering for industrial intervention, over active govern-ment, and corporatist collabora-tion between established interests and the state — the political inher-itance of John Maynard Keynes, tainted by Continental socialism

(and Catholicism). Norman Tebbitt, asked to respond some months ago on Newsnight to Edward Heath's views on the future of BL, attacked him first for being pro-European and anti-American, and second for favouring industrial intervention. The ideological intervention. The ideological identification is with Reagan's America, not with the effete and decaying tradition of Roosevelt and Kennedy. But it is playing with fire in the current mood of British politics to tanta one's opponents for anti-Americanism when they exting the religions of when they criticize the policies of the current US Administration. Well before the use of British bases for the Libyan operation splashed combustible senuments across the country, there have been signs of a general shift in attitudes. Opinion polls have shown growing reserva-tions about American policy; alongside continuing warmth towards the United States. Speakers on senior Civil Service and busi-

ness courses have been struck by the move in assumptions about America and Europe towards an acceptance that the US is a selfinterested power with which Britain has to bargain, without benefit of any special relationship. In the aftermath of the Libyan affair it will be tempting on both sides of the political divide to slide.

from an argument about current American foreign policy into an argument over commitment to the Anglo-American alliance itself. It would be disastrous for British interests if this proved to be the outcome, with anti-Americanism succeeding anti-Europeanism as a popular political cause. Britain needs both the United States and the Western Europe partnership; it Royal Institute of International is a false dichotomy to counter. Affairs, Chatham House.

pose one against the other. Responsible government seeks

to re-establish consensus on ground that can accommodate the broadest possible spread of opinion. Foreign policy is too delicate an issue to be left to confrontional policies. In the current public mood the outcome of a specific policies in a congress election. confrontation in a general election over such an issue would be uncertain. A re-established concensus will need to accommodate not only the whole of the Conservative Party but as much of

Conservative Party out as much of the leading elements of the Oppo-sition parties as possible. Unfashionable, though the Heseline legacy at the Ministry of Defence now is the most promise Defence now is, the most promising formula for such a new consensus is to be found in the chapter of the 1985 defence White. Paper which discusses "that side of the transatlantic bridge of which Britain forms a part the which Britain forms a part European pillar". Britain, the White Paper in effect argues, now has only a very limited special relationship with the US, in nuclear and intelligence matters. For the rest, from strategy and security policy to collaboration in arms procurement, Britain's influence is most effectively exerted in Washington as part of the European caucus.

Successive British governments share the responsibility for failing to create an effective European caucus in foreign policy and defence - although Denis Healey. Lord Carrington and Michael Heseltine have all played constructive roles. The European response to Libyan support for terrorism has been weak, but Britain has not until now been conspicuously ahead of the rest; we were held back by the hesita-tions we shared with our Continental partners about the thrust of American Middle East policy. In practice, like other European governments, we have been pro-American in principle, but critical of a number of elements of

American policy. European disarray means that constructive criticisms receive littie hearing in Washington, that we have no coherent alternatives to propose, and exert little influence. Left on our own as a junior partner, the choices are all too often presented in terms of subsery, vience or separation. The issue will be presented in those stark terms over the coming months. Far better to emphasize, as Britain takes on the presidency of the European Community for six months from July, that Europe and America are essential to each other. Heseltine's White Paper put it very well. A more cohesive Europe would both "contribute to the strength of the Alliance as a whole, and enable Europe to cooperate more effectively on level terms with the United States."

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Caught, wrecked before wicket

your pocket for a charity, why not make it for the Moreover Rest Home and Refuge for Battered English Cricketers? Here on the banks of the

Thames we have turned a quiet country house into a retreat where England cricketers who can take to more may live out the rest of their days in tranquility. Young in years but old in experience, they have been through ordeals which the rest of us can only imagine. Cricket balls bursting around them like hand grenades. Broken noses and broken fingers, shat-tered morale. Woefully underequipped against the attack armoury of the mightiest cricketing nation in the world. These men have been serving their Queen and country, just as our men did in the Great War. Shall we let them down now?

Johnny X. a mid-order bats-man, tells a typical story. I was batting against the West Indies two months ago. I was armed only with a helmet, flexiglass visor, stainless steel legging, bullet-proof vest, riot shield and willow truncheon. No plastic bullets or tear gas, nothing like that. Anyway, I had been in for about 40 minutes and scored six runs - only been knocked unconscious twice, quite a good run really - when this bloke came across no man's land and let go a really vicious one which caught me over the heart. "There was an immediate ap-

neal for leg before wicket, which stands to reason, as I was already bent over double before the missile, I mean the ball, arrived, and it was quite possible that my heart was in line with the wicket. Well, the umpire thought for a moment and then gave me not out. I found myself marching down the wicket and disputing bis decision hotly, claiming I was really out. It was then I knew I had really cracked. I mean, when you find a batsman wanting to be out, there's got to be something wrong, right?"

Johnny X was suffering from what used to be called shell-shock. He still suffers from it. Every night he wakes up shouting "No ball!" Mickey Y is another one who bas not yet recovered from his baptism by fire in the West Indies. He is what we call a fast bowler or what the West Indies call a medium-slow merchant. His bow-

ling was treated by them with

cannot bowl a ball without looking over his shoulder to see where it has gone. But the experience that scarred him came when he baned as a tail-ender for the English expeditionary force in Antiqua.

"Walking out to the wicket took an age", says Mickey. "It wasn't so much the fear, which was bad enough, as the fact that every ten-yards I was set upon by a British journalist wanting to know which drugs I was using and so on. Still, I eventually got to the wicket and asked for middle-and-leg. The umpire gave it to me, and I was just patting my crease when my bat exploded into 15 pieces. I looked up. One of their bowlers had already bowled at me, and hit my bat. He grinned at me and said, Sorry, man, it was meant to be a bouncer'. I turned right round and walked back to the pavilion."

He was given out, retired from the game. These men, and many like them, still find it hard to adjust to everyday life. When they see a stretch of green grass, they whimper. When they see a traffic sight pure and they determine they see a traffic sight pure and they determine they are a traffic sight pure and they determine they are the are they are the are they are they are the are they are they are they are they are the

light turn red, they duck.
Only at the Moreover Refuge can they find a haven from the cruel world which demands so much of them. Here, beside the swimming pool or on the nine-hole golf course, they can gradually piece together the shattered nerves and battered bodies which are a legacy of the cruellest cricket

war of all time. But our work needs money. We are not state-aided or state-funded. Every permy required to get these men back to a useful working life must come from private donors. Will you help? Vill you stand by the men who fought for you in the West Indies? Or will you see them cast on the scrap-heap of non-stop county

cricker? If you are not moved to help, listen to the words of Alan X, a reserve wicket-keeper:"Every night I fall out of bed, trying to get out of the way of the pillow. Last night I dreamed I was run out by Geoffrey Boycott, I can't take much more of this".

These men fought for England. Now they need you to fight for them. Don't let them down.
Cheques should be crossed and
made payable to Moreover
Cricket Charity, or MCC for short.

ali en Eld

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

STILL NOT ENOUGH

At the close of Monday's meeting of EEC foreign ministers, Libya was still receiving what was in effect, "most favoured nation" treatment from the Community. The mioisters refrained, as generally predicted, from imposing economic sanctions. What was remarkable, however, was that they also took no action to halt the Community's sales of subsidised beef and butter to the Libyan regime. They will merely "review" the matter. For the moment, therefore, the Libyan economy cootinues to benefit from EEC subsidies.

That the limited measures actually agreed upon could be described as "tougher saoctions" is a comment more upon the inadequacy of the EEC's previous curbs on Libya than upoo this week's deliberations. Eveo the mild British proposal that diplomatic relations with Libya should be sundered was rejected.

That left a package of measures to cut Libyan diplomatic representation in EEC countries to the "absolute minimum oecessary" and confine the diplomats to national capitals; to keep watch oo nonofficial Libyans like studeots and journalists; and to ensure that Libyans expelled from one EEC country for iovolvement in terrorism will be from EEC countries (and thus,

excluded from the entire EEC.

The phrase "Lihyan diplomat" is of course, ao oxymoron. Colonel Gadaffi's 'Peoples's Bureaus" are better regarded as centres for organizing terrorism than as visa offices. So these are very modest measures indeed.

But will even these mild proposals be implemented? A promise to reduce diplomatic representation to the minimum is unlikely to be interpreted identically in, say, Britain and Greece, Indeed, Greece - like Spain - claims that it already has the minimum representation in Libya. Their agreement to the EEC package - acbieved only with great difficulty in the Greek case - will therefore make little or oo practical difference.

It is difficult, however, to see what practical results might flow from the package if it were to be enthusiastically implemented. Probably terrorists would find it marginally more difficult to operate without detection in EEC countries. But the measures so far annouoced will redoce oeither Libya's overall capacity to sponsor and assist terrorism abroad oor its will to do so. At best, then, they will re-direct the flow of terrorism away

by inference, towards someone else.)

That might be cynically interpreted as exactly what the package was designed to achieve. Its real purpose was not quite so craven. It was to persuade the US that no further military attacks need be made upon Lihya since effective non-military reprisals had been put in place. Early American reactions seem to suggest that this persuasion has worked. The EEC measures have been greeted as a welcome move in the right direction brought about by the American willingness to use

But it would be a mistake to believe that this reaction which is partly an attempt to restore good Atlantic relations would survive renewed Libyan attacks on the US. The EEC measures fall far short of the economic sanctions sought by the US. They fall even shorter of geouinely effective sanctions such as a civil airlioe

quarantine of Libya. Should Colonel Gadaffi order bis diplomats to plant another bomb aimed at US installations or personnel, President Reagan is likely to launch a further raid upon terrorist targets in Libva. And ooce again he will be able to justify it by reference to the feebleoess of Europe.

NO SURGERY FOR THE SURGERIES

The Government's review of the front live of health care, the general practitioners and commuoity ourses, is in the main sane and sensible. Twenty years after the "Family Doctor's Charter" rescued GP services from declioe, a system of family health care that still ranks - a tribute if nothing else to Thatcherite administration of the National Health Service - as the best io the world is in need of overhaul.

The deeply green paper proposes for local doctors on more nor less than the method of regulating the public sector the Government has suggested for teachers and civil servants: a scheme of contracts to relate pay and performance. Here is . an endorsement of the growing thirst of patieots/consumers for more information about the NHS's operation - linked to a recommendation for some quicker and easier complaints procedure.

Family practice has been under scrutiny for five years. In 1981 the Treasury became intensely interested in trying to place cash limits oo family practitioner services expenditure. The idea was always impractical. It is one thing to make patients queue to have their hernias. Risking having to tell a mother bringing a baby for a polio vaccination that the money has run out for the year

is quite another. At the same time, the think tanks were canvassiog ideas such as lifting or easing controls on where GPs can practise. The ambition was, basically, to privatize general practice - for example by

with vouchers covering basic public health care which they could top up and spend in private surgeries. Instead of self-employed agents of the NHS, doctors would become health cotrepreneurs.

Ultimately neither the economizers nor the radicals were convincing. Ministers were left with the central issue: how to introduce elements of consumerism into a collectively provided service in which the power of the producers, the doctors and health care professionals was strong, with-out jeopardiziog the NHS's ability to plan and deliver a comparable service in diverse local areas.

The Government's uncertainty about what to do oext shows through the discussion document; perhaps that is why it has taken two vears to produce. Io the meantime much-needed improvements in family doctor services have hung fire. It was 1979 when the Acheson report put forward a programme to improve incer city care. Yet the discussioo paper is still only talking about experi-ments with new types of contract for GPs in inner

Issues like the pace at which the number of GPs and deotists is iocreasing are addressed only obliquely. From 2,400 in the mid-1970s, the number of patients on the average GP's list will have falleo to 1,700 by the mid-1990s on present trends. Yet the discussion document does oot ask directly whether that can or should be afforded.

providing would-be patieots.. secure as much agreement as festo.

he can from the medical profession to the changes recommended. The danger is that he will palliate an interest group rather than enhance the wellbeing of patients. For example, the recommendation that GPs should no looger receive subsidies to employ nurses in their practices so large that the GP can actually make a profit from employing them has been ruled out of

doctors' reaction. The paper proposes "health care shops" - a good idea if it were to lead to one-stop health provision linking deotal, medical and pharmaceutical services. The paper should have elaborated the financial and social coosequences of the proposal.

consideration for fear of

Mr Fowler is tempted to present this as another great review of social policy, kin to the social security review. It surely is not that. It is instead the interim cooclusions of a government in two miods ~ caught between the belief that a collectivist system of health care will oever satisfy coosumer wishes and the fear of seeming to barbour a desire to dismantle the still-popular

The fact is, however, that primary care needs reform. Oo the way there hrushes with the medical professioo are probably inevitable. Mr Fowler has chosen a smoother path to the oext election, preferring to bope for change by building a consensus over time. The paper, sound though it is in many of its recommendations, is not Mr Fowler is anxious to an impatient reformer's mani-

TIME TO SETTLE CYPRUS

He hasn't said "yes" and he hasn't said "no." But in his reply to the latest UN pro-posals oo Cyprus, President Kyprianou bas said enough to make it clear that Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar has a great deal of courting still to do. Is he not ooce more in danger of testing everyone's patience too far?

Mr. Rauf Denktas, leader of the self-styled Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus TRNC), has already accepted the framework for a future federal government on the island, worked out by Senor Perez de Cuellar and his UN team during more than a year of stop-go consultations and study. But the Turkish community had also been prepared to accept the earlier UN package presented to Denktas and Kyprianou in New York in January 1985. It was President Kyprianou's concern over what have become known as the "fonr sucking points" which led to the breakdown of the New

The "four sticking points" include the withdrawal of 17,000 Turkish troops who remain on the island following the 1974 Turkish invasion; the removal of settlers from the Turkish mainland; the provision of suitable guarantees of future independence; and international conference to live there either.

York meeting.

assurances oo the three "basic fredoms" - the right for all citizens to move, live and work whereever they wish on the island.

The Greek Cypriots are not entirely happy about the coostitutional details worked out by the United Nationa mediators, lo some respects, they complain, these are less acceptable than those which were presented io New York. The Turkish community, for iostance, would now be allowed 29 per cent "plus" of the land - the "plus" sounding dangerously ill-defined to Greek ears. But in general terms the package so far looks acceptable.

What still worries President Kyprianou is that the four points above have not been dealt with - and he is unhappy about the promise that they will be dealt with in due course. The main difference between the position now and that in which he found himself 15 months ago, is that all other Greek Cypriot leaders, not to mention President Papandreou in Athens, now

agree with him. It is against that background that Kyprianou has responded to the proposals, not by rejecting them but by calling for a summit with Denktas or an

discuss the four points before agreeing to anything. The idea of an ioternational conference takes up a Soviet proposal made earlier this year and is almost certainly meant to put the frighteners on Western powers. (The Russians have also urged the removal of all foreign troops from Cyprus which includes the British with their airfield and radar statioo). The more serious obstacle raised by the Kyprianou reply is that he is unwilling to proceed until the four poiots (and particularly the withdrawal of Turkish troops) have

His objectioos are not altogether surprising because they had to some extent been foreshadowed in recent weeks. But they are beginning to look unreasonable, given that Perez de Cuellar has put forward a mechanism for senling the four points to due course.

been settled.

Time is not on Kyprianou's side. Meanwhile Mr. Denktas will continue to consolidate his positioo in the North until one day the division of Cyprus will come to be recognised as a permament feature of the Eastern Mediterranean. This would perpetuate an instability which continues to worry the West. But it can hardly be in the interests of those who

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. It is usually best not to say

From Sir William Pile

Policing a free · Time for dedication in schooling society in Ulster

From Mr.A. Cecil Walker, MP for Belfast North (Official Unionist) Sir. I think it is important that your readers should know that responsible politicians in Northern Ireland do not in any way condone the attacks on police and their families by an irresponsible, mindless minority who have turned on the force which has projected the province from the IRA over the last 17 years. Sir Eldon Griffilhs, par-

liamentary adviser to the Police

Federation, has suggested that it is impossible to police a free society against the will of the majority. Knowing that the majority are firmly against the Anglo-Irish Agreement as expressed democratically at the ballot box. I fail to understand wby be supports this imposition upon the majority.
Surely, if he listens to the representatives of the Police Federation, he should realise that the agreement, in its present form, will never be accepted and that he should be concentrating his efforts to protect the interests of the federation by campaigning for an alternative to this agreement which will command the widespread support of all reasonable people within the province.

Yours sincerely, A. CECIL WALKER 1 Wynnland Road, Carnmoney. Newtownabbey. Co. Antrim. April 21.

Selling off water

From the Minister for Housing. Urban Affairs and Construction Sir, It is not accurate to say, as Mr David Akroyd's letter (April 19) suggests, that the proceeds from privatising regional water authorities belong to local councils. As part of the reform of local government, the Water Act 1973 created the water authorities as public bodies answerable to the Government. It wasn't only the assets that were transferred; debts were also transferred.

It is for Parliament to decide what is to happen to the water authorities and to the proceeds of any sale. But the Government's Bill will provide for the proceeds to be paid into the Exchequer. This will benefit the general taxpayer who, in one way or another, paid for them in the first Yours faithfully,

JOHN PATTEN Department of the Environment, 2 Marsham Street, SWI.

Violence in S Africa

From the Most Reverend Dr Trevor Huddleston, CR Sir, Your leader (April 15) states "Many of Mrs Mandela's supporters - and not only in South Africa may genuinely believe that violence is now the only way to overcome the injustice of

apartheid". It is ironic that on the same day you report the election of Bishop Desmond Tutu as Archbishop of Cape Town and remind your readers of his impassioned plea to the world community for the immediate imposition of puniove sancoons against South Africa in order to hasten the end of apartheid and prevent the escalation of

violence. It is therefore highly inappropriate (to use no stronger word) to condern Mrs Mandela for her utterance on the ground that it will alienate white liberal opinion inside and outside South Africa. It is even more inappropriate to elaim that the process of change in South Africa is simply "slow" The fact is that unless apartheid is dismantled totally and immediately there is now no alternative to escalating and ever more violent

conflict. For the whole of this century the African people in South Africa have shown a patience with the violence of oppression unparalleled elsewhere. Their patience has now come to an end. and Mrs Mandela is giving nonce to the world of that stark fact in

equally stark language.

If the people of this country — as opposed to the Government would insist on an effective sanctions policy by ending the massive support for apartheid which is the consequence of our investment in South Africa we would be doing what Bishop Tutu has so powerfully urged us to do.

Only iben would we have any moral right to be critical of those. like Mrs Mandela, who express an ultimate frustration so strong as to be no longer bearable.

I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, † TREVOR HUDDLESTON. President. The Anti-Apartheid Movement in Great Britain, 197 Piccadilly, W1. April 15.

Founding a hospice

From Dr and Mrs R. D. Worswick Sir. In urging restraint on those who might consider establishing children's hospices. Professor Baum (March 25) sensibly points to the need to consider carefully the demands for such hospices and their geographical distribution. However, he also makes unfortunate analogies between the provision of respite care in hospices and drug therapy.

As the parents of Helen, whose particular plight provided the model for Helen House, the first hospice specifically for children, we are concerned that he is applying the methods of clinical

anything, at any rate in public, about a world one left 10 years ago hut has not forgotten. Yet it is hard nni 10 comment on your headline today (April 15). "NUT barred from pay talks" and the report yesterday of Sir Ronald Gould's death (He will not mind if this letter is only a passing tribute

to his life and work). In the early post-war years the education service performed miracles in overcoming the physical damage of the bombs and in producing the new buildings and teachers needed for the "bulge" in pupil numbers. Looking back, I believe this was possible only because, on all major issues. ministers of all parties, Civil Servanis, local authorities and teachers all saw themselves as on the same side, commuted to doing

generation. Today. God help us: we are fighting, not helping each other. There is neither space nor time now to speculate fully why this is so. But two contributory factors. in my view, are first, the politicisation of educational issues that could be better handled without being politicised and, secondly, the failure of the NUT to play the constructive role it did under Sir Ronald Gould and which, on any analysis, it should play as the largest professional union in the education service. NUT barred from pay talks" says

the best they could for the rising

The NUT are right to be deeply concerned, hut wrong to be ob-sessed, by the question of teachers' pay. Teachers are indisputably badly paid. But the general malaise in the system will not go away

simply by paying teachers more nor even by replacing the Sec-retary of State. A renewed affirmation is needed that, at the beginning and at the end of the day, education is for and about children and not about ministers. politicians, councillors, unions, under-secretaries, inspectors, researchers, journalists et al.

All the partners in the education system should re-commit themselves to the service of the rising generation. The NUT could break the vicinus circle of "all against all" and re-establish its traditional role of leadership by accepting that responsibility for national policies lie with Parliament, the Government and ministers of the

Let them not seek to act as if they were the Secretary of State. Let them argue and argue if they must, but if they cannot persuade, let them not sabotage. Let them show that they are more concerned man anybody else about the quality of their own pro-fessional performance. The achievement of their pupils, the concern of parents, the worries of

employers.
I believe the public would not iolerate, and no government could defend, the grotesque under-payment of professional educators who were clearly ready to re-dedicate themselves in this way to the service of the young and the interests of the nation. Yours sincerely WILLIAM PILE

(Permanent Under Secretary of State. Department of Education and Science, 1970-76). The Manor House. Worships Hill, Riverhead, Nr Sevenoaks, Kent,

April 15.

Attack on Libya

From Mr Robert Spooner Sir, Your leading article today (April 18) sets out the case for the raid". The main thrust of your argument is that the bombing of targets in Libva may impair the ahility and sap the will of those international terrorists who have looked to the leader of that country for inspiration and support. Time will tell, but the early indications are that even these hopes will be disappointed.

However, even if your argu-ments were accepted, the political consequences of the United States' action would still be unacceptable. Four years ago, our own country was involved in the defence of the

Falklands. At that time there were some - albeit on the fringes - who argued that a strike against air bases in Argentina would remove a risk to our task force. They were right, but such a course was rejected. On a wider and proper impact on world opinion would have been unacceptable, whatever

the advantage in military terms. The action which the United States took on Monday has destroyed their own influence in the Arab world and placed at risk

Labour's hard left

From Mr David Webster Sir, Anne Sofer (April 7) has misquoted my Fabian pamphlet, "The Labour Party and the New Left", and in doing so — I am sure unintentionally — implies that a majority of Labour Party activists in 1981 were Trotskyists.

The pampblet certainly did argue that, at that time, to win a majority among Labour Party constituency activists probably required only about 40,000 people, and that this was similar to the number of convinced Trotskyist or other revolutionary socialist activists. However, it did not say that a majority of these were inside the Labour Party, and indeed gave figures which suggested the contrary.

Rather, the pamphlet dem-onstrated the extent to which Trotskyist influence over the party bad already grown and stressed the party's vulnerability at a time when some of its leading figures had allied themselves with the revolutionary left and when large numbers of younger people not in organised groups were nevertheless strongly influenced by Trotskvist ideas.

li is only fair to add that a lot has happened in the Labour Party in the past five years. Electoral defeat has led to widespread political reappraisal; in the past year, a large part of the so-called "soft-left" has now ended its alliance with Troiskyists and Neil Kinnock has opened up with marvellous effectiveness the direct challenge to revolutionary left ideology for which my pamphlet called. As a result. Trotskyist influence over the Labour Party is currently in decline.

Yours faithfully, DAVID WEBSTER. 38 Crompton Avenue. Cathcart, Glasgow.

ily, a medical service.

evaluations to what is not, primar-

The starting point for Helen House was not a medical one. We were caring at home for a very sick child for whom there was now no hope of cure. The occasional weekends Helen went to stay with our close friend, Mother Frances Dominica, helped us keep going. Helen House stemmed quite

simply from the desire to provide such respite care and friendship to other families like ours in homelike surroundings. Though there were uncertainties surrounding its birth, there was never any "guesswork" involved in what it should be like.

Professor Baum's use of ter-

moderate governments in the Middle East. I fear that our support for this ill-judged action has also removed, for a long time ahead, the ability of this country to act in an objective and accepted manner 10 assist in finding a solution to the problems which have been the basic cause of terrorism from and in the Middle

In short, even if you are right. and the attack on Libya does impair the effectiveness of terrorism, the price has been too high. Yours faithfully, ROBERT SPOONER. 14 Berkeley Street, W1.

From Mr B. R. Taylor Sir. The gist of your leader today (April 18) presenting "the case for the raid" seems to be that something had to be done and that, in the absence of a productive course of action, our leaders had no option but to choose more or less at random. On this basis you justity significant risk of death and injury to innocent civilians, Later you accuse Mr Heath of taking a coldhearted view!

Yours faithfully. B. R. TAYLOR, Donaldson Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Musical excellence

From Mr Barry Tuckwell Sir, In his letter on musical excellence (April 9) Peter Heyworth casts an unjustified slur on the four co-operative London orchestras. Their artistic standard is nothing to be ashamed of.

British orchestras are among the finest in the world. I know because I play with them all. The or-chestras of Chicago, Vienna. Berlin, etc" have one thing rarely given to their London counterparts - respect. Yours faithfully. BARRY TUCKWELL, 6 Chester Place. Regent's Park, NW1. April II.

Busy old bees

Sir. In his letter about beekeepers in Domesday England (April 12) Mr Riches omits to mention why their occupation, part-time or not, was so important. It may surprise your readers to learn that sugar was an unknown commodity in eleventh-century England.

Honey was the only sweetening agent available, and was much valued also for its medicinal properties. It was therefore at a premium: and in 20 counties manorial rents were sometimes paid not in cash but in sesters of honey. Penalties were laid down for any of the Welshmen of Archenfield who tried to conceal their honey.

Bees brought not just sweetness. but light. Beeswax candles were in demand by the nobility and the Church because they gave a far better illumination than the tallow variety.

Yours faithfully,

JACQUELINE WORSWICK, 7 Park Crescent. Abingdon.

ON THIS DAY

The final episode in the high adventure and tragedy of the 1745 rebellion. Charles Edward Swart, the "Young Pretender", was the grandson of James II of England In December, 1745, his rebellion
was in sight of success at Derby—
a 10-day march from panicstricken London. He faltered,
retreated, and on April 16 the

APRIL 23 1788

ollowing year his dispirited arm was destroyed by the Duke of Cumberland at Culloden. Charles escaped from Scotland and thereafter wandered throughout Europe. He died on Jonuary 20, 1788 in Rome, where his remains were removed to St Peter's in 1807.

A correspondent has favoured us with the following Extract of a letter from his friend at ROME. which contains a more particular account of the funeral of the late COUNT OF ALBANY than any ver published:

The funeral obsequies of the late Count of Albany were celebrated on the third of February, in the Cathedral Church at Frescati [sic]:

of which See Cardinal Duke of York, his brother, is Bishop.
"The church was bung with black cloth the seems [sic] covered with gold lace), drawn up between the pillars in the form of festoons intermixed with gold and silver lissues, which had a very magnificent and solemn effect, especially as a profusion of wax tapers were continually burning during the whole of the ceremony in every

part of the church. Over the great door, and the fou principal side altars, there were written in the festoons (in large characters) the following texts of Scripture, which were chosen by the Cardinal, as allusive to the situation and fortunes of the deceased: "Ecclesiastes, chap. 47, v. 17. Job. chap. 29, v. 5. Tobit. hap. 2, v. 18. Proverbs, chap. 5, v. 7. Maccabees, book 2, chap. 6,

A large Catafalque was erected on a platform, raised three steps from the floor, in the Nave of the Church, on which the Coffin cuotaining the Budy, was placed covered with a superh pall, on which was embroidered, in several places, the royal arms of England, on each side stood three gentlemen servants of the deceased, in mourn ing cloaks, and holding a Roya Banner-and about it were placed a very considerable number of very large wax tapers, in the form of a square, guarded by the Militia o

Frescati. About ten o'clock in the fore-noon, the Cardinal was brought into the Church in a Sedan Chair covered with black clotb, attended by a large suit of his officers and

servants, in deep mourning.

He seated himself on his throne on the right band side of the great altar, and begun [sic] to sing the office appointed by the church for the dead, assisted by bis choir. which is numerous, and some o the best voices from Rome.

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The first verse was scarcely finished, when it was observed that his voice faultered [sic], the tears trickled down his cheeks, so that it was feared he would not have been able to proceed-however, he soon recollected himself, and went through the functions in a very affecting manner-in which manly firmness, fraternal affection, and religious solemnity, were very hap-

pily hlended.
The Magistrates of Frescati, and numerous concourse of the neighbouring people, attended on this occasion; who were attracted, not so much by their curiosity, or the purpose of assisting at the masses which were celebrated at every altar of the church, as a desire of lestifying their great respect for their Bishop; who constantly resides amongst them and daily bestows upon them temporal as well as spiritual blessings, with a very liberal hand.

From Dr Elizabeth M. Hallam

Some of the honey and wax was apparently harvested from wild bees, and one suspects that late-

minology such as "undesirable side-effects" is as inappropriate in this context as has been some of the over-sentimental coverage given to Helen House in the popular Press. In his anxiety to curb a possible outbreak of hospice-founding, induced perhaps by such publicity. Professor Baum misses the opportunity to point out that hospice care is nnly one aspect of the support which the community could offer.

RICHARD WORSWICK

eleventh-century beekeeping was a rather unsophisticated art. It would be an interesting exercise if we could compare the

productivity of the average Domesday drone with that of his modern counterpart. Yours faithfully. ELIZABETH M. HALLAM Assistant Keeper of Public Records. Public Record Office.

Richmond, Surrey.

Royal 'rules'

From Mr Bernard Denvir Sir. Despite Dr Lawson's doubts (April 12) about the legality of the Lord Chamberlain's ukase forbid-ding pictures of the royal couple from appearing on perspiration shirts, the first Queen Elizabeth had no qualms about being very forthright in this matter.

In 1563 an Order in Council was issued which, after rather disingenuously claiming that the Queen had only been forced to take action in this matter because

great number of Paymers and some Printers and Gravers have allready. and doe daily, attempt to make in divers manners portraictures of hir Majestie wherein is evidently shewn, that hytherio none has sufficiently expressed the natural representation of hir Majestie's person, favor or

a fact which had greatly distressed her subjects went on to lay down ıhət

she straightly chargeth all hir officers and ministers as soon as may be, to and in the meantyme to forbydd and prohibit the showing and publication of such portraictures as are apparently deformed, until they are reformed which are reformable.

Yours &c. BERNARD DENVIR. Arts Club. 40 Dover Street, W1.

that to of the total terms and terms and terms and terms and terms are to the total terms are to the total terms are to the total terms are the terms are th

THE TIMES WEDINESUAY AFRIL 23 1980

Their Majesties arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, The Prince and Princess of Wales accompanied by His Excellency the Spanish Ambas-sador and Señora de Puig de la Bellacasa welcomed The King and Queen of Spain on behalf of The Queen.

The King and Queen of Spain, accompanied by The Prince and Princess of Wales, travelled by motor car to the Royal Pavilion in the Home Park, Wiodsor. The Queen and The Duke of Edioburgh met Their Majesties

in the Royal Pavilion.

The King and Queen of Spain, accompanied by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, drove in a Carriage Procession to Windsor Castle with a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavairy with two Standards, found by The Blues and

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucster. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hoo Angus Ogilvy met Their Majesties in the Grand Vestibule.

Gun Salutes were fired in the Home Park (Private) by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery and from the Tower of London by the Honourable Artillery Company.

Guards of Honour were provided at the Home Park (Public) by the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards and at Windsor Castle by the 1st flattation Irish Guards.

The Queen invested The King of Spain with the Royal Vic-

or spain with the Royal Vic-torian Chain.

The King and Queen of Spain this afternoon at Windsor Castle received Addresses from the Chairmao and Members of the Council of the Royal County of Berkshire and from the Mayor and Councillors of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead.

Their Majesties later visited Oueen Elizabeth The Queen Mother at Royal Lodge. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a State Banquet this evening in honour of The King and Queen of Spain at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince and Princess of Wales. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. The Duke and Duchess of Kent. Prince and Princess Michael of Keot and Priocess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hoo Angus Ogilvy were present.

BERTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN PERSONAL E4 a But + 15% YAY

THE TIMES

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the of good routeer, and the LORD do that which seemeth him good, 2 Samuel 10: 12

ALLAN - on the 21st of April, at Prin-cess Margaret Hospital, Swindin, in Mary time Cartwright and Room a son, Henry William Alexander.

CHAPMAN - On April 20th at Ashinuton, Northumberland to Ley-ley and Richard, a son Junathan, a

CORSER - On April 12th to Liz mee Armstrongt and Geoff, a son (Oliver Charles), a brother for Jenny.

GURRY - on f2th April to Janel and Jed. a daughter Jessica Eleanor, a sister for Josannah.

DEAR - On April 19th at Queen Charlotte's to Louise ince Reussi and John, a daughter Sophie.

GOLDSMITH - on April 19th, at The Garden Hospital, to Amanda (Nee

HARRISON on April 22nd al Westmin sigr Hospital to Louise and Michael, a son Trisian John, brother for Davina, Priscilla and Edwin. HODDER - on April 19th to Anne Inde Havy and John, a son Llames, a

oromer rat Charlatte.
LLOYD - On April 19th to Marion inee
Ockens; and Jonathan a son Tort,
brother lor Poppy and Harry.
LOWE - On April 13th 1986, at Royal
United Hospital, Bath, to Anne inee
Bodfish) and Gordon, a daughter,
Amelia Elizabetn.

McCARTHY - on 12th April to Gall Ince Terhagri and Nicholas a Gaugh-

MATCHELL • Op 19th April at Colchester Maternity Hospital to Helen and Robin. a daughter. Claire, a sister for Philippa.

Andrew, a daughter, Eleanor Isobel, a sister for Madeline.

PRIDRAM - on 25th March, al the Portland Hospital. London to Flora rines Mailhews; and John, a daughter. Charlotte Elizabeth.

URDON - On April 9th 1985 to Caroline (nee Barker) and Patrick, a son, Devereux Corran Brooke.

STEWART - 'on 15th April. 1986, at John Radcliffe, Oxford, to Simone (Nee Beard) and Paul - a son, Charlie Edwin.

MANDLESS - On 7th April 1985. to Maint mee Steele) and John, a daugh-ter. Judith Margaret. WOODS - on 16th April at the Portland Hospital, London to Floha Ince Bev-and Stmon. a daughter Georgina Charlotte.

pa Jane Louise, a sister to Kit

Garden Hospital, to Amanda Gayeri and Michael, a son Dom

COURT AND SOCIAL

bone. The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher, The Lord President of the Council and the

Viscountess Whitelaw, The Sec-

retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and

Lady Howe, The Secretary of State for the Home Department and the Hon Mrs Douglas Hurd.

The Secretary of State for Social

The Duke of Edinburgh, Pa

tron of the Institute of Market-

ing this afternoon visited the Institute's Headquarters and

College at Cookham, Berkshire.

County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and

the President of the Institute (Sir Patrick Meaoey). Squadron Leader Timothy

Finneron was in attendance.

The Priocess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips this afternood opened
the YMCA St Mary's Road
Residence, Ealing.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Mayor of Ealing (Councillor Vladimir Kopecky). Lieuteoant-Colooel Peter

the Viscouot Davidson (Lord in Waiting) was present at

Gibbs was in attendance. By command of The Queen

His Royal Highness was re-

Services and Mrs Fowler

The following had the honour Official Suite of The King and Queeo of Spain

Exemo Señor Don Francisco Fernández Ordonez (Minister for Foreign Affairs) an Exema Señora de Fernandez Ordonez. Exemo Senor Teniente General Don Gonzalo Puigcerver (Head of the Military Office), Excmo Señor Don Sabino Fernández Campo (Secretary General of His Majesty's Household), Ilmo Señor Don Jesús Fantarro Señor Doo Jesús Ezquerra (Director General for European Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs), Ilmo Senor Don Manuel Blanco (Head of Security of His Majesty's Household), Ilmo Señor Coronel Don José Montojo (Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty), Ilmo Señor Teniente Coronel Don José Aotonio Cervera (Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty), Ilmo Señor Don Alberto Escudero (Head of Protocol of His Majesty's

Household). Specially Attached In Attendance upon The King and Queen of Spain

The Lord Somerleyton (Lord in The Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) and the Lady Somerleyton, Lord Nicholas Gordon Leonox (British Ambassador at Madrid) and Lady Nicholas Gordon Leonox, Mrs Joho Dugdale (Lady io Waiting). Major Hugh Lindsay (Equerry in Waiting). Amhassadors and High

His Excellency the High Commissioner for Cyprus and Mrs Panayides, His Excellency the Spanish Ambassador and Señora Puig de la Bellacasa, His Excellency the Netherlands Ambassador and Madame huydecoper. His Excellency the Portuguese Ambassador and Senhora Hall Themido, His Excellency the Ambassador of the Kingdom of Morocco and Mrs Benabdeljalil, His Excellency the Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs Busch.

Members of the Spanish Embassy Señor Don José I Benavides (Mioister Counsellor) and Senora de Benavides. Unofficial Party of the King

and Queen of Spain Señor Don Fernando Gutierrez (Head of Press Department

DEATHS

RAPNIES - on April 18, 1986, suddenly Charles Austin in fus 67th year, Denrly loved and loving lather of Francesca. Joanna and Hemfelta. The Funeral Service will take place at Guildford Crematorium on Friday April 25th at 12.50pm. Family flowers only, but if desired denaltons may be sent to Leukarnia Research Fund - c o Pinturs Funeral Services. Chaijers Mary Road, Guildford, Tel.

BENEDICT - On April 20th suddenty at Chiring Cross Hospital London, Max Peter, father of Ned and Janet. Fuveral Service at Putney Vale Crenatorium at 11.45am Friday April 25th Family Rowers only.

April 25th Famuly flowers only.

BENNETT - peacefulty after a long fliness Euzabeth Jane beloved wife of Fred and loving mother of James.

Charles and Miles. Privale functal service on Friday 25th April al St. Andrew's Church. Chorleywood at 11 30 am Jolloved by injerment.

Chorleywood Lawn Cemetery. Fandly flowers only picase.

BOWEN - On 19th April 1986, Philip Edward Davies, brave son of Mai and the late Trevor L. Bowen. Cremation private. No flowers please. Donatons. If desired to League of Friends of Guildford Hospitals. 12 Poyle Road, Guildford. Al peace.

BRUCE - on April 17th William Ernesi of Turville Lodge. Turville Heath, Henky-on-Thames after a short ill-ness Relayed husband, Jainer and

Mary's Church Hambledon, on Friday April 25th at 2.30sm.

day April 25th at 2.30m.

CARNE - On 19th April 1986 in hospital Cal. James Power Carne V.C. 0.50. D.L. of Stonedan'. Cranham. Gloy, late of the Glourestership Regiment, doard loved hustand of Jean Funeral service of thanesas ino will be held at 11.30am on Wednesdy. 2.7h. 1.2ml at the Church of St. James the Creat Cranham. Donatons in memorium

Son Funeral Directors, New Sures, Paniswick, Glos CATON - R.O.E. (Dick) Commander RN. Beloved husband of Cetia and father of Sarah Ismoni on 21st April 1996 at Broads Green, Funeral Friday 25 April at 1.300m at Creat Waltham Church, Flowers may be sent to M Lucking & Son, 198 New London Road, Chelmsford, CLAPNAM on 17th April 1996, suddenly and peacefully in Northern Ireland, Jocelyn Carver Clapham beloved, loyal and devoted write of Brigadier Patrick Clapham of the Willows, Church Street, Lavenham, Suffolk, The cremation took place privalety at Cavitereagh, Amemortal service wiff be held on Saluriday, May 10th at 2.30 pm at Lavenham Culturch

COLES - on 19th April. in Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton. Helen Calderwood Coles of Little House. Willesley, Glos: loved mother of Bob-oy and Denny. Funeral private in Scotland.

Scotland.

DOWSE on 20th April 1986.
Suddenly in hospital. 29ed 73.
Metarum, dearly loved husband of Vivienne and father of Alan. Cremation and service 1.30 pm on Monday 28th April at Mortiake Crematorium. Family flowers only please to E.C. Mills. 88 Churchfield Road. London WS. Donations may be sent to the Royal Masonic Hospital. Rate onscourt Park. London WG OTN.

Rat onscourt Park. London W6 OTN.
FAITH - on 21st April at home. Lilly Faith of Hampstead, wife of the late Herbert. Cremation at Goldens Green on Friday 25th April at 11.20 (East Chapel). Enquiries to Leberton & Sons OI 387 6075.
FRILL - at Addentirookes Hospital. Cambridge on April 22nd Darne Hontor B. Fell F.R.S. Private Family Service at Cambridge Crematorium on April 29th at 12 noon. Donations, if desired, to Strangeways Laboratory. Cambridge. Any letters plesse to H.R. Fell, Wortaby, Brigg, Sth Humberside. The arrangements for a

later.
FINDLAY - on April 19th, Mary Russell (Molly in her 83rd year, widow of Regunald Findlay Memorial service at St. James Church, Nayland on Friday April 25th at 11 am followed by private cremation. No flowers or lefters please.

GARDNER Craham on April 19th 1986, in Princes Mary RAF Hospital, Hallon, Much loved husband of Sylvia, son of Marjorie, hrother of Margaret, Dad to Susie, All. Tim. Don and David, standa to Tom. Private Cremation. Donations preferred in her of flowers. Cheures payable to Radio Therapy and Oncology Research Fund. Westminster Hospital

grandfainer. Funeral service a

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

Appointments



The Secretary of State for Suchai Services and Mrs Fowler

Special Iovitations

The Archotshep of Canterbury and Mrs Runcle. The Right Mon Speaker and Mrs Weathers. He Duke and Duchess of Continuously. The Duke and Duchess of Westminster, Marchioness of Chommondeley. The Duke and Duchess of Westminster, Marchioness of Westminster, Marchioness of Strathmore and Kinghorne. The Lord and Lady Dourno. The Earl and Counless of Strathmore and Kinghorne. The Lord and Lady Drammond. The Lord and Lady Credwyn of Penrhos. The Lord and Lady Undamond. The Lord and Lady Credwyn of Penrhos. The Lord and Lady Undamond. The Lord and Lady Credwyn of Penrhos. The Lord and Lady Credwyn of Penrhos. The Lord and Lady Special Control of Swynnerion. The Lord and Lady Thomas of Swynnerion. The Lord and Lady Penrhos. The Right Hon Lord Chief Jissike of England and the Lady Jane. The Pignith Hon Mrs Marchal Mrs Dowen. MP and Mrs Month Mrs Mithory. Mrs Mithory Mrs Mithory Mrs Mithory. The Right Hon Noil Kinnock. MP. and Mrs Kinnock. MP. and Mrs Kinnock. Sizviery. Air Church Marshall Sir Noville and Lady Noveman. Six Anjony Actand. Mrs and Mrs Colm Smith. Malor-Ceneral and Mrs Corin Smith. Malor-Ceneral and Mrs Cori Mr David Shattock, aged 50, Deputy Chief Constable of Dyfed-Powys Police, who has been appointed chief constable of the force from August 12 in succession to Mr R.B. Thomas.

Other appointments include: Miss Eileen Mary Northway, aged 50, oo the staff of Surgeon Rear-Admiral (Support Medical Services) at RNH Hasiar, to be Matron-io-Chief of Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service from May 1, io the rock of correction pursues officers. rank of principal nursing officer.

Mr David Emms, Master of
Dulwich College, to be director
of the Londoo House for Overseas Graduates, Mecklenburgh Square, io successioo to Sir John Wilton, who will be retiring oo January 1, 1987.

Birthdays today

Mr Malcolm Anson, 62: Mrs Shirley Temple Black, 58; the Most Rev Michael Bowen, 56; Craxton, 68: Professor Glyn Daniel, 72: Mr James Donleavy, 60: Sir Diarmuid Downs, 64: the 60; Sir Diarmilio Downs, 64; the Earl of Drogheda, 76; Baroness Dudley, 79; Sir Arnold Hall, 71; Mr James Kirkup, 63; Lord McAlpine of Moffat, 79; Colo-McAipine of Morial, 17; Colo-nel R.A.St G. Martin, 72; Sir Thomas Padmore, 77; Lord Samuel of Wych Cross, 74; Professor George Steiner, 57; Sir Herbert Tetley, 78; Mr Colin Welch, 62; Sir Eric Yarrow, 66; Mr Spier Young 52 Mr Stuart Young, 52.

Lady Gabriella Windsor, daughter of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, is five today.

A memorial service for the Rev Richard J. Hamper will be held at Bloomsbury Baptist Church, Shaftesbury Avenue, at 3pm today.

rez (Head of Press Department of the Royal Household). Señor Don Santiago Salas Principal Private Secretary to the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs), Señor Don Julian Castedo (Director General of Information, Prime Minister's Office).

The Cabinet The Lord Chancellor and the Lady Hailsham of St Maryle-A service of thanksgiving for the

Police and sister of the late Sir L.A.P. O'Reilly. Funeral private on 29th April. Howers to Keales of Hampton Fill piezes. HICHOLLS - On April 20th in bospital

PICHOLLS - On April 2011 in bossitat Rev. John Gamon. appl 67 years. late Rector of Chiddingfold, beloved husband of Dorothy. Fureral service at St. George's Church. Truro on Fri-day April 25th at 12 noon followed by inferment. Fantity flowers only. but donations, it desired, to St. Many's Church. Chiddingfold, A re-portion menopalal mask is in be held at

guiem memorial mass is to be held at St. Mary's Church, Chiddingfold on

enquiries to J. Corriage and Son. Telephone Godalming 04868 6403.

emains to J. Corrupe and Son. Telephone Godgining Oaded 6 6003.

PARMONOFF (May Gosting) Pauline Anné of Berná on April 21st at King Edward 7th Hospital Mediums. Funeral at Sonn on Friday April 25th at Saint Bartholomew's Parish Church. Hademere, Surrey, No Bowers to steed donables to Concer Presearch. Revingford - on 21st April peacefully at Blackdown Nursing Home, Mary Tavy. Tavestock, Air Commodore Arthur Pethick, CB., CBE., of Trescol, Newton Ferrers Sont Tuesday 29th April, Family flowers only, but donations it desired to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, 67. Portland Place, Loudon, M. SARWMANTOUX - Suddenty, on

W1.

SHAW-HARTOUX - Suddenly, on April 7th 1986, as the resus of an actident Denise. Continue, in his French Resistance, Chevadine de la Lepon d'Honneur, Medalfie de la Resstance, beloved wife of the lefte Cerald Sancian-Shaw- of Randolph Cliff, Edinburgh, much loved sister, aunt, gred-auni and irlend to many. Cremation private.

SPRAGE on April 21 percendity of

Cliff, Edinburgh, much loved sister, sunt, greel-aunt and irlend to many. Cremation private.

SPRAGG - on April 21 percentity at Winton House, Cyril Douglas (Bill) Spragg C.B.E. Funeral at Stough Cremationium 2mn Friday 25th April. Family flowers only, but donalions if destred to Christ's Hospital, 26 Great Tower Street, London EC5 5AL.

THOMSON On Friday April 18th In London, Penelope Anne, Formerly of Windfalls, Shah Lane, Hayling Island, Short Lamily service at St. Mary's Church, Hayling Island at 11 am Monday 28th of April, fothowed by private cremation. Family Bowers only please.

THWATES On April 21st seed 45 years, David Anthony of 30 The Rovers, Baldock, Beloved husband of Barbara and much loved Dad of Nicholos and Cirkslopher. Fameral Service to be held on Friday April 25th at 8th Mary's church, Baldock at 12.50 pm. followed by internent, No flowers by request but donations if flowers by request but donations in flowers by request but and flow

UDALL On april 16th 1986 in hospital

after a whort litteres, tackled with courage, Murrel Gytha Udail, dearly losed and losing asser of Cestirey. Funeral Service at the church of St Mary, the Virgin, Beech Hill, on Saldriday 26th April at 12 moon. Either flowers or donations to the Beech Hill Parish Chariles, which she chaired with such contract of the property of the second of the seco

chaired with such interest and con-cern, would delight her: and may be sent to A B Walker & Son Ltd. 36 Eldon Road, Reading

Eldon Road, Reading
WHITE - On April 17th in a Nursing
Horse after a short illness, in her
95th year. Barbart. of 29
Granicisets Rd. Cambridge. Emeriis Fellow of Newtham College,
sometime Tutor. Burses and
Registrar of the Roll. Funeral service
at The Emanuel United Reformed
Church. Trumpangion St. Cambridge
on Thursday 24th April at 11.45am
followed by cremation.

(pllowed by cremation.

foliowed by cremation.

WOLPERT - Enabeth aged 75, 23rd
April, After a lengthy titness peacefully, surrounded by love Golders
Green Crematorium 3 20pm on Friday 25th April, Flowers to Kenyon, 9
Pont St. London NW3.

WRIGHT - Loss Margaret, on April
21st. peacefully at Hadley Lawns.
Hertfordshire, Widow or A. Gidley
Wright of Lexester, before de trother
and grantmother, Funeral Service at

and grandmother. Funeral Sets ice at 12 noon. Monday April 20th 1986 at the Cathedral and Abney Church. St. Albans. Cut flowers only please.

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of LOUISE de QURCH will be held at All Saints (Devices, on Wednesday May 219 at 2309n.

c.'o D. Ansell, Windsor Hall, Univer-sity of Reading.
GARTHWAITE - on 20 April in hospi-tal, Waveney Mancrost Garthwaite in her 71st year, beloved mother of Nicholas, widow of Anthony and grandmother of Oliver Funeral Golders Green Cremalorium, East Chapel, Friday 25 April 4.20 pm. Flowers to W. Garstin and Sors, 10 Chiltera St, London W1, 01935 4868.

Chiffers St. London Wt. 01935
4868.
GASH - On April 19th suddenly Robert
Walker, Chief Executive of the Royal
County of Berkshire, dearly loved
husband of Rosamond and father of
Simon and Nicholas. Cremation
private, No. flowers please, but
donations if desired, to The NSPCC.
Memorial Service to be arranged.
GRISSEORG. Samuel dearly beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of
Michael, Raul and Stephen and
adored grandfather of Katherine.
Charlone, Berntamin, Lisa, Jessle and
Lette. Private family fureral at
Colders Green Crematorium, no
flowers. Donations if desired, in his
memory to the British Heart Foundation, 57. Gloucester Place London,
With 408.
GOSLING. see Pakhomoff
RALL - April 20th 1986 suddenty Crell
RALL - April 20th 1986 suddenty Crell

HALL - April 20th i 986 suddenty Occil
John, husband of Jennifer and lather
of Jereny, David and Caroline,
lather-haw of Marton, Service at
St. Peter's Church, Formby on
Thursday 24th April at 11 00 an,
loilowed by private cremation. All
enquiries to Dean Bros. Tel: Formby
72023.

RRICK - on April 20th peacefully after a short lithess borne with great courage and characteristic good humour. Angela much loved wife of Arthur and dear mother of Dean. A very special friend to many. Funetal service at 20th Thursday. 24th April at St Thomas Moure Church. Patcham. Brighton. Flowers to Attree & Kent. Hove. Donatoms If degree to Cancer.

Hove. Donations II desired to Cance

Research.

LANE - on Monday 21st April, peacefully al home with her family, after a
long illness borne most gracefully
and coorageously. EVELINE JEAN:
daughter of the late Vice Admiral SirHarry Koelle, beloved wife of Barry,
darling mother of Jubet and Antion
ny and dear friend of so many,
private family funeral al Christ
Church. Smannell ner Andovers on
Friday 25th of April at 25m. No
Rowers by request. A service of
Thanksgiving will be held lowards
the end of May: there will at that
time be an opportungly for donations
to the Macmillan Cancer Nurses
Appeal.

LATTIN On April 19th at home in his 82nd year Frank Lattin C.M.G. his-band of May Idled 1984) father of John idled 1951; and of Peter. Fa-

band of May idded 1984) father of John idded 1981; and of Peter. Father in-law of Minni and grandiather of Charlohe. John, Alexandra and Richard He will be much massed by the family and By a large circle of friends and associates. Funeral on Tuesday 29th April at 10.45am all St Paul's. Pooley Endee If desired, in lieu of flowers, donaliens could be made in his memory to Dr. Barnados, Barkingaide. Esser ICG 10G.

LEIGH - on April 21st 1965 all the westmortand Coulny Hospital. Avril Leigh of the Casile Dairy. Kundel and of Sungside. Meethop, Grangeover-Sands, A dearly, loved soler & friend Funeral Service all Wilnerslack Church. 11.30am on Thursday April 24th Family flowers only. Donafions if desired to Witherslack Church c. othe Vicar of Hayes and Parkinson Ltd. Capitam French Lane, Kendal, Cumbra. Tet: 0539-20105.

OSS9 20105
LONG on Agril 21st 1986, John Frederick Lawrence. Peacefully at home in Cambridge. Wing Commander RAF trebrech, late Headmaster of Baleares International School Patina Baddy missed by all his family. Fuperal Service at Trumpington Church Cambridge on Friday April 25th at 2,30pm. Floral tributes may be sent to Britan Warner Fuperal Service. Cambridge

Deeply mourned by Clarice Cita.
Andrea, Valeria and Flavia Vo.
Borro Tre Fossati 14, 50023

Impruneta, Firenze, Raty.

morro ite rossul 14. SALS imprimeta. Firere, Raby.
MORGAM. on April 18th peacefully at Park Side Hospital. Wimbledon, Anthony James Morgan most to ed son of Lieunenant Colonel W.A. Morgan retired, and the late Mrs Mena Morgan darling Husband of Rosanna. Ioung father of Anna and Robert Reoutem Mass to be held at the Sacred Heart Church. Edge Hill, Wimbledon SW19 at 10am. 25th April Family Rowers only please, and donations if degred to Raphaels Hospital at Cheam, Surrey.
Hiller - tree Selina, on April 20 peacefully, at the West Middlesse Hospital, aged 89. Widow of Colonel W.A. Multer. Inspector of Colonel

Forthcoming marriages Mr R.J. Durraus and Miss S.M. Frketich The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Durraus, of Hudders-

and Miss E.A. Taylor
The engagement is announced between Guy, eldest son of Sir John and Lady Hanner, of Hanner, Whitehurch, Shropshire, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Taylor, of Frampton-on-Severn, Gloucestershire.

Mr M.N. Briggs and Miss S.P. Clayton The engagement is announced

between Martin Neil, younger son of Mr and Mrs lan M. Briggs, of Iffley, Oxford, and Susan Patricia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Clayton, of Sheffield

Mr P. Collier and Miss J.E. Furber The engagement is announced between Paul, elder soo of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Collier, of Horsham, Sussex, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs

Ewart Furber, of Timenson, Stoke-on-Trent

Mr J.C. Reyn and Miss J.Y.E. Leigh The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between John, only son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel D.L.C. Reynolds, OBE, and of Mrs R.E.M. Reynolds, of Princes Risborough, Buckinghamshire, and Juliet, only daughter of Sir Neville and Lady Leigh, of London, SW13.

Marriages

Mr A.K. Forman and Miss H.M. Perry and Miss H.M. Perry
The marriage took place quietly
at St Nicholas's Church,
Biddestone, Wiltshire, on
Wednesday, April 16, of Mr
Alan Keith Forman, only soo of
the late Colonel F.A. Forman
and of Mrs C.A. Forman, of
Bromley, Kent, and Miss Helen
Perry, eldest daughter of Major
and Mrs A.W. Perry, of
Corsham, Witshire. The Rev
Michael Dittmer officiated.

Mr P.J.M. Manning

and Miss S.G. Green
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 19, at St
Andrews Church, Cleave Prior, assisted by Father Hugh

Sinclair.
. The bride, who was given in

Mr N.B. Pierson and Miss T.L. Somerville The marriage took place on Saturday at the church of St Mary the Virgin, Newbourne, Suffolk, of Mr Nicholas Barnaby Pierson, elder son of Mr David

Sion College

Royal Society of St George The Royal Society of St George, dinner at Guildhall last night. Mr Graham R. Redcliffe, accompanied by Mrs Redcliffe, flag of St George and a donation to the Commonwealth Games Council for England, for whom Mr Sebastian Coe and Sir Arthur Gold replied. Mr Enoch Powell, Mr Deputy Bernard Morgan, branch president, and the Rev Basil Watson also

SDOKE. United and Cecil Class Sir Humphrey Atkins, Chairman of the United and Ceril Chrb, presided at a dinner at the Chib, presided at a dimetr at the House of Commons last night. The guest of houseur and speaker was the Hnn William Waldegrave, MP, and Mr Brian Goswell also spoke.

School announcements

St Edward's School, Oxford Summer Term at St Edward's

St Andries School Strumer Term at St Audries
School begins today. Old girls
School begins today. Old girls
St Edmun
Canterbus
Dily 15.
St Edmun
Canterbus
Summer
School School of Church Music
will hold its garden party at the
School Sports dev. on Bridge
will be

King William's College,

Summer Term at Rossall School on Saturday, April 25; for summer Term at Rossall School on Saturday, April 25; for further details cootnet the inspected by Air Vice-Marshal A. Beill, Director General Supply, RAF, on Friday, May 23.

field, and Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.M. Frketich, of Vancouver, British Columbia. Dr P.D.L. Harris-Jones and Mrs J.E. Flex! The engage ment is announced between Richard son of Dr and Mrs J.N. Harris-Jones, of Swansez, and Judith, daughter of Mrs L. Nunley and the late Mr F.W. Nunley, of Nottingham.

Mr P.F. Sherwin and Miss H.H. Purcell-Gilpin

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs J.J. Sherwin, of Rye, New York, and Henrieus, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.E. Purceil-

of Mr and Mrs T.E. Purcett-Gipin,
Mr M.R.A. Swire
and Miss J.E.M. kay.
The engagement is announced
between Mark, eldest son of Mr.
Humphrey Swire, of Waterend
House, Wheathampstead,
Herifordshire, and Mrs Philippa
Swire, and Jennifer, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Rouald Kay, of
Johannesburg, South Africa.
Mr M.W. Thomas Mr M.W. Thomas

for 19 months.

Regiment in 1925, but spent

With the KAR disbanded

after the war, he was com-manding a territorial barrai-ion, when the 1st Battalion the

Glosters was ordered to Korea

He led his battalion through Pyongyang almost to Sinanju, and when the heavy commu-

in the direction of Seoul, he

men came under attack from vastly superior Chinese forces.

For three days and nights they

were subjected to non-stop

mass attacks from an enemy

outnumbering them 20 to I and from April 24 the battal-

ion was completely cut off

from the rest of the brigade.

During this period Carne inspired his men by moving

among them with complete

coolness under blanket ma-

chine-gun and mortar fire. At

the same time he led assault.

parties himself and on two

occasions, armed with a rifle

and grenades, was instrumen-

tal in retrieving positions which had seemed to be lost.

works were quite successful abroad several being staged in

this country over the years.

Alexei Nikolayevich Arbuzov was born in Moscow

in 1908 and educated at the

Leningrad Theatre School

act then he turned to

His first play, Class, was produced in 1930. This was a

highly competent but unin-spired piece of routine social-

ist realist theatre, written at a

time when the arts were all but

stifled by Stalin's increasingly

His first play of account was

Tanya (1939), sometimes de-

scribed as the Soviet Dolls.

House, this is a convincing

account of a woman's progres-

sion to wisdom and maturity. through marital suffering.

Tanya, which was produced in England with some success, in

dogma for its effectiveness.

paranoiac hand.

When he was 15 he started to

Mr M.W. Thomas
and Miss R.P. Vary
The engagement is announced
between Michael William, only
son of Mr and Mrs W.R.
Thomas of Twineham, Sussex,
and Ruth Priscilla, youngest
daughter of Mr and Mrs O.H.
Vary, of Main Ridge, Victoria,
Australia.

Wallis, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs Rupert Wallis, of Broughton, Hampshire. The Rev David Howe officiated,

assisted by the Rev Neil Crawford-Jones.

garet Hall and Miss Sarah Baker, Mr Henry Parker was best man. A guard of honour

was formed by the bridegroom's-

brother officers.

A reception was held at Lainston House, Sparsholt, and

the honeymoon is being spent

Pierson, of Kentucky, United States, and Mrs Frances Pierson, of Tiptree, Essex, and Miss Tessa Louise Somerville, youngest daughter of the late Mr Stuart Somerville, of Newbourne Hall, Woodbridge. The Rev John Walter officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr John Somerville, was attended by Camilla, Harriet and Amy Aiton and Arabella and Francesca Mercer. Lieutenamt Peter.

cesca Mercer, Lieutenam Peter Clunas, RN, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Flight Lieutenant J. Stinton. Andrew's Church, Cleave Phor, Warwickshire, of Mr Paddy Manning, soo of Dr and Mrs F.J. Manning, of Heathstock Cleave, Wiveliscombe, Somerset, and Miss Sally Green, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Green, of Bickmarsh Hall, Bideford-on-Avon. The Rev Richard Evans officiated, assisted by Father Hugh. and Miss C.C.M. Wallis The marriage took place on Saunday, April 19, in Romsey Abbey, of Flight Licutenant Julian Stinton, RAF, son of Squadron Leader Darrol Stinton, of Farnham, Surrey, and Mrs John Cuthbert, of Buckland, Oxfordshire, and Miss Caroline Charlotte Mary Wallis, only dependent of Colonel

marriage by her father, was attended by Jasper Green, Jonathan Igguldon, Claire Melanie, Samaotha Benne, Melissa Trowell and Laura Crofton-Atkins. Mr Peter Crofton-Atkins was best man. A reception was held at Bickmarsh Hall and the honeymoon is being spent in Bordeaux.

almoad.

Dinners The Rev Arthur Brown, President of Sion College, and the Court of Governors entertained the Bishop of London and the Dean of St Paul's at dinner last night at the college. The Rev Michael Bourne, the newly **British Pardiatric Association**

The fifty-cighth annual dinner of the British Pacciatric Assocition was held at the Universi of York on Thursday, April 17.
The president, Professor LO.
Forfar, presided and Mrs-Rener
Short, MP, proposed the toast to
the association. Those present
included:

Pangbourne Cellege

Summer Term at Pangbourne

College began on April 21. A memorial service for those lost in the recent helicopter accident will be beld on Sunday, April 27, and beating retreat on the previous evening. Shirley Lady in the recent helicopter accident will be beld on Sunday, April 27, a fee in aid of the RNLI and at 10 am. Confirmation by the local charities will be beld on Bishop of Oxford is on Saturday, May 10. "Music for a Summer Evening" is on Saturday, June 21, and the celebrity prano recital will be given by Mr

Peter Katin on June 28. The guest of bonour on founder's day, Saturday, July 12, will be Lord Vinson (OP).

Se Edward's School Oxford

Term begins at Farringtons School today. Ellen Plant continues at head girl with

Summer Term at St Edward's School started oo April 21. Gaudy will be on Saturday, May 24. The preacher will be the Bishop of Stafford, the Right Rev John Waller (OSE) and the speaker at prizegiving will be Mr Graham Cooper (OSE). Confirmation on Sunday, June 8, will be by Bishop Paul Burrough (OSE). Term ends on Thursday, July 10.

will hold its garden party at the school. Sports day, on Friday, June 13, will be followed by an exeat and half term will be from May 23 to 28. Speech day, at which the guest of housur will be Lady Rothuie, will be on Thursday, July 10, and term ends the following day.

Isle of Man

modore S.A. Jones, deputy director, WRAF, will conduct the CCF annual inspection on May 19. The OKW dinner and end of term are on July 14.

Rossall School

continues as head girl with Sarah Knight as deputy and Nathalie Crouch as head day girl. The Founders' Day Service is on June 20 at 3 pm. The seventy-lifth anniversary of the school will be celebrated with an school with oe executable with an Edwardian day on Saturday, June 28. The new jumor school will be officially opened by Lord Hayler at 2.30 pm and everyone is welcome between 12.30 pm and 5 pm. An Old Time Music Hall is 00 July 11 and 12. Sports day is on July 12. Term ends on

St Edward's School, Canterbury

Summer Term at St Edmund's School begins today. David Hopkins is captain of cricket. The Archbishop of Canterbury The Archbishop of Canterbury will be the preacher at the triennial service to be held at 2.45 pm on May 14 in St Peter's Church, Enton Square, and will conduct Choir House confirmation to Caoterbury Cathedral on June 14. Old boys' weekend is on June 7 and 8. There will be a present of the confirmation of music concert on May 22 and an outdoor band concert on July Summer Term at Kios the sports hall appeal on June William's College begins today.

J.W.L. Cullen continues as head of school and R.F.M. Cook is captain of cricket. Air Comband and S.A. Lones density of July 12.

OBITUARY COL JAMES CARNE, VC* Hero of the Imjin River

ne, VC. DSO, DL, who died on April 19 at the age of 80, commanded the 1st Battalion the Gloucestershire Regiment at the Battle of the Imjin River in 1951, a heroic stand which ranks as one of the most glorious fighting achieve-ments of the Korean War. After a three-day battle during which he showed inspirational powers of leadership. Carne and the surviving men of the Glorious Glosters

were taken into captivity in conditions of the utmost rig-our, an ordeal they endured fight his way back, piecemeal. He therefore organised his Born on April 11, 1906, Carne had been commis-sioned in the Gloucestershire battalion into small parties in an attempt to break out, and was captured in command of a

much of the Second World War seconded to the King's African Rifles, with a brief interlude in Burma in 1944. small group. This, however, was merely the beginning of an ordeal; in the 19 months as prisoners of the North Koreans which followed, Carne and his men, were subjected to physical privation and psychological pressure designed to get them

in August 1950. In 1951 he won his DSO for his handling of his troops during an attack on Hill 327 South east of other ailments and Carne and a brother officer were convicted of having a "generally hostile" attitude towards comand when the heavy communist, made to read out nist counter-offensive began which drove United Nations solitary confinement for long

troops inexorably southwards periods.

periods.

Nevertheless in prison as with his buttalion. Carne's was one of the last men out of Pyongyang city.

Eventually as part of a desperate plan to stem the tide. Carne was ordered to miluence and example heartened not only British, but also Turkish and American war captives. During periods in make a stand on the Imjin River where, on the night of April 22-23, 1951, he and his isolation he preserved his own

reason by carving in stone.

Eventually release for Carne and his men was arranged and they arrived back in Southampton to a heroes' welcome on October 15, 1953. The citation to his Victoria Cross stated that he had "inspired his officers and men to fight beyond the normal limits of human endurance

Of his own privations in captivity he merely said "I have gamed an added pride in being British and have lost a little weight".
In addition to his VC and

DSO be was also the recipient of the American Dista-guished Service Cross. He was granted the Freedom of Gloucester and of Falmouth. Finally, with casualties. Retiring from the Army in mounting, ammunition run1957 he became a Deputy ning short, a defensive perior. Lieutenant for Gibnerater.

eter contracted almost to shire in 1960.

nothing, and his flanks turned. He married in 1946. Mrs
Carne, was informed that he lean Gibson, widow of Liencould not be relieved and tenant Colonel J. T. Gibson, given permission to try to DSO.

ALEXEI ARBUZOV

Alexei Arbuzov, the Soviet Arbuzov wrote a dozen or Union's most successful and more plays after this, all of prolific playwright from 1930 them more or less successful onwards, died in Moscow on, in both theatrical and artistic April 20 at the age of 78. terms. He was probably at his In the early 1960s he had best when dealing with youth. terms. He was probably at his five plays running similar which he did in a lyrical and neously at 71 Russian the psychologically literate atres, and, because they dealtwith universal problems, his

His choice of experimental forms and endeavours to mute, if not excise, crude Marxist ideology sometimes placed him in trouble with influential Soviet critics, but he survived without unduc difficulties.

The Promise (1965), which was translated into English in 1967, and produced in Oxford and London, was one of the best of his later plays. With Cruel Games (1978) he demonstrated that even with increasing age he was in full possession of his powers: this, on territory familiar to Arbuzov, is an excellent account of how the members of a group of young people have been variously warped by

their upbringings. Arbuzov will be remembered as noteworthy for being atypical at a time when to be no way depends on Marxist typical - in the Soviet theatrewas to be mediocre.

DR ADRIAN GILL

applied mathematician distinguished internationally for his Environment Research work in fluid dynamics related to both the ocean and the atmosphere, died suddenly on April 19, aged 49.

Born in Australia he gradu-ated from Melbourne University. He came to Britain in 1960 as a research student at Trinity College, Cambridge. He received his PhD in 1963 and continued his research on hydrodynamic stability at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1964 he returned to

Cambridge and during the next 20 years his published research included papers on stability theory, rotating fluids, geostrophic adjustment, internal waves and ocean circulation theory. From 1979 to 1984 he was a Royal Society Esso Senior Research Fellow. His enthusiasm for research and his friendly nature led to the development of a strong and renowned research group which regularly attracted visitors from many parts of the world.

. In 1984 he joined the Mete-orological Office where he became an individual merit scientist. Together with his research group he moved from Cambridge to Oxford where be set up a substantial group in ocean modelling and wherehe helped to found the Robert

Dr Adrian Gill, FRS, the University and Meteorological Office and the Natural Council.

Gill was very much an international scientist. He was a founder member of the Committee for Climate Change and the Ocean (an international body reporting ultimately to the United Nations) and was one of the first to realize the importance of the coupling between the cir-culations of the tropical oceans and the global atmosphere and its relevance for climate change.

Arte.

He had been chairman of the scientific steering group for a large international project, TOGA (Tropical Ocean Global Atmosphere) -an important component of the World Climate Research

Programme. Gill's eminence and leadership in the field came from an insight which enabled him to rationalize difficult physical problems in terms of simple and elegant mathematics and from the care with which he fostered his students. The principal aims of his research were encapsulated in his monograph on Autosphere-Ocean Dynamics, published in

He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society earlier this

Cooke Institute for Co-operative Atmospheric Research - a 1964 and by their son and joint enterprise between the daughter.

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Television Mystical appeal

Sharing a birthday, as she does, with that lurid Russian Empress Catharine the Great, and sharing both foresame and genes with a Tudor despot, Queen Elizabeth II has turned out remarkably well. To say that she is loved by her subjects is to understate the case her only vocal detractors

are certified eccentrics.
Last night The Queen and
The Commonwealth (Thames)
presented a bland PR exercise
on the strand of public life
which we are assured is
nearest her heart. "One of the
more encouraging schieses. more encouraging achieve-ments of mankind, as she

described it.

Quite what that achievement has been over the past 34. years, the writer/narrator. Trevor McDonald was hard put to say except in negatives. It is certainly true that member states rarely declare war on each other; it is also true that, for example, Antiqua and Tuvaln never enjoyed a great reputation for international bellicosity in the first place. club" would unbdoubtedly car-ry more genuine authority had Pakistan and South Africa not.

peal is as sentimental and mystical as that of Royalty itself and, as Mr McDonald stressed, its strength is identi-cal with that of its symbolic head. Reviewing her early global tours on television at Sandringham, the Queen came across as a favourite anni commending the children's diligence. "They take such an mense amount of trouble' she observed, as another triumphal landfall sparked off other dragooned orgy of folkloric swagger, The Prime Ministers of the

49 nations, meeting last year in the Bahamas, seemed to regard her as their favourite school matron as each in turn boarded the royal yacht for half an hour's audience of his years' rental to eavesdrop on her dialogue with the Prime Minister of her own multira-cial and deeply disharmonious

But it was a rare treat to watch the Queen receive Mrs. Thatcher's gushing obeisance with a slight frisson of incredulity, as though a blatant ham had strayed into a serious production. It was borne home to the viewer that the difference between the leading laquestion of breeding, let alone of planetary aspects.

Martin Cropper

Royal Gala Fanfare for

Elizabeth Covent Garden/ Thames TV

Sir Alastair Burnett, long-time together.
Solti, the only one of the for urbanity, quoted King George V before Monday night's Royal Birthday Gala. "Went to Covent Garden to have been levelled only at a for those with long memories very few minutes of 1986's there was reference to another entertainment for the Queen. For the rest the mackets traffic whizzed by. The operatic coup was to

persuade Domingo and Carreras to appear on the same stage. When that happened back at the turn of the decade in Vienna there was friction, real or invented. Peace ruled. at the Royal Opera. Domingo, a little strained in a Traviato extract, was at his most pas- veered from the elevated to

Concert Philharmonia/ Ashkenazy Festival Hall

One experienced the curious feeling in the second half of this concert that one was hearing not Vladimir Ash-kenazy's Beethoven but Beethaven's Beethoven. I hasten in add that this was no periodstyle performance of the "Eroica" Symphony - they doubtless will be with us in vast quantities soon enough. It was simply that Ashkenazy

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Wreathed in vapour and trailing sparks, Doctor Faust appears like a comet somewhere in the operation

skies every few years. Busoni's last, unfinished work has grown an aura of

strangeness calculated to frighten

nervous operagoers away. Rumours

of a long-overdue London stage

production have been heard on and

off for years. Now the English National Opera has taken the plunge. We shall see Doctor Faust at the

Coliseum on Friday, with Mark Elder

conducting a production by David Pountney in designs by Stefanos Lazaridis, and with Thomas Allen in

Strange this remarkable opera may

be, sometimes disturbing, but not difficult. You do not have to be a

medievalist or an expert on the black

arts, nor need you know about

Busoni's much-discussed theories of young classicality". The Faust leg-

end casts a spell even without the girl

Greichen, dead in this version when

the action begins, although we

glimpse her soldier brother before

Mephistopheles has him killed off.

Busoni's Faust plays for higher stakes, seducing the Duchess of

Parma after playing magic tricks at her wedding feast. He is not damned.

At the end he denies both God and

the Devil, by an effort of will

transferring his soul to the dead body

of the child the Duchess has borne

him, bringing the boy to symbolic new life in a world presumably beyond good or evil.

The music has quick wits, shim-

mering colour, intense longing and

lyrical beauty. There is a taste of charcoal a smell of acrid wood-

smoke. In the ravern scene, with the

students of Wittenberg brawling

about religion, Busoni fuses the two

strains in his make up - predomi-nantly Italian blood and adopted

point with flickering, quicksilver

orchestration. Over the score broods

the shadow of the gravely disquieting

Sarabande, heard in its fullest form as

himself with "Granada", de-

livered with maximum

charm. Both tenors are fam-ous Calafs, but both were happy to leave "Nessun dorma" to Giacomo Gia-

comini in two pieces of Turandot loosely stitched

evening's conductors to get

real attention from the cam-

eras, recalled the first opera he

conducted at Covent Garden

The Bohemian Girl, one of his

great successes at the bouse. Jessye Norman was the slight-

ly improbable lady of the title.

eral resplendently represent-

ed. Verbally it came in for

some stick from the narrators, Judi Dench and Paul Edding-

ton. The linking passages

was seemingly able to allow

the notes to generate their own meanings. To do that, of

course, he needed an orchestra

piece as something too well known to be worth bothering

themselves with overmuch.

With the intense concentra-

tion that the Philharmonia

Orchestra lavished upon it,

Perhaps the most impres-

sive movement was the vast

and noble Funeral March.

Frequently conductors are

tempted to take this music

either too fast, which destroys

its grandeur and intensity, or

too slow, which often makes it

seem impossibly and pre-

sumptiously long-winded.
Ashkenazy hit exactly the

right balance; both dignity and

momentum were maintained

and the phrasing sounded completely natural, Neverthe-

less, the most striking individ-

ual moments, whether dis-

turbing discords or audacious

harmonic shifts, were properly

isolated, though seen as vital parts of the structure.

Technically there were de-

tails throughout the work that

one could have argued with.

The timpani, for example,

tended to be too aggressive and, at the beginning of the

Funeral March, the double basses sounded distinctly

gruff. In the tantly-argued first

movement the sheer power of

the strings and brass called for

doubled woodwind in places,

Ashkenazy struck gold.

Muscially opera was in gen-

sionate in Cavaradossi's "E the cheapest of jibes, including

plot of Carmen.

Ballet, by contrast, passed

without censure and here the

extracts chosen could well

have been influenced by Prin-

cess Margaret. Gelsey Kirk-land's Juliet, already praised on this page by John Percival, was partnered by Anthony

Dowell, looking exactly like

another Romeo (non-dancing)

But it was Ashton who ruled

the evening: Daphnis, Birth-day Offering and a new piece for the evening itself to Elgar's Nursery Suite. Score and cho-

reography were both inspired

same piece of music?

of the past: Leslie Howard.

lucevan". Carreras contented an infamous translation of the

the title-role.

Doctor Faust by Busoni (left) is more of a legend than an operatic reality, but now ENO have taken the plunge, their new production opening at the Coliseum on Friday: Ronald Crichton fills in the background

Redemption of visionary intellect

an orchestral interlude before the tavern scene. Busoni was his own librettist. He worked at text and music from 1910 until he died, in 1924, making shoals of sketches used in shorter compositions not overtly connected with the opera. In his book Busoni the Composer (Faber & Faber, £35), a valuable, comprehensive and readable companion to Edward Dent's fine biography of 1933, Antony Beaumont notes no fewer than 23 'satellite works". For his scenario



as Doctor Faust (front) and Graham Clark as Mephistopheles

Busoni devised a succession of tableaux which dodge Goethe in favour of the old puppet plays. Goethe (and Marlowe) knew them. Puppets and marionettes, with Rilke, Lorca and Gordon Craig among the devotees, were intellectually OK. Beaumont remarks that Busoni's and Craig's views were "strikingly similar". Both practical. Both had a touch of the Except for late Verdi, Busoni had

little use for Italian opera in his time,



although he was reasonable, even generous, about Puccini. The true serismo composers, however, had something Busoni lacked: a nose for the theatre. Neither his superior theatrical culture (quite a different matter) nor his great eminence as a virtuoso pianist made up for that. So the visonary intellectual was unwise enough to give his Faust, already sorely taxed, lung and demanding solos in each of the two final scenes. Pupper dimensions are far exceeded. Length invites, and usually receives, damaging cuts.

When Busoni died, Faust's closing monnlogue remained unwritten. So did the crucial episode in the previous scene where Faust tries and fails to grasp the apparition of Helen of Troy, "Ideal incarnate". Philipp Jarnach, another cosmopolitan settled in Germany (he had been Busoni's pupil in Zurich, where he shared a flat with James Joyce), was persuaded to complete the score, placing bimself in the same perilous boat as Alfano, Haiffter and Cerha with regard to other formidable torsos of the period — Puccin's Aurandot, Falla's Atlântido and Berg's Lulu. Jarnach used material from the completed scenes but his style, applied to Busoni's linear, transparent texture, is like thick brush-strokes on a Dürer drawing. Nevertheless, on its cruder level, Jarnach's ending works.

A few years ago Antony Beaumont, practical musician as well as scholar. was shown in Berlin two sheets of detailed notes for the final scene made by Busoni not long before bis death. These had apparently come to Jarnach's notice after be had made bis completion. Beaumont devised a new ending on Busoni's lines and made a more likely version of Faust's vain pursuit of Helen. The autograph ne odera was destroyed in the war. There is a photocopy in East Berlin, A second photocopy turned up recently in West Germany. They provide some previously unknown music and reveal a mass of errors in the published edition. What the ENO performs will be nearer Busoni's intentions than anything so far beard.

Doctor Faust has generally attracted high-quality performers. Fritz Busch conducted the première, in Dresden, soon after Busoni's death.
Only one name among the principals
means much today — the soprano
Meta Seinemeyer, beloved of record collectors - but the small-part singer included Erna Berger and Paul Schöffler. For the Berlin première in 1927 the conductor Leo Blech could boast four famous Wagnerians - the baritone Schort as Faust, the tenor Fritz Soot as Mephistopheles, Frida Leider as the Duchess and Herbert

Janssen as "the girl's brother". When Boult, who bad Olympian objectivity plus the seigneurial touch sometimes missed by German con-ductors terrified of "pathos", conducted a memorable concert per-formance in London for the BBC in 1937, the students included a young tenor called Peter Pears. For the 1956 Berlin Festival the Stadtische Oper mounted Doctor Foust in designs by Caspar Neher. Fischer-Dieskau was the magnetic Faust. He later recorded the role in a cruelly-cut version for Deutsche Grammophon.

The Berlin production, more or less turned up at La Scala, Milan, in 1960, unexcitingly sung and limply conducted by Hermann Schereben. Behiod me in the half-empty stalls sat two crones who cackled unceasingly. The Italians, however, are beginning to forgive their errant son. Bologna. where he had an unhappy stint as head of the Liceo Rossini, last season gave the first production of the Beaumont version of Doctor Foust and played to full houses. The most satisfying staging I have seen was at Dortmund way back in 1953, a company effort with no stars bu ensemble, providing the kind of totally absorbing experience one bopes for in the opera house but rarely receives.

Sheridan Morley reports on a book which could prove to be Broadway's best written and most cogent obituary

Terminal stages

altogether easy one. Bernard Shaw never cared for the way New York premiered St Joan a year ahead of Sybil Thorndike: and, though the Tynan estate must still be profiting from the apparently eternal run of Oh! Calcutta! there. Tynan himself discovered that, when he went to work for the New Yorker in 1958, the sense of excitement and daneer which had seemed to surround postwar American actors and their scripts in London was, even then, hard to find on Broadway itself.

In the quarter-century since vnan returned from the New Forker to the Observer, though Ronald Bryden went to live and teach in Canada, the only British drama critics to have taken up any kind of profes-sional residence along the Great White Way for more than a week or two have been Clive Barnes Inow of the New York Post) and Bryden's successor on the Statesman, Benedict Nightingale, who spent the whole of the 1983-84 season writing a series of Sunday columns for the New York Times.

Now that Nightingale is back at least temporarily at the Statesman, we have a diary of that year. Fifth Row Center, published by Times Books in New York, is a touching and intelligent and often hilarious account of a man sent to inspect the health of a theatre that somehow no longer seems 10 be there when he arrives. The "fabulous invalid" has already become a gaudilypainted clown crazily singing in a terminal ward.

For reasons not entirely clear to him or us. Nightingale's editors at the New York Times decreed that be was not to be allowed to leave the environs of the city. That meant he could cover Broadway itself, where the first nights were already down to about one a fortnight, and entire shows would open, lose millions of dollars and close again in the time it took bim to get his review into print. Or he could cover Off-Broadway, which seems to have consisted largely of revivals of Pinter plays he had already written extensively about in London. What he could not do was venture to Chicago for Steppenwolf, or to any of the other half-dozen cities in the United States where theatre is often now vastly more alive and The New York Times is still

The history of British critics tor therefore takes to calling on Broadway bas not been an on the joggers in Central Park, investigating the roaches un-der his high-rise cupboards ("I am the Exterminator", says an unexpected nocturnal caller, thereby conjuring up sudden visions of transatlantic mortality) and travelling on subways that have become subterranean action-paintings

Precisely because there is so little going on in formal theatres, more than half of which are closed for the season, Mr Nightingale starts looking for the drama of Manbattan city life, and his book is at its best when he leaves the wonderfully-titled "culture desk" of the New corner conversations with the people who run what is left of the New York theatre or those who just occasionally go to it.

task altogether and drifts off into a masterly essay on the death of Ralph Richardson or into thumbnail sketches of Sam Beckett ("he of the long stricken face and the short stricken plays") or Dustin Hoffman ("looking as if he bas just returned from a clothesbuying spree on Devil's Island 1. Readers of the Stotesmon these last two decades presumably already know of Nightingale as one of the best theatre critics of the century; what this book uncovers for the first time is a wryly comic, sometimes even bitchy, observer of daytime as well as curtain-time life away from home.

His conclusions about the death-rattle of the commercial theatre in New York are in essence no different from those equally superbly articulated by William Goldman in The Season fifteen years ago: disastrous costs, no subsidies, restrictive unions, high ticketprices, ill-prepared audiences, But what makes Fifth Row Center so unbeatable and unmissable is that Nightingale relates those conclusions to the condition of New York itself, one that he sees through the eyes of a well-meaning but increasingly appalled foreign visitor. He also constantly relates what be sees around him to what is going on at bome, so that by extension he is as often writing about our own theatre as New York's.

The way things are now going over there, this may yet turn out to be Broadway's best ish publisher has the wit and apparently just that. wisdom to buy it, you can for An increasingly mournful and confused English inspections. wisdom to buy it, you can for \$18 from any good New York bookstore.

Rock Yielding to the star machine

Nik Kershaw etc Albert Hall

It is possible to admire the sheer professionalism and gogetting ambition of today's actual and would-be pop stars without much enjoying where the trend has led. People used to start pop groups because (a) they liked the noise they made and Ih) they wanted to show off: nowadays the generation of Duran Duran and Sigue Sigue Sputnik places such a high value on sharp marketing campaigns that a gold disc seems a less appropriate honour than a Queen's Award to Industry.
This dismal and unoriginal

thought was prompted by the succession of acts making up the first of a series of concerts called "Sound Waves for Greenpeace" this week at the Albert Hall. Of course, one should first of all acknowledge the pop world's Geldof-inspired contribution to charitable work over the past year: and on Monday the gesture made by Nik Kershaw, Belouis Some, Drum Theatre and Kim Wilde deserved better than the thin house which greeted it. Nevertheless, one could not help being struck by the lack of musical spontaneity on display, and by the thought that such old-time impresarios as Larry Parnes astonished by the alacrity with which the aspirants of 1986 yield themselves to the star-

making machinery. For Drum Theatre and Belouis Some, who have enjoyed a little success, the aim is to sell themselves at all as not betraying Brecht's costs. Drum Theatre try to cover all bases: a blond Duran clone at the keyboards, young man, Baal is oot typical | a black funk-master on the

guitarist, a beatnik percusyou might expect, a real botchpotch. Belouis Some, a mideffective collage of borrowings from Ferry. Bowie and Chic, while Kershaw's middle-of-South Moulton Street electropop was produced with bis usual efficiency.

sionist and a solid, nonde- Wilde, who is more Yamaha script drummer. Their singer, and Kawasaki than Yamamo-Gari Tarn, is actually rather to and Kenzo, suffered from good, like a less affected Boy dreadful sound quality, sang George, but the music is, as the first verse of "Cambodia" in the wrong key and delivered a version of "The Kids in dieweight Clockwork Orange America" that provided an lad with a brutal peroxide unusually clear demonstration crop, offered an insistent and of how tedious it can be to have to sing your old his every night. "Love Blonde". though, was Absolute Beginners in three minutes flat.

Richard Williams

Æ.

Royalty and translating Brecht, whose Baal opens at the Almeida next week: interview by Simon Banner Creative contrast

It can probably be safely assumed that the Queen and Bertolt Brecht have very little in common, except perhaps for Christopher Logue, poet, playwright, actor and journalist, who has of late been somewhat preoccupied with them both, baving written a song about one and translated a play by the other. The play is

Christopher Logue (right)

has been dividing his

time between hymning

by the two Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. It will surely be seen again - did not de Valois once use the No, nobody need echo the words of George V. The birthday tribute to the Queen, Baal, one of the earliest by the produced by Patrick Garland, was anything but damn' dull. German writer, which leaves the song, "Happy Birthday Ma'am", as Logue's com-memoration of the Queen's John Higgins sixtieth birthday. song, which he co-wrote with

one would have thought. Then, in the finale, an errant viola once came in horror of horrors, a whole bar early. Such details, bowever, faded into insignificance in face of the whole performance, and they were, in any case, far outnumbered by strokes of finesse. The horns and trumpets, in particular, had a magnificent evening, the for-mer lending the Trio section of the Scherzo a real punch, as well as playing with formidable accuracy.
It is blatantly unfair to place

any work, even the magnifi-cent, ebullient Second Symphony by the same composer, beside such a miracle; and, not surprisingly, both the music and the performance were left rather in the shade. Here Ashkenazy mystifyingly destroyed the balance of the first movement by omitting the exposition repeat, and a stodey slow movement (mirrored by the manner of the symphony's introduction) and inconsistent tempo in the somewhat garbled Scherzo made one suspect that insuffi-cient rehearsal time had been allocated to what is by no means an easy work to play. Only in the daring cut and thrust of the finale did Ashkenazy's usual vibrant musicianship make itself felt. Before that it had seemed that

depressing mediocrity. Stephen Pettitt ish but not unpleasant, own poetry."

we were in for an evening of

wonderfully fecund, provocative, loaded with information about himself and opinions

Logue's involvement in the

Tony Macauley, seems as unlikely as its words ("We saw your hat, well fancy that!"). As a pop lyricist, in fact, be makes a rather good translator, something recognized by the Leicester Haymarket Studio Company in commissioning from bim a translation of Baal, a production of which the company will be presenting from next week until May 6 as part of a season at the Almeida Theatre. Logue's interest in Brecht is

of long standing. In 1956 he even went to Berlin to see him. Brecht advised him to learn German, and then to come back, but the playwright's death a few months later cut short the proposed apprenticeship. Thirty years later, Logue's German is still not good enough to do without the intentions." assistance of other translators. Yet what he lacks in technical facility is made up for in creative understanding. His translation of Baal is most memorable perhaps for the vivid presence Logue has given to its eponymous hero. characterized towards the end of the play as "a murderer, singer, poet, actor, fairground worker, woodsman, gigolo. convict, drunkard, pervert and pimp".

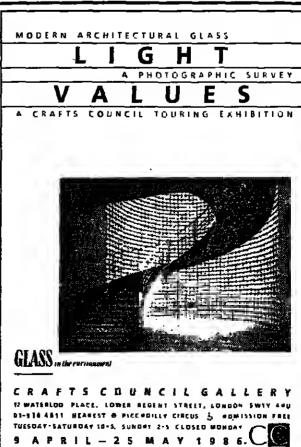
Baal is, according to Logue, "Brecht's idea of a very pow-erful, virile, wild, rather self-

creative man. You could almost say be was the antithesis of a Beckett character. He's

about others, and constantly concerned with sex." It is to this remarkable character that Logue as a translator feels an obligation. "What I tried to do, scene by scene, was to give Baal a very good line to convey powerfully what be was in fact doing, rather than worrying about precise translations. If by chance the German translated neatly into English straightaway, I'd use that. Otherwise I'd look for something else, primarily aware of the need to convey the attitude of the character."

As a creative translator, Logue clearly has no notion of an inviolate text. "If people want that, it's there in the German", be says, and admits to having made one or two cuts to the "flowery and romantic imagery which I didn't like very much anyway. A play only has half an existence on the printed page - that page is a storage unit for experts to look at and to see how they are going to make it work, which is a feeling I keep petting back to as a translator. I have to make sure it will work on stage at the same time

The work of Brecht as a of his work as a whole. bass, a tamed heavy-metal "Certainly if be'd never write ten anything else". Logue suggests, "it's the kind of play which would only be done today as a curiosity." What it does share with Brecht's other writing bowever is a certain unique quality of attitude and tone. "I doo't know how to that it's very 'friendly', very much indeed, his the kind of a quality I'd like to bring to my



GEORGE COLE Bob Larbey's new play A month of SUNDAY "makes the West End a explain it other than to say that it's very 'friendly' very triendly' very DUCHESS THEATRE wonderful place" er Credit Cards 81-741 9999

Walker talks clouded by Soviet attacks

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

officials opened here vester- from bases in Britain. day against a background of last week's American raids

against Libya. British stand was voiced during the day both by Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, the chief spokesman of the foreign ministry and by Tass, the official news agency which carried a critical attack by its London correspondent of a recent television interview given by the Prime Minister.

The agency claimed that her remarks had shown that "the Conservative Government is going to further act as an obedient executor of Washingion's aggressive plans contrary to the will of a major part of the British population"

The latest Soviet ploy in its relentless barrage of propaganda against the action of the British Government is to try to play up differences inside conclude tomorrow

Talks between Mr Peter Britain over the wisdom of Walker, Secretary of State for allowing the American bomb-Finergy, and senior Krentlin ers permission to take-off-

British sources yesterday mounting Soviet allacks on expressed hopes that Mr the role played by Mrs Walker's talks would be limit-Thatcher's Government in ed to the subject of Anglo-Soviet co-operation in energy gainst Libya. matters. But there were early Bitter condemnation of the indications that the British Cabinel minister, the first to visit here since 1984, was being denied access to senior Kremlin figures who had earli-er been expected to meet him.

Despite the public condem-nation of the Thatcher Government, Mr Walker said last night that the subject of the Libyan bombings had not been mentioned once during his first day of intensive talks with Soviet officials.

Mr Walker spoke optimistically of the attitude being taken by his Soviet counterparts and oficials travelling with the minister expressed confidence that an Anglo-Soviet agreement on energy co-operation would be signed when the Moscow meetings

21 Libyans expelled by the Home Office

Continued from page 1 were therefore thought to be

likely recruits for violent acts in the wake of the American bombing of Libya. The Libyan students organi-

zation used to be organized by the four-man revolutionary committee which had taken nver the Libyab Embassy and turned it into a 'People's Bureau' on Gadaffi's orders.

The four were expelled dur-ing the St James's Square siege, but their leader, Mr Abdul Gaadir Khalifa Baghdadi, now heads the British desk at the offices of the Revolutionary Committees in Tripoli and is believed to direct student activity in Britaio from there.

Since the St James's Square siege,4,130 Libyans have been admitted to Britain. In 1983, a

admitted to Britain. There are now thought to be about 7,000 living bere.

• The Prime Minister told the Commons during Question Time that the action against the 21 students had been legitimate and desirable under all the circumstances" (our Mr Donglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said later in response to an emergency

question that action had been taken to make sure the remaining Libyan student pilots and engineers could do no harm at airports around the Mr Gerald Kanfmann, the

shadow spokesman, criticized the timing of the government

Leading article, page 17

Royal welcome on a rare Spanish visit



THE THE WEINIETHAV ADDIT 22 1096.....

The Princess of Wales curtseying to Queen Sofia.



The Queen and King Juan Carlos walking at Windsor Castle.



Continued from page 1 between us, it would be surprising if

here were not."

But she added: "These are being handled in a friendly and co-operative spirit as befits close allies and partners for we have so much in common that friendship between our two countries is

The Queen also noted last month's Nato referendum result "which the friends of Spain everywhere have warmly welcomed".

The King's reference was to the Brussels Agreement of November 1984, under which talks about Gibraltar's future are proceeding. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, spent more than hour talk-ing to Sendr Francisco Fernandez Ordonaz. Spain's Foreign

Foreign Office. Talking to reporters afterwards, Senor Fernandez Ordonez emphasized no "parallel conversations" over Gibraitar were going on during the King's

They had only, the minister said, reviewed progress over co-operation made at officials-level tells in preparation for the next foreign mi meeting on Gibraltar

In his speech, the King thanked Britain for its belp over Spain's achieving, after difficult negotiations,

entry into the EEC.

Speaking of the meel for constructing a new, united Europe on the threshold. of the 21st century, the King pledged: "We are ready for this adventure in which we are sure we can always count on the sympathy of the United

Knepton.

The Queen had strived with the Duke of Edinburgh at Home Park just before midday...

King Juan Carios, in the gala uniform of a Spunish admiral, and Queen Solia arrived shortly afterwards by road from Heathrow Airport, where they had been met and welcomed to Britain by the Prince and Princess of

Family of six is found shot dead

By Gavin Bell

Six people were found dead from shotgun wounds in their home at Redruth, Cornwall, yesterday. Police said they were not looking for anyone else over the incident.

The last person thought to have seen the family alive, a friend who visited the house at 10 Park Road on Monday night, identified them as Mr Colin Gill, a former police officer aged about 40, his wife Linda, aged 32, and four children ranging in age from 18 months to teens.

A single-barrel shotgun was found at the scene and police believe Mr Gill may have

shot his family then turned the gun on himself. Some of the children were shot as they slept in bed.

The discovery was made by neighbours who investigated after noticing that the curtains were still drawn in the house at lunchtime vesterday.

Mr Gill left the police force, in which he was a detective constable based at Newquay, about 10 years ago to take up private investigation work. He was recently appointed deputy registrar for the area and was

Weather

forecast

6 am to midnight

also a county bailiff.

The friend, who asked not to be identified, said: "I've known them coast late last year."

for about 10 years and they've always seemed to me to have had a happy, settled marriage. It was the second marriage for both of them: When I went round last night they were absolutely normal. I just can't understand it. It's incredible."

the said. Colin was talking about reviewing the family's life insurance, but it didn't seem very important. They hadn't taken out any new policies recently and he thought perhaps they were under insured. He said the family had moved to a large detached braise in Redwith an

large detached house in Redruth, an old tin mining community near the

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Wales, opens the "West Lancashire Means Business" exControl Greycoat St. SWI, 11; and later, Digmoor, Skelmersdale, 1.45: later he attends a dinner. Royal College of Physicians, 11 St. Andrew's Place, NWI. 7.40.

The Princess of Wales visits The Special Schools Blackamoore Campus, Black-

Princess Anne visits the Regent Belt Company. Walgrave. Northamptonshire. 11.15; and later visits the Peterborough

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Prince of Wales visits
Community Architecture
Projects in Burnley, The Toll
House, 10.20; and then, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, opens the "West LanWales, opens the "West Lan
District Hospital Group, Lyncb
Farm Riding Centre, Alwalton,
Peterborough, 1.
Princess Margaret attends a
reception at the Banqueting
House, SWI, 6.45.
The Duke of Kent visits the
Safety at Sea and Marine
Electronics exhibition, Westminster Exhibition Centre. Kent, attends the Rous Cup England v Scotland match, Wembley Stadium. 7.10.

The Duchess of Kent, Patron. St. George's Hospital, attends a reception in aid of the appeal for the Hospital's Medical School, House of Lords, W1, 12,05.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent visit Swaziland to represent the Queen at the Coronation of The King of

Swaziland. depart Heathrow Airport, 7.45. Music

Recital by David Davies (flute), James Durrant (viola) and Phillip Thorne (guitar); Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall St. Glasgow, 7.30.
Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta; Wessex Hall, Poole, 7.30.

Pilkington; The Warwick Aris Trust, 33 Ward Sq. SW1, 7.30. Concert by the Northern Sinfonia and The Sinfonia Chorus: St Thomas', Haymarket, Newcastle, 7.30. Concert by the Halle Or-chestra: Wolverhampton Civic Hall, 7.30.

Concert by the Archduke Trio: Belvoir Rm, Charles Wil-son Building, Leicester University. 1.30.

Talks, lectures, films

German Expressionist Carvings in wood, by Jill Lloyd; Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High St. El. 6.30. New British sculpture, by Pat Turner, I: Shock of the New: Culture as Nature (film), 2.30: Tate Gallery, Millbank.

Donatello, by Ronald Parkinson, 11 30: American quilts, by

son, 11.30; American quilts, by Son, 11.30; American quivis, by Imogen Stewart. 1.15; Victoria & Albert Museum, SW7. Turner and Reynolds, by Barry Venning Courtauld In-stitute, 20 Portman Sq. W1.

Leicestershire entertainment from the sixteenth century, by Mrs Helen Leacroft; The Art Workers's Guild, 6 Queen Sq. WC1, 7.30.

Roads

London and South-east: MS: Closed to repair southboard from junction 8 to junction 9 (Popham/Winchester); Gerston via A33)/A3. A25/A286 Princes interchange, Kent, closed; drivers leaving

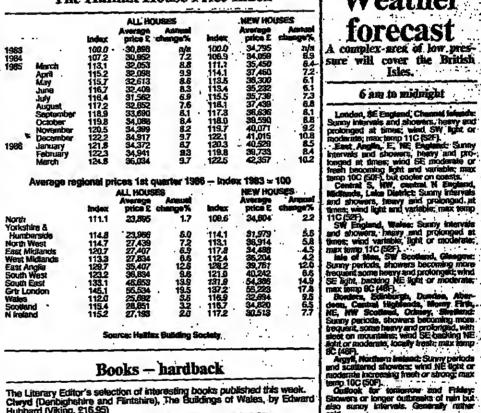
Introduction of contration between junctions 2 and 3 (Bury Count/Jays Lene).
Wales and West NS2 Outside tene
closed both carriageways between junc-bons 14 and 16; reconstruction work in progress between junctions 18 and 17. NS25 Vanous tene closures northound over a two week period of junctions 1; week restrictions, between 8:30 am and 3:30 pm.

Anniversaries

Births: William Shakespe (the traditional date), Stratford-upon-Avon, 1564, he died there on this day 1616; J M W Turner. London, 1775; Max Planck, physicist, Kiel, Germany, 1858; Edmund Allenby tst Viscount Allenby, Field Marshal, Brackenhurst, Notice of the control of the c tinghamshire. 1861: Sergei Prokofiev, Sontsovka, Russia,

Deaths: Mignel de Cervantes, Madrid, 1616: Henry Vanghan, poet. Llansantffraed, 1695; Wil-liam Wordsworth, poet laureau (1843-50), Grasmere, Cumbria, 1850; Rupert Brooke, poet, Skiros, Greece, 1915. Today is the Feast of Saint George, the patron saint of England.

The Halifax House Price Index



Average price £ 23,895 Areuti Inge% 1.7 Average price E 34,604 100.6 111.1 \$1,979 36,914 34,486 36,204 39,761 40,242 54,386 55,223 32,694 34,820 30,513

Books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week. Clayd (Denbighshire and Flintshire), The Buildings of Wales, by Edward Hubbard (Viking, 216.95)
East Anglis. by Hammond Innes (Hodder & Stoughton, 216.95)
Held in Trust. The National Trust for Scotland, by Iain Crawford (Mainstream, £12.95)
John Milton and the Transformation of Ancient Epic, by Charles Martindale (Croam Helm, £22.50)
London Magazine: 25 Years, edited by Alan Ross (Chatto & Windus, £10.95)
Political Strikes. The State and Trade Unionism in Britain, by Peter Hain (Vitical Strikes, The State and Trade Unionism in Britain, by Peter Hain (Vi-Postcar Sunces, The Court Time, by Martin Glibert (Macmilian, £14.95) Shcharansky, Hero of Our Time, by Martin Glibert (Macmilian, £14.95) The Gladstone Digites, Vol. 9, Jan. 1875 — Dec 1880, edited by H.C.G. Mat

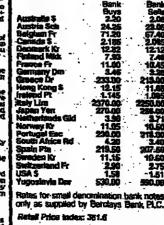
The Kotobooks of André Walter, by André Gide, translated by Wade Baskin (Peter Owen, £10.95) The Railway Station, A Social History, by Jeffrey Richards and John M MacKenzie (Oxford, £15)

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Lighting-up time

London 8.40 pm to 5.17 am Bristol 8.50 pm to 5.27 am Editaburgh 9.06 pm to 5.18 am Manchester 8.54 pm to 5.20 am Penzance 8.68 pm to 5.42 am Yesterday

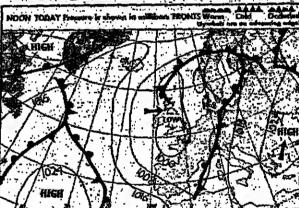
The pound

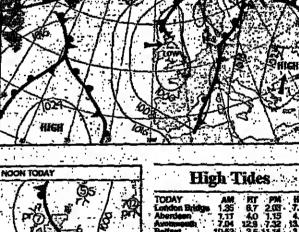


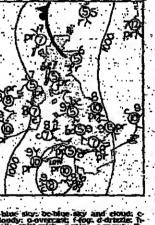
London: The FT Index closed down 4.7 at 1389.8.

Tower Bridge Tower Bridge will be raised

oday at 2pm approximately.







Around Britain



Abroad

Dis on Har

I Talk about a name for being lier type (5-4). 5 Fear of confinement is wide-spread, but so parochial fussy! (6). 4 Woodcutter, perhaps, used

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,027

This puzzle was solved within 50 minutes by 19.6 per cent of the competitors at this year's Glasgow regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.

to figures (8). to Girl holds a right to voluntary payments (9) It Extort toll. say (5).

C

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12 Refuses to acknowledge rows about implant 17t. 13 Contract to make a horse in 14 Main vessel for the pu

ing station 151. t5 Two arms and a head what an unusual state!(8). 18 Grey Friat's dance in a school institution (4-4)

Eliot, and split up (5). 23 One who can pot a plant (7). 25 Get the sack in Oslo. or change round (7).

20 Married, initially, George

26 French town where a rat was despatched (5). 27 Webster specialises in this unpleasant fate (6.3).

28 Without being truly heart-less,) follow death in a fashionable way [8]. 29 As a royal breed it is outstanding (6).

1 Snake concealed in piano movement (8). new burden on king [3.4).

Concise Crossword page 14

The lady here cheats (7). Provide abundant food for tion (6). An obvious essential for a costume play (5,9). 16 Periodical of interest to bowlers? (3,6).

Let down subordinate (5).

Porter about to bear witness 19 International body has the impertinence to remove resolution (7) One part of me

church district (7). 22 The part Brobdingnag has to play in making us afraid (6). 24 Died off last month, relieved of pain (5).

Solution to Puzzle Ns 17,024 SETIS QUARES SCRUE PERONES EX ON I MA DREHEUS MORIONET NEES FED 1 BROWN AUEST ROTREDAME

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6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equally divided, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares folding more consumence or 7 All claims are subject to scruliny sefore payment. Any Times Portlotto card that is defaced, tampered with or ancorrectly printed in any way will be

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

From bankruptcy to

sible for aerospace at the Department

of Trade and Industry, wants to

return Rolls-Royce to the private sector by the spring of 1987. For his

part, Sir Francis Tombs, Rolls-

Royce's chairman, yesterday ex-

pressed himself as keen to escape

from the Government's stifling

For the last six years the company has been working to a design for reentering the private sector. The latest figures, unveiled yesterday,

provide analysts with a guide to the

value the stock market is likely to put

on the issue. Pretax profit jumped from £26 million in 1984 to £81

million in 1985. Turnover was up by

efficient methods of operation (the

company has shed 23,000 staff, one-

third of the workforce, since 1980)

allowed gross profit to increase by 20

per cent to £366 million. Increased

business in civil aerospace largely

accounted for the rise in turnover:

military sales and profit were un-

changed. The civil market as a whole

was comparatively static over this

period but Rolls' share rose from 20

per cent in 1984 to 24 per cent in 1985. Its share of the military market

The value of Rolls-Royce shares is

most likely to be based on the 1980

results and the company's prospects

thereafter. Judging by the size of the order book, and further benefits to

come from streamlining, a significant

improvement in pretax profit to something over £100 millioo is

feasible. Spending on research and

development will continue at around

the present level of £250 million

annually, of which the company's

share is around £100 million, written

off as it is incurred in the profit and

loss account — a valuable lesson learned from the 1971 crash.

Rolls will be looking for much

better value for money through

growing use of computer-aided de-

sign and computer simulation to test

models, which is much cheaper than

actually building engines for testing.

is always something of an art, but a

good starting place is the market

rating of similar companies. British

Aerospace is the only British com-

pany to compare with Rolls-Royce

and it stands on a rating of 10 times

earnings. Rolls-Royce pays no tax at

present and its tax losses mean that it

will not pay tax for another two or

three years. However, on a notional

tax charge of 35 per cent, and a 10

times multiple, the Government

could raise upwards of £650 million

If the issue captures the imagina-

tion and market conditions are

favourable the figure could be nearer

the billion mark. For strategic rea-

sons the flotation will carry restric-

tions on foreign boldings, coupled

with a Golden Share to guarantee

At the same time Rolls will want to

raise new capital to reduce its

Attaching multiples to new issues

is around 18 per cent.

However, the benefits of more

14 per cent to £1.6 hillion.

shadow - the sooner the better.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1389.8 (-4.7)

FT-SE 100 1665.1 (-2.8) USM (Datastream)

120.38 (+0.18)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5130 (same) W German mark

3.3286 (-0.0091) Trade-weighted 75.4 (-0.1)

US share link starts

The London Stock Exchange and the Nasdag comouter-based market in the United States began exchang-ing dealing prices over a satellite link yesterday. Some 300 selected shares from market-makers on hoth sides of the Atlantic are being shown on the other's screens.

Talks for a similar link with the full New York Stock Exchange are hoped to be completed by the end of the year. The London Stock Exchange wants links with other world markets as trading be-comes more international.

New bank launched

A new merchant bank, Shire Trust, was launched yesterday to cater for small and medium-sized businesses with profits upwards of about £100,000. It is 70 per cent owned by the French banking group, Credit Industriel et Commercial Group, and has a capital base of £5 million.

It is headed by the former Morgan Grenfell director, Mr Will Hopper. The two other executive directors are Mr Gerald Leaby, previously dep-uty chief executive of Bank Julius Baer, and Mr David Hoblyn, formerly of Morgan

Atlantic stake Mr Nigef Jagger has joined

the board of Atlantic Computers after tocreasing his stake in the company from 5.97 per-cent to 15.4 per cent. Mr Jagger, who bought the shares' through his Panamanian reg--istered Peakhurst Corporation at prices from 240p to 300p from a non-executive director Mr Vernon Davies, is based in

St Ives higher

St Ives, the printing company, lifted profits from £2.52 million to £3.95 million before tax in the six months to January 31. Turnover rosefrom £27.1 million to 534.8 million. The interim dividend is 3p.

Tempus, page 23

Agency ahead Boase Massimi Pollitt, the advertising agency, lifted profits from £2.58 million to £3.90

million before tax in the year to December 31. Turnover rose from £64.4 million to £73.0 million. The total dividend is 4.5p, up from 3.5p. Tempus, page 23

The £10 million share flotalion by Ipeco, the Southend Essex-based designer of seats for airline pilots, was oversubscribed more than 10 times according to City estimates. Dealings in the shares, at 120p, start next Tuesday.

Rolls 'ready for sale' after profits triple to £81m

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

owned acro engine maker, convinced we can stand on yesterday announced pretax our own feet. We believe there profits for 1985 of £81 million are important opportunities the biggest since national—open to us by a return to the - the biggest since national-ization in 1971 - and described the results as "a further convincing step to-wards a return to the private

The profit was more than three times greater than for the previous year, while total sales reached £1.68 billion, a rise of

Sir Francis Tombs, the chairman, made clear that with operating profits up by 30 per cent on 1984 to £211 million, the company was ready for privatization at the earliest opportunity.

The Government has already earmarked the first half of 1987 for the share sale, and Sir Francis said the good results were "the first step in our accelerating campaign towards our return to the stock market. The earlier in 1987 the better".

The company was keen to

Rolls-Royce, the state- be privatized, he said. "We are private sector. Rolls, one of the world's big

three aero and marine engine producers and a symbol of British engineering excellence, saw its civil engine business increase by 29 per cent last year, a trend that has continued in 1986 with orders in the first quarter reaching a record of more than £300 million. Civil engine sales produced an operating profit of £73 million in 1985 against £39 million in

During the year the company's share capital was cut by £372 million which, Sir Francis said, eleared the way for registration as a public limited company on May 1 as a necessary prerequisite to

Next year additional capital of about £100 million is to be raised before the public sale, either by a rights issue or

apparent satisfaction with its

However, there was strong

talk in the market of an

imminent move by the Group

of Five central banks to steady

the dollar. So far, only the

Bank of Japan has resisted its

US consumer prices fell by

0.4 per cent last month, after a

similar decline in February.

Prices fell at an annual rate of

Durable goods orders fell by

2.5 per cent. addios to concern

over the US economy, with the drop in defence orders - of

4.7 per cent — the biggest since

In this environment of fall-

iog prices and a weak econo-

my, many analysis expect a

further cut in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate,

which was reduced from 7 to

More US banks moved into

The dollar slipped to a post-war low of 169.40 against the

yen, mainly as a result of President Reagan's comment on Monday evening that the

fall in the dollar's value is

The Japanese authorities.

who consider that a rate of 180

is high enough for the yen, are likely to attempt to push the

It later steadied, closing at

exactly 170 in London, a post-

war closing low, but with

dealers remaining bearish

about its prospects.

The dollar bovered around

Extel urges

Demerger

bid rejection

Mr Alan Brooker, the chair-

Demerger, which elaims to

have 38 per cent of Extel's

It also claims leading

stockbrokers' analysts are in

favour of the offer.

But Mr Brooker hit back.

He claimed: "The vast major-

ity of our independent private

and institutional shareholders

are continuing to reject this offer. It will surely fail."

Mr Brooker said:"Naturally

the board will have to consid-

er the situation, hat I am very

Corporation.

rate back.

6.5 per cent last Friday.

prime rate yesterday.

per cent last month.

August 1982.



Sir Francis Tombs: "we can stand on our own feet direct injection of Government cash. The flotation is expected to raise about £500

Sir Francis said that as a result of continued huovant sales of civil engines, in-creased pretax profits, which could be well over £100 million. were forecast for this

Rolls-Royce collapsed spectacularly in 1971, burdened by the development costs of the RB211 engine, but Sir Francis

harrier,

to London at

DM2.1850, before steadying

The mark is benefiting from

dollar weakness because of

apparent unwillingness of the

Bundesbank to participate to

the present round of world-

wide interest rate reductions,

and the realignment of the

mark in the European Mone-

intervention could be if the

dollar's slide becomes general.

rather than mainly against the

Sterling stayed on the side-

lines yesterday, closing virtu-

ally unchanged against the dollar at \$1.5130, but down

slightly against the mark and

other currencies. The sterling index slipped 0.1 to 75.4.

The Bank of England sig-nalled that it is not ready for

another cut in base rates, at

Bank's money market tactics,

which included lending to the discount houses at 2.30 pm at

a penal 11.75 per cent rate, indicated that it wants no cut

However, optimism about

an early reduction, although

probably not until next weck,

continues in the money

Rates were steady yester-

day, with base rate hopes

resting on the expectation of

further reductions in the Unit-

ed States and the prospect of a drop in Britain's inflation rate

to less than 3 per cent in the

in rates for a few days.

markets.

next few weeks.

The key to central bank

tary System this month.

G5 may act over

slump in dollar

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The dollar slumped again another important level.

to close DM2.1960.

yesterday, hit by US economic against the mark. It dropped news and the White House's from DM2.2060, through the

line with the new 8.5 per cent present 10.5 per cent, yet. The

different company and would be attractive to potential investors because it no longer depended on one product.

Civil engines accounted for 24 per cent and military for 18 per cent of world markets, he said, and the objective in the next three or four years was to increase penetration to 30 per cent and 20 per cent Research and development

spending last year totalled £234 million against £227 million and Sir Francis said expenditure would continue at about £250 million a year. Launch aid was received

from the Government for the latest version of the RB211 and the V2500, a new generation jet engine which is being produced by a five-nation consortium. Rolls is continuing to examine the potential of prop-fan engines hut remains behind the American competition in their development.

Military engine sales last year totalled £735 million, the same as in 1984, and the operating profit of £110 mil-

Guinness placing

By Jeremy Warner Business Correspondent

Institutional investors ea gerly snapped up a £258 million placing of new Guinness shares yesterday.

at 300p each.
The sbares were payment

for the 14.45 per cent stake the Argyll camp built up in Distillers during the epic £2.7 billion battle. The placing enables the bruised Mr Gulliver to retreat from the battle with an £18 million profit on his Distillers shares, although that still leaves Argyll liable to make provisions of around £32 mil-

The Guinness stockbroking firms accomplished the sbare

It had been widely anticipated that Guinness and, its advisers would attempt to become entitled to as a result of the Distillers fight Guinness, Morgan Grenfell and other associates also built up a near 15 per cent stake in Distillers during the battle. Instead, Guinness decided

to buy back the 90.6 million shares and cancel them, provided that shareholders agree. The cost of this is not going to be much less than £300 million and might have been expected to send the debt gearing of the new Guinness-Disullers combine spiralling

bonanza

The 86 million shares were

placed by Wood Mackenzie and Cazenove on behalf of Mi James Gulliver's Argyll supermarkets group and its friends

ion against the takeover fight,

placing with such ease, partly because the stock market bad been braced for a much bigger

to intolerable levels.

The shares of Standard Chartered Bank, which is facing a £1 hillion hid hy Lloyds Bank, dropped by more than 30p vesterday, signalling the stock market's waning expectation of a counter-hid. This sharply reduces the margin between the Lloyds offer price and the market value of Standard As the price retreated from

They were saying: "It is now several weeks since Lloyds announced its intention to bid for Standard and named its price, so there has been plenty of time for a second bid to come in. With every day that passes it looks increasingly likely that Lloyds will have a dear run at Standard with no competitiors."

than doubled over recent weeks, rising from around 420p to a high of 890p in expectation of a bid. The Lloyds offer price of 750p per share made last week caused disappointment by falling more than £1 short of the market price.

Lloyds has insisted that the actively discouraged any second bids by insisting that it wants to

a billion in 16 years 50 per cent. In anticipation of that. the balance between its long-term and short-term deht has been radically altered, making the bulk of it (£180

million) short. The company is

expected to raise between £150 million and £200 million of new

money at the time of the government

p to

14p

र्शवंड.

/2.

sale in order to reduce its debt to significantly lower levels. Rolls-Royce has a narrow product base in a volatile business. But orders in the first quarter of 1986 have been pouring in at an unprecedented rate and this will form a solid base for profits in 1987, the first year in public

Here is a great opportunity for the Government to take its privatization programme a major step forward. Rolls is one of the few outstanding British manufacturing companies. To release it from the bureacratic embrace of Wbitehall would not only liberate the energies of the people who work in Rolls, it would demonstrate both faith and confidence in our ability actually to make things in competition with the best the world

has to offer. Tardy referee

The rather scrupulous but bureaucratic system of vetting mergers in this country is coming under strain from the pace of takcover action in the bull market.

The main problem is that the reference of one bid to the Monopolies Commisssion on the recommendation of the Office of Fair Trading can effectively decide a competitive bid battle whatever the outcome of the inquiry.

This threatened to happen in the battles for Distillers and Imperial Group. In both cases, some quick thinking at Morgan Grenfell saved the day by creating new bids incorporating a sale to a third party of the offending overlapping assets The OFT then waved through the new

That was flexibility at work. It cannot always work. There was no such obvious way out for BET in its bid to put SGB together with its own scaffolding business. Last week, John Mowlem's family solution for SGB effectively superseded BET.

Reference to the Monopolies Commission is not meant to decide such issues.

The problem stems from the length of the commission's deliberations up to six months — when City time horizons have shrunk to vanishing point. Six months may be taken as a fair delay for a bid-for company to tighten itself up and prepare its defences, but seems too long if it is merely searching for a white knight.

Either a monopolies reference should put all bids for a company out of court for the duration, or the length of investigations should be cut drastically - to perhaps two months. That could be done only if members were less part-time and speed took a higher priority in such administrative matters as printing reports.

Hopes of new bank bid fade

British ownership.

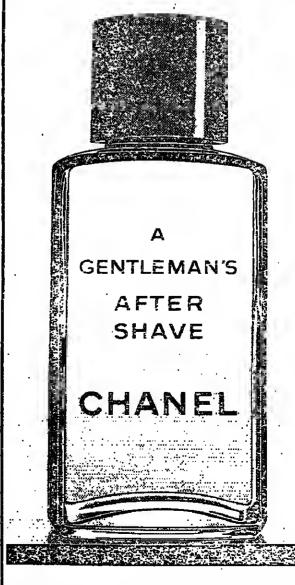
from the sale.

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent.

over 867p to 837p market experts sounded increasingly scepucal about the likelihood of a second bid for the international bank.

Standard shares have more

price is a fair one, giving Standard a p/e ratio of nine higher than for any other big British bank, Standard has remain independent, and is not looking for a "white knight."



Un splash de rigueur

FOR GENTLEMEN

CGA advance Shares in Country

Gentlemen's · Association | Allied's proposed £1.25 billion jumped by 75p yesterday to £10.00. The rise foiled atlempts by Bestwood, which is one of two rival bidders for CGA, to buy a further 12.97 per cent in CGA at its top price of 955p.

lpeco rush

Elders tells of need for secrecy

Elders IXL, the Australian brewing to agriculture group, yesterday launched its court battle to stop the Monopolies and Commission revealing Elders' bid secrets to its target company Allied-Lyons.

Mr Robert Alexander, QC, counsel for Elders, told the court that it could be "highly prejudicial" to Elders to give Allied information, which would allow Allied to make every effort to "kill the bid."

Elders original £1.8 billion bid was referred to the Monopolies Commission last December not on competition grounds, but on doubts over the financing of the bid. The chairman of the commission, Sir Godfray Le Quesne, wanted to reveal details of the financing of Elders' planned bid to Allied-Lyons.

Mr Alexander said Elders felt Sir Godfray's approach was "wrong in law and proce-durally unfair." Sir Godfray believed the commission had fulfill its statutory duty.

Although the commission could legitimately consult Al-lied for its view of the level of finance needed for the development of the company, it was not necessary for it to know how the finance was to be provided, Mr Alexander said.

An independent finance expert, appointed by the com-mission, could assess the financing implication, he

Such a course of action was suggested by Elders but was not acceptable to the commis

The court hearing is expected to last another two days. Elders wants to pursue its bid for Allied-Lyons, even if acquisition of Hiram-Walker's drinks division goes

Gulf Canada's hostile bid for the whole of Hiram Walker goes ahead today. Gnlf has iodicated its opposition to the sale of the drinks division, but Allied considers that it has a binding contract.

The acquistion would make Allied a much bigger company for Elders to swallow, but after the recent acquisition by Broken Hill Proprietary of 20 per cent of Elders it considers that it has the financial strength to attempt the bid.

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANG
Vew York Dow Jones	Royal mis Morgan Crucible 2850 Associated Heat 3530 Greycoat 2480 Metalrax 104 Atlantic Computers 2750 Crystalate 2000 Tozer Kemsley 131 Rotzafex 3030 Emess Light 3170 Rosehaugh 5950 Stock Conversion 7000 CD Rosmell 2950
GOLD	Country Gent 1000p St Ives
ondon Fading: M \$344.15 pm-\$344.10	FALLS:

MARKET SUMMARY

omex \$345.20-345.70 INTEREST RATES

enk Base: 10.50% -month Interbank 10³ e-10% -month eligible bills:9¹⁵ e-9%

CURRENCIES New York: 2: \$1.1530 \$: DM2.2000 \$: Index: 114.8

The managers who bought the domestic food and beverages division of Cadbury Schweppes for £97 million last month in one of Britain's largest management buyouts. say they plan to bring the new company. Premier Brands, to the stock market in 1990 with a capitalization of around £70

Mr Paul Judge, former managing director of Cadbury Typboo who will lead the eight-man team, said yesterday the company was sure of a successful future. He expects it to be making taxed profits of £7 million by the time of flotation giving a prospective price-earnings ratio of 10. Premier, whose bar code

high-technology way forward,

starts business next week after the final legal loose ends of its agreement with Cadbury are Premier's products range logo is meant to signify the from Cadbury's Smash instant

with the Cadbury trade mark being used under a 20-year renewable agreement.
Competition with Cadbury is ruled out, so that while Premier will take over Cadbury's chocolate biscuit range, it will be preveoted from marketing a rival 10 the Wispa bar.

The new company has an-

Chartered settlement.

nual sales of some £300 millioo and employs about 5.000 workers who will be offered share options that will lead to a 15 per cent stake on flotation. Cadbury itself also holds a 10 per cent share option.

The buyout was orchestrated by the American banks Citicorp and Bankers Trust, who organized a £75 million credit facility and £25 million mashed potato to Chivers

Standard Chartered settles with ITC By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent Standard Chartered Bank believed to have been sold to realise cash for part of the settlement with Standard Chartered. The buffer stock

man of Extel, last night made another plea to his sharehold-ers to reject the £170 million bid from the Demerger has won the race to recover as much as possible of the £10.6 million it was owed hy the International Tin Council. The bank confirmed yesterday that it had agreed a settlement with the ITC. capital under its belt, has extended its 400p cash offer until next Monday, but has said that it will not be raised.

The ITC yesterday gave the bank a cheque for £1.2 million. Standard Chartered has also received 874 tonnes of un, worth about £3.3 million. The bank holds another 1,500 tonnes of un as collateral against its original loan.

payments from the ITC have to be finalized. But the bank regards the deal as final settlement of its claim against the council. It is unlikely to sell the tin at the present de-

account has little left with which to settle other claims. But MacLaine Watson, the London Metal Exchange ring-dealing member owned by Drexel Burnham Lambert. will continue its action against the ITC. MacLaine won an arbitration award against the ITC. Other brokers and banks are considering their position in the light of the Standard

It is understood that further

The 22 member countries of the ITC recently agreed to provide the council's administrative account with enough funds to carry it through to the annual hudget review in June. But, stripped of its price

pressed prices.
The ITC had 1,900 tonnes

confident it will not be recommended." Meanwhile. support operations using the in the stock market, Extel's of unencumbered tin in its shares closed 5p lower at 403p. | buffer stock. Some of this is Buyout team plans listing

in the future

Paul Judge: confidence

We don't want to boast about the success of Cadbury Schweppes new management but even the lemons are 20% more efficient.



To you, a lemon is a pleasant yellow thing that's essential in a gin and tonic and handy for juggling practise when you're bored.

To a drinks technologist, it's three components - the juice, which is actually not that flavoursome, the 'albedo' (pith) and the outer skin or 'flavedo', where 'real' flavour is found, in the form of essential oil.

To the Cadbury Schweppes management it was the means to a generational advance over the competition in technology and a massive contribution in terms of profitability and product quality.

Here's the story of the millions of pounds Cadbury Schweppes have squeezed out of lemons.

Bitter and Twisted.

Until the 1950's the only fruit material to be found in carbonated drinks was juice, which, as we've said, doesn't actually taste of much. Schweppes were amongst the first to pioneer the "comminuted" base, using the juice and the best of the pith and peel. This led to the launch of the first of the 'whole fruit drinks' - Schweppes Bitter Lemon, one of the great successes of the period.

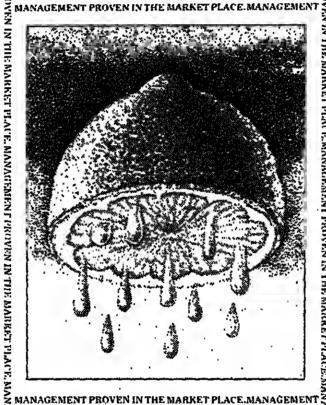
Although Bitter Lemon is the sort of product people view with great affection it was beset by difficulties in the late '70's.

The first was cost of production compared to 'simple' flavoured drinks like cola. Second was shelf life. After four months the product tended to darken and taste stale. Third

was the cloudiness of the product. This is a result of the 'Albedo' or pith and it's tangible proof of the real fruit presence. The trouble is it's unstable and sinks to the bottom of the bottle. And of course real fruit is at the whim of the weather. A late frost in the Greek lemon groves results in watery lemons which give a juice which clears too quickly.

'Flavedo' and 'Albedo' to the rescue.

Schweppes could have charged a premium price and reformulated with life enhancing chemicals and clouding agents.



But Schweppes like to

avoid additives. The answer lay in the lemons themselves.

Prior to 1982, Schweppes only used some of the essential oil extracted from the 'flavedo'. Also, only some of the 'albedo', selling the rest as cattle food. So it made sense to somehow get more out of the lemons. Much experimentation resulted in a new process that could 'squeeze' lemons harder, more times. This gave access to more clouding components and other flavouring agents which had not been attainable with the old process.

These newly acquired agents instantly solved one problem - they increased shelf life from four months to twelve. The additional clouding components resulted in greater stability and the fact that the lemon's yield is up by over 20% means sensible pricing can be maintained. So just by concentrating on the basic

component, Schweppes have a better product at a lower cost.

The essential oil that gives Bitter Lemon (and other fruitdrinks) flavour has to be dispersed throughout the drink, or it would float on the top and give you a very nasty surprise on the first sip.

The essence of huge savings.

This dispersion has traditionally been done with a solvent subject to duty. It works, but the essences used for export are as a result, subject to tax. So Schweppes have designed an emulsion which suspends the oil in water instead. Not only is it duty free, it improves flavours. It also improves balance sheets.

The saving on just one flavour to one country can be £250,000 per annum. With an export market the size of Schweppes' the annual savings are huge.

Time to concentrate.

R&D (Research and Development) at this highly sophisticated level has enabled Cadbury Schweppes to break down flavours to their component constituents.

By excluding the unnecessary components in drinks which cannot be dissolved in the new emulsion they can reduce the volume of the essence; and less volume means less duty.

on these two brands alone are nearly £500,000 per year.

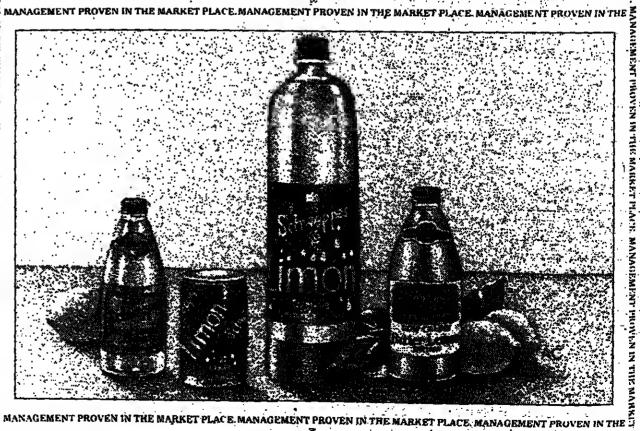
More judgement than luck.

This technical leadership didn't come about by accident. Thanks to management foresight Cadbury Schweppes have invested £6 million in two technical developmental centres at Dollis Hill, where the Stakhanovite lemons were developed, and the Lord Zuckerman Research Centre at Reading University.

Their research is designed to give a fundamental technical understanding of Cadbury Schweppes products, and to the profitable development of superior brands in the increasingly buoyant leisure food and drinks market. As well as the super efficient lemons (soon to have their yield increased even further by a new development) there is the CDM project. The methods are top secret, the results are worth making a noise about.

It will save £4 million a year - a direct return on the research budget.

Chief Executive Dominic Cadbury emphasises, "What matters about our research is not the absolute amount but its quality and relevance to commercial objectives. We judge our research investment by the sustainable marketing and



For instance the famous Tonic flavouring is concentrated four times for export, Rose's Lime Juice a staggering ten times. The savings of duty

financial advantages it provides us with in the marketplace"

Castury Schweppes PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE



TEMPUS Boase Massimi Pollitt hits a lucky streak

in the same business -

domestic and commercial

historic p/e, after yesterday's

150 share price rise to 317p.

Emess had no difficulty

getting its cash alternative

underwritten at a tight 7 per

cent discount to the market

price even though the bid is its most ambitious to date

and will, if successful, in-

crease the size of the compa-

Emess has expanded rapidly in the last few years, both

by acquisition and organical-

ly. Its taxable profits in 1985

were 51 per cent higher at £3.37 million, overtaking Rotaflex for the first time.

where 1985 profits were 15 per cent higher at £3.2

Putting the two businesses

together would give Emess access to Rotaflex's strong

overseas network and pro-

vide greater combined re-

search and development and

marketing muscle to meet

European and particularly

Rotaflex, however, intends

to fight back. Its profits

growth for the past three

years has been good, if not

dramatic. Restructuring at Le Dauphin in France is over

and the company is contrib-uting to profits. South Africa

has also been making money

since last month. The board

and friends speak for 30 per

The share price at 18p

above Emess' offer price

promises further action.

Shareholders should sit tight.

fields, and it has been decided

BUILDING TOMORROW

FROM THE GROUND UP

them, Kittiwake.

solution

German competition,

last 18 months.

cent of the shares.

bid it was 11.

ny by Iwo-thirds.

Advertising is an uncertain business for young execu-tives, their clients and for investors. An agency can go for months without winning any big new accounts and then its luck can turn for no apparent reason, and it has a

stream of new business. Boase Massimi Pollitt, one of the top 10 agencies, has just experienced such a change of fortune. After a ery difficult patch at the end of last year, it has won new occounts worth £18 million n the just four months.

The new accounts include £9 million for Dulux and work for Clark's Shoes and imm's. That compares with £12 million of new business net of lost accounts in the whole of 1985.

ian jusk,

Last year's problems with inning new business did not affect profits, which rose by 51 per cent to £3.9 million before tax. They could how-ever hold back growth this ar, at least in the main

advertising agency.

The effect should be offset by contributions from new diversifications. Marketing Solutions, the consultancy acquired for £10 million in December 1984 probably made more than £1 million last year, although that was not enough to trigger off a dors. It should improve its performance this year and three new companies should turo last year's loss into a

A wider spread of business should make the company less vulnerable to the industry's ups and downs, butthere is still a risk that BMP could lose the Courage account, after Hanson Trust's . takeover of Imperial Group.

That risk is probably already discounted with the shares at 349p, where they are trading on 16 times prospective earnings, assuming profits of £4.7 million in 1986, That is roughly in line with most of the quoted advertising agencies but in BMP's case the rating is better

St Ives has lost no time since joining the stock market in October. It has made two important acquisitions - shot up as well as the prey's.

North Sea into production.

The oilfield which has re-

serves of 70 million barrels, is

part of a group of five small fields the two companies, who

are partners in North Sea.

Richard Clay for £19 million and Chase Printers for £22

As a result it is now the biggest book printer in Britain, with 20 to 25 per cent of the paperback market and 12 per cent of the hardback

St Ives has been able to expand so quickly because its share price bas risen strongly. In October the striking price was 330p but yesterday the shares were trading at 820p. valuing the group at £98.4

Growth has been organic as well as acquired. In the six months to January 31 pretax profits rose by 57 per cent to £3.95 million on a like-forlike basis. The original St Ives business increased profits by 20.5 per cent to £1.41 million: Clay's profits more than dou-bled to £1.22 million and Chase profits advanced to £1.32 million, up by 63 per

Even though the acquisi-, tions were made for paper, fully-diluted earnings per share rose by 58 per cent in the half year.

In the unlikely event that St Ives makes no further acquisitions, profits for the year could rise to £7.7 million, assuming maintained group margins. But, with the printing industry awash with bids. St Ives is unlikely to stand back. The chairman, Mr Robert Gavron, says that he might he interested in McCorquodale now that the Norton Opax bid has been referred to the Monopolies Commission. But Mr Gavron would only consider launching a bid if the price fell to the pre-bid level of roughly £70

With plenty of opportuni-ties, St Ives is likely to continue its rapid growth. The p/e ratio of 23 times prospective earnings looks high, but the shares should be

Emess/Rotaflex

The £31 million contested bid by Emess Lighting for Rotaflex has followed the pattern of recent offers notably Dixons for Wool-worth and FH Tomkins for Pegler-Hattersley - in that the predator's share price has

Shell-Esso seeks cheap oil output

cannot justify large capital investment while world oil

Mr Peter Everett, managing

director of Shell UK Explora-

tion and Production, the

operator for the partnership,

... By David Young; Energy Correspondent

prices are falling.

Share plan 'should include unit trusts'

By Lawrence Lever

The reason is the high regard with which the City regards the bidding company. The Unit Trust Association yesterday appealed to the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, Emess and Rotaflex are both to include unit trusts within lighting - but Emess has a far more glamorous rating. Its the Budget. At the same time the association appopuled record sales and investment was a heady 22. Rotaflex's rating, after its shares bounced 93p higher to 303p, was a historic 16. Before the

The Finance Bill, which was published last week, refers only to "shares" as potential candidates for the Personal Equity Plan, and the Treasury does not favour the inclusion of anit trasts.

The association also wants to be involved in the consultations which are planned to determine the precise ambit of the Personal Equity Plan.



Unit Trust Association chairman of the association said: "We have made representations to the Chancellor, and we are very much hoping that he will change his mind

Emess is clearly not going to pull its punches in this bid. It has already criticized the margins Rotaflex achieves on its commercial lighting as almost half those achieved by Emess. It has also described of risk that be needs. "Administratively unit as bizarre its decision to invest in South Africa in the

running PEP schemes, having

Both sales and repurchases of unit trusts are increasing

The gross unit trust sales figures for last month, which include sales of unit linked insurance products, reached a record £655 million, almost twice the March 1985 level, and an increase of £90 million on the February level which set the previous record high. Net new investment, that is

accounts rose to 2.69 million

the Personal Equity Plan, the terms of which he outlined in

Mr Clive Fenn-Smith.



Nigel Lawson: plea from

about excluding unit trusts, since they are tailor-made to provide the first-time investor with the protection and spread

trusts are admirably suited to been developed over the last 50 years to offer the small investor a simple and cost-effective way of investing in equities."

substantially with the former confortably outstripping the

gross sales less reperchases, was 140.1 per cent up The number of unitholder

The uncertainty over world operations, have named the oil prices has forced Shell and Gannet cluster.

Esso to rethink how to bring Studies have shown that possible development methods ods for five relatively small unitholders hold several unit

to start with the largest of ublish figures on the number "We are taking a fresh look of unitholders, and the number to see whether we can come up of accounts has only recently with an innovative technical recovered to its previous high in 1973.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Share prices drift lower as institutions hold back

Stock markets had another quiet day with share prices 595p. up 15p. ahead of today's drifting on further profit-taking Institutions held back. deserred by the aftermath of mega-bids and the prospects of a lengthening queue of rights issues. Selling was light 93p to 303p, some 30p above and confined mainly to bid

lavourites. There was some sign of support towards the close and most prices finished above the worst. Government stocks continued to look forward to further interest rate cuts with modest rises of a quarter.

The FT 30-share index finished down 4.7 at 1,389.8, while the FT-SE 100 lost 2.8 to close at 1.665.1.

Leading shares were mixed. with falls dominating. There to 310p (after initially falling to 298p) after the decision to buy back the majority of its shares issued in the battle for

Asda-MFI rallied 6p to 160p after weakness caused by Ashiey (L) (1352) BPP (166p) Browmount (160p) Chancery Secs (53p) Conv 9% A 2000 Cranswick M (55e) a profits downgrading. However. Glaxo remained on offer at 1.010p, down 20p, still influenced by last week's downgraded forecast by Merrill Lynch.

Ferguson (J) (10pl Go.d Gm Trot (165p) Granyte Surface (56p) Inoco (55p) British Petroleum recovered 3p to 541p. IC Gas was favoured on revived hopes of Inoco (55p)
JS Pathology (160p)
JSP Pathology (160p)
Jam's Porter (105p)
Kearloid (118p)
Lexicon (115p)
Lexicon (115p)
Lodge Care (70p)
Macro 4 (105p)
Menvalle M (115p)
Norank Sys (90p)
Really Useful (330p) a bid from Petrofina, up 10p

Properties had several good features. Stock Conversion was hoisted 25p to 705p on hopes of a full bid from

210p. down 5p, was nervous interim statement. Takcover results. speculators were stimulated by a surprise and agreed offer from Emess Lighting for Rutaflex. Rotaflex jumped

RECENTISSUES

the terms from Emess, 15p higher at 317p. In contrast. McCorquodale slumped 23p to 200p on the referral of the offer from

orton Opax, up 5p at 148p. Stores were dull after conflicting reports on last month's retail spending, Provisional government figures stated that sales had reached a record level, but the latest CBI survey

was not so encouraging. Shares in the sector took heed of the second view with was a lot of interest in GUS A leading the way down Guinness which picked up 4p with a fall of 20p to 1080p. Next suffered a profits downgrading at 285p, down 9p, while Laura Ashley at

EQUITIES

Abbott M V (180p

ahead of today's preliminary Bentalls, which rejected

Monday's surprise approach from Capital and Counties, slipped IIp to 195p. Com-ment on Monday's results lifted Morgan Crucible 17p to

Aurora attracted revived speculative support at 81p. up 5/cp. while Duport at 125p and Metalrax 100p improved around 6p on vague bid talks. But fading hopes of an offer left Weir Group 8p lower at 138p. In banks Standard Chartered tumbled 30p to

837p following a press report suggesting that Lloyds US credit rating would be hit if the offer succeeds. There is also no sign of a rumoured counter Motor distributors did well

SAC Intl (100p)
SPP (125p)
Templeton (21Sp)
Sigmex (101p)
Snowdon & B (97p)
Snowdon & B (97p)
Tech Comp (130p)
Underwoods (180p)
Welcorne (120p)
Welcorne (120p)
Wyork Hosp (90p)
Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Bensons Crisps N/P
EIS N/P
Greycoat N/P
Hartwells N/P
Intl Leisura N/P
NMW Comp F/P
Share Drug N/P
Turmer & Newall N/P
Wates F/P

(Issue price in brackets)

with Kenning Motor, up 12p to 215p, on the Tozer bid

ing today, gained 10p to 295p. St Ives Group was boisted 50p to 850p following a 56 per cent earnings expansion, but disappointing profits sliced 4p from Cradley Printing at 66p.

BPCC shed 5p to 297p ahead of today's results. Dealers are looking for profits of around £25 million, up from 2.25 million last year.

Chrysalis lost another 8p to 188p still overshadowed by last week's disappointing profits. Scusa also failed to please at 45p, down 5p, in spite of the 70 per cent profits advance.

392

~

Martin Ford declined 14p more to 80p on suggestions that the rumoured bid will only be at around 65p per share. The shares have fallen 34p in two days. Atlantic Computers climbed 18p to 275p on news that the Peakhurst Corporation had increased its holding to over 15 per cent.

Country Gentlemen's Association was marked up 75p to 1000p as bidder Bestwood increased its holding via a market raid to just under 15 per cent. Hillard advanced another 12p to 235p, on dealers still hoping for an approach from one of the other big food retailing groups such as Dee Corporation or

Profit-taking knocked 15p from a recent speculative favourite. Stainless Metaleraft. Organisation dropped 16p to 531p as de Zoete downgraded itsprofits forecast

Olivetti buys Adler

Wolfshurg, West Germany Volkswagen of America, of (AP-Dow Jones) - Volks- Troy, Michigan, will also be wagen bas sold its 98.4 per taken over by Olivetti, the cent equity stake in the West spokesman said. But Tri-German office equipment umph-Adler North America, maker. Triumph-Adler to of Hartford. Connecticut, and Olivetti, of Italy.

announced but, as part of the nia, will remain part of transaction. Volkswagen will Volkswagen of America. take an initial 5 per cent stake in Olivetti, a Volkswagen spokesman said.

Volkswagen and Olivetti have agreed to co-operation in ing Volkswagen's troubled the areas of typewriters, office office machine subsidiary. communication and minicomputers, the spokesman

Triumph-Adler, now under many and Italy.

Pertec Computer Corpora-No purchase price has been tion, of Los Angeles, Califor-

> The sale ends weeks of speculation in Italian and West German financial markets that Olivetti was acquir-

The agreement between Volkswagen and Olivetti is subject to approval by anti-The American activities of trust authorities in West Ger-

COMPANY NEWS

• CRADLEY PRINT: Half- • JULIANA'S HOLDINGS: year to Dec. 31. 1985. Sales Mr Oliver Vaughan, the chairyear to Dec. 31, 1985. Sales £4.81 million (£3.98 million). Prelax profit £482,000 (£474,000). Earnings per share 2.7p (2.5p).

 DE LA RUE: In a circular on the acquisition of Bradbury Wilkinson, the board states that the results for the half-year to Sept. 30, 1985, show a slight drop by comparison with last time. The board still believes that the full year's results will compare favourably with the 1984-85's record. • CENTREWAY

DUSTRIES: No dividend for 1985 (0.1p). Turnover £28,03 million (£27,73 million). Pretax profit on ordinary activities £619,000 (£58,000). Earnings per share 2.8p (0.7p).

man reports in his annual statement that with the excep-tion of Supersport, the group's businesses have started the current year well. However, pros-pects for 1986 depend on the group's ability to turn round • BESTOBELL: Mr David

Ingman, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that the company's recovery is now well under way,
• SCOTTISH

INVESTMENT TRUST: Half year to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 7p (6p). The directors expect that the final will not be less than 17p (same). Revenue before tax £746,000 (£631,000). Earnings per share 14.5p (12.4p).

ADVERTISEMENT.

*PIEGGEU HOTIINE ** DIEGGEU H

Lightweight ADRAM counters radar detection

Areas of recent research include radar-absorbing paints,

ceramic and composite ma-

terials, and injection-moulded

materials for radar-absorbent

The Ministry of Defence is showing considerable interest

and similar interest abroad suggests that ADRAM has a

five-year lead over western hemisphere competition.

structures and components.

product vet.

Unique finance package

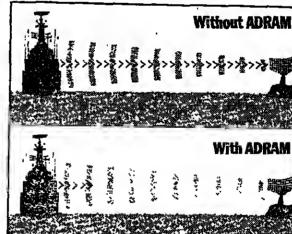
for Plessey export order

Plessey scientists have produced a radar-absorbing plastic only half the weight of the previous

Called ADRAM (advanced radar absorbent material) its low weight and its flexibility make hideal for adhesion as flat sheets or moulded components to aircraft, ships and military vehicles as radar camouflage.

that ADRAM can significantly reduce the reflection of radar waves. Aircraft, for example, could thus be made less visible to enemy radar, or radarhoming missiles, without their performance and manoeuvrability being restricted by excess weight. Reduced radar signatures substantially enhance the effectiveness of all other electronic counter measures.

Plessey has been developing and producing radar-absorbeni and radar-transpareni materials since 1947, for uses such as the suppression of unwanted radar echoes from a ship's own superstructure, and environmental protection of radar antennae at early warning starions and airborne installa-



Falklands

Mount Pleasant airfield in the Falklands has been equipped with a new 600-line Plessey communications system. An advanced Plessey IDX

exchange now links into the fixed military network of CDSS digital exchanges also supplied by Plessey.

Advanced

IDX for the

Plessey has a major role at Mount Pleasant, where it was green-field-site surveyor, acted as system design authority, and installed and commissioned MoD equipment for which it also managed flight system trials. In addition, Plessey air traffic

control radar, surveillance radar and radio equipment are

With ADRAM, Plessey has come up with its most significant new radar camouflage

for Export Achievement - for its sales to 42 countries from 1982 to 1985. Most prominent in these exports was an increase of

nearly 300% to Japan and the Far East, while those to the



Despite aggressive competition from within the USA, Japan and Europe, Plessey Semiconductors has sustained its position as leader in many key markets.

In radio communications, its sales doubled to nearly £14 million worldwide, of which over 90% were exports. According to the recent

independent survey by Dataquest, in 1985 Plessey Semiconductors had a faster sales growth in Europe than any other manufacturer of integrated circuits in the world.

The company won its first Queen's Award for Export Achievement in 1981, and its further expansion has led to an increase of over 200 jobs in

Studies by Plessey suggest

1984 £4206π £32.7



Profit before tax

36.25p Earnings per share The Company is vastly stronger than when it entered the downturn. Now the emphasis has switched to growth. We have an industry base, the borrowing capacity, and the management to achieve this, both organically and by acquisition. I am confident that we are well placed to exploit

our carefully prepared base for expansion. STEETLEY FLC Gateford Hill, Worksop, Nottingfræmstrire S81 SAF Materials and products for construction.

THE THE PROJECT OF TH

Plessey has won an export order RAF and on the Falklands - was worth approximately £20 million involving a unique fmancing package. it covers the supply of a

Plessey AR-3D radar system to an existing Plessey customer. and brings AR-3D sales worldwide to well over twenty. The financing involved

Plessey arranging a sovereign risk management package with a risk participation syndicate of eight banks, in double quick time. It's a notable example of Plessey commercial acumen and the City's support for UK.

AR-3D - in service with the

developed as a private venture by Plessey, and was the first three-dimensional system produced in the UK: The most successful UK

radar system in its class. Plessey AR-3D has been regularly upgraded for export demands.

Technology is our business.

The only bus with British wings.



Lufthansa is proud of the European Airbus. Great Britain makes a significant contribution — the wings, for example. This latest and largest flying bus shuttles between London and Frankfurt more than 40 times a week.

Catch a bus to Frankfurt – fly

Lufthansa.



back to oil from other energy

afford to play a long game.
But smaller and poorer

increasing economic strain.

duce two effects - maintain-

Greyhound

poised

for London

listing

By Cliff Feltham

The Greyhound Corpora-tion, best known for speeding travellers across the United

States, is steering its shares to the London Stock Exchange as

part of its campaign to expand

its financial services business

Greyhound, with a stock market value of \$1.6 billion

(£1.05 billion) already num-

bers some hig London institu-

tions among its shareholders. and the planned London listing - being sponsored by the bankers, Goldman Sachs -

should stimulate interest in

Greybound, which has operated in Britain since 1967,

ments in property as well as

sumer loans outstanding, but

The chairman, Mr John Teets, said: "In the last two years our business in the UK

has grown by 78 per cent. We can see tremendous growth in the area of second mortgages

and in providing finance for

But he ruled out any expan sion in Greyhound's traditional area. "We have no thoughts

of breaking into bus services

here. It is already too well catered for."

APPOINTMENTS

small firms."

is particularly keen to expand its links with small

for the commercial and industrial sector. It has 4,200 con-

in Britain.

the stock.

much longer."

With colossal crude oil re-



Scottish, English and European Textiles plc

Manufacturers of high quality Scottish woolen goods congratulate their two subsidiary companies who have each been honoured with the QUEENS AWARD FOR EXPORT ACHIEVEMENT 1986.

GLEN CREE LIMITED

Scotland's foremost manufacturer of Mohair products, have attained the Award for the first time.

KENNETH MACKENZIE HOLDINGS LIMITED

Scotland's largest producer of Harris Tweed, has now become the first Scottish Woolen manufacturer to recice the Award three times

UNILEVER N.V.

Rotterdam The Netherlands ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS resday, 14th May, 1986 at 10.30 a.m. in the "Kleine Zaol" of the "Cor Congresgebouw de Doelen", entrance Kruispiem 30. Rotterdam

AGENDA

- (A) Holders of bearer shares or sub-shares wishing to attend the meating either in person of by prairy appointed in winting must deposit mer share conflictates and sub-thain certificates by Wednesder, 7th May, 1986 at the Company's office of at the office of the Middand Beni pic, Mariner Mouse, Plague Street, Condon ECSA 4CA or any of as branches Upon production of the receipt then desired to them such holders will be admitted to the meeting.
- The Nichertands, by Wednesday, Jim May, 1999.

 (C) Holders of cerphopies for shares in Lindever N V resurd by N V Neograndsch Administratie en Trust shroot of Amsterdam, "Neodamitive certhicities", whithing to afterol the meeting without struct part in the wornig trust deposit such certhicities", whithing to afterol the meeting without struct part in the vortices memoricol in (A) above Libror production of the receipt then issued to them, such Nedamitius certificate incloses will be admined to the meeting.
- agrunged to the meeting. It has been provided in [C] and (D) soone with 10 average voting rights at the meeting either in person or by provide approximation writing. NV, Regerbandsor adjunctorines on Trustivations will account such certainties the of charge for mendal shapes, which is with bodd in the number of such observations and other such others been the designated place of deposed in the event and exchange the same again after the meeting for the terms of the such of the such terms again after the

by the service of the

The recent assued by Midland Bank pilc for sub-share caroficates as sumendered THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS Rotterdem, 22nd April, 1986

Opec seeks to win back lost markets

Geneva (Reuter) - Opec's decision to set modest limits to its oil production will have little immediate impact on world prices but is part of a wider plan to regain control of markets, analysts here said

yesterday.

Ten of the 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed on Monday on produc-tion ceilings for the rest of this

In the quarter beginning July 1, they will aim for 16.3 million barrels per day (bpd) and in the final quarter 17.3 million, with each member adjusting its production according to a formula yet to be devised. This compares with current output estimated at between 17.3 and 17.5 million

bod.
Although the result appeared meagre after a two-part conference covering 16 days of debate, and aithough three states — Iran, Libya and Algeria — angrily dissociated themselves from the majority decision, most Opec members saw it as the first step in a long-term plan to push prices back to "an acceptable level" while ensuring a fair share of the market for Opec. The Indonesian oil minis-

ter, Dr Subroto, defined the acceptable price level as \$18 to \$20 a barrel, compared with present levels of little more than \$11 after this year's sharp

But analysts agreed that such a level was at least several months away, and would be achieved only if the Opec ministers could settle



Dr Subroto: acceptable price \$18 to \$20

each country's quota, enlist the cooperation of non-Opec producers and stop competing unfairly with each other as

they have done in the past.
"If they really mean it and
can really do it they will regain
control, but it's not something they can do in a day", commented one analyst.

Traders appeared to agree, and prices were up only 30 to 50 cents a barrel yesterday from their levels before the majority accord was announced.

The defeat of the three minority states, which wanted to slash production and force up prices immediately, meant most states had gone along with the "low price, high market share" strategy of the rich Guif states, and especially Saudi Arabia.

Analysts agreed that the Gulf states believe low prices

will force some of the higher-Arabia has the power to cost non-Opec producers nut swamp world markets with cheap oil. of the market, discourage new exploration and development,

Commercial Bank of Wales announces that its base Rate has been reduced, from 11% to 101/2% on the 22nd April 1986.

Interest payable on Demand Deposit Accounts will be at the net rate of 6% per annum equivalent to a gross rate of 8.45% p.a. to base rate taxpayers.



Which

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Head Office: 114-116 St Mary Street, Cardiff CF1 1XJ

US tariff | Norton Opax bid threat to Scotch whisky

By David Young

The Scotch Whisky Associserves and small populations. ation has attacked an Ameri-Saudi Arabia and Kuwait can can proposal to increase duties on selected imports from the EEC, including Scotch whisky, in retalization Opec producers are under for increased tariffs facing US corn products entering Spain.

and appear to have argued Among the corn products is successfully for a modest limit American Boarbon whiskey, to nutput in order to restore and the US has said that, as Ecuador's oil minister, Se-Spain is now an EEC member, nor Javier Espinosa Teran, told reporters: We have sacri-ficed tremendously (in acceptthe retaliation will affect a range of similar EEC

ing the lower price stategy)_ I The US has said that, if no don't think we can go on very agreement is reached by July 1, it will notify the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade that it will increase tariffs.

His country is openly pro-ducing far above its official quota and does not intend to cut back by very much. Sever-Sales of Scotch whisky in America are worth £350 milal other countries, notably Iraq - which wants virtually to double its present 1.2 million bpd quota — are seeking higher output, and almost none is willing to cut lion a year, and increased tariffs could lead to falling sales and job losses in Scotland.

The Scotch Whisky Associ-ation has told the US trade-policy staff committee in Washington: "Scotch whisky exports to the US are too large unless all the others do. This dilemma leaves fertile ground for dispute both before and at Opec's next meeting in Brioni, Yugoslavia, on June in volume and value to make it an appropriate article for re-Señor Espinosa summed up the intentions of the agree-ment: The market share taliation. Action against it would have a disproportionate strategy will eventually proeffect on British trade with the

ing at least current Opec Mr Bill Bewsher, director general of the association, said in Edinburgh: "It is totally illogical to punish Spain by penalizing Scotch whisky. production with higher But if the compromise fails, the ministers know that Saudi

sent for referral

been referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, it was announced vesterday. The grounds of the reference are that the combined group would have an estimated 46 per cent of the personalized cheque printing market. McCorquodale has about 36

per cent of the British cheque printing market and Norton Opax has about 11 per cent. It is understood that the cheque customers - the big clearing banks - told the Office of Fair Trading that they were unhappy about the potential

Norton Opax's £110 million said it was surprised and bid for McCorquodale has disappointed. There was specniation in the market that the company had been about to raise its bid when the reference

was announced. Mr John Holloran, manag-ing director of McCquordale. said he was not surprised at

the reference. He added that McCorquodale had anyway o been confident of defending uself against the bid. Norton's merchant bank adviser, Samuel Montagu, would

not be drawn on whether they were trying to get the bid through the Monopolies Comy about the potential mission by agrecing to sell off ikeover.

The board of Norton Opex the competitive overlap.

Brake on car rentals

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Lower rates of growth in which would value the market both the car and van rental at £320 million.

The van rental market was this year after a jump of 12 per worth £80 million last year. cent in the value of the overall market last year.

This emerges from the latest survey by Budget Rent a Car, one of the six biggest renters in Britain, incorporating re-search by the British Market Research Bureau and Mintel, both market researchers.

The overall market, valued at £380 million last year, is expected to increase by 6.5 per cent this year to £405 million.

Car rentals rose 11 per cent

showing a 14 per cent rise on the previous year. This year it is expected to rise to £85 million, a 6.2 per cent

Business users account for 60 per cent of demand in car remai. Business users rate the all-inclusive package, where the cost is clear, as the most important factor when choos-

ing a rental company. The total size of the car remal fleet is estimated at between 100,000 and 115,000 to £300m last year and an vehicles. Between 28,000 and increase of 6.6 per cent is 32,000 vans are also estimated being looked for this year, to be available for rental.

NatWest Mortgage Rate

With effect from 23rd April, 1986 for new borrowers, and from 1st June for existing borrowers, the NatWest Mortgage Rate payable under current Mortgage Deeds and Conditions of Offer will be decreased from 12.00% p.a. to 11.00% p.a.

Rate for existing horrowers until 30th April: 13.00% p.a. and from 1st May to 31st May: 12.00% p.a.

National Westminster Home Loans Limited 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP."

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First Mortgage Debenture Stock 2016 at £97.963 per cent.

tha Stock is available in tha market on the date of publication of this notice. Particulars of the Stock are contained in Listing Particulars which will be circulated in the Extel Statistical Service. Copies may be obtained from the Company Announcements Office of The Stock Exchange, London during normal business hours on 24th and 25th April, 1986 and until 7th

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited 8 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4AE

May, 1986 (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) from:

Alfred Booth Group: Mr oger Clark has been named 23rd April, 1986 as managing director of the group and of its principal perating subsidiary. Unit onstruction Company.

William Dawson (Holdings): Mr Bryan Ingleby has been made group technical Trevor Bass Associates: Mr

ass Rebertson has become a Bouiton & Paul: Mr David Chenery has been made mar-

Space Planning Services: Mr John Ewan has joined as finance director. National Westminster Bank: Sir Leslie Young is to be

a director of the bank and chairman of the bank's north regional board. Clifford-Turner, Mr Ed-

ard Pitt. Mr Keith Ross, Mr Neil Harvey, Mr Michael Ehrlich, Mr Rupert Hill, Mr David Jones-Parry, Mr Mi-chael Cuthbert, Mr Neil Addison, Mr Alas Bryson, M Michael Francies, Mr David Read and Mr Christopher Johnson are to become partners.

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ADTL: THE PARTY OF	IU.JU
Adam & Company	_11.00
BCC1	11,00
Circbank Savingst	11.95
Consolidated Crds	_11.00
Continential Trust	10.50
Co-operative Bank	10.50
C. HOME & CO	10.50
LLoyds Bank	10.50
Nat Westminster	_10.50
Royal Bank of Scotland	_10.50
TSB	_10.50
Cititisalir NA	10 504

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(Incorporated in England under the Companies Act 1948, Registered No. 596137)

9.5 per cent.

(Payable as to £25 per £100 nominal on acceptance and as to the balance on or before 24th October, 1986)

de to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List. In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange £2.5 million nominal of

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12 Tokenhouse Yard. London EC2R 7AN

MIDLAND SAVINGS

Notice to Account Holders

. Gross interest % p.a.	Midland Savings Accounts	Net interest % p.a.	Gross Equivalent to a Basic Rate Texpayer % p.a.				
	With effect from 21st April	1986					
6.35	Deposit Account	4.75	6.69				
9.36	Monthly Income Account	7.00	9.86				
9.03	Griffin Savers	6.75	9.51				
7.02 8.03 9.16	Saver Plus £100+ £500+ £1000+	5.25 6.00 6.85	7.39 8.45 9.65				
	With effect from 19th May 1986						
6.35	Save and Borrow credit balances	4.75	6.69				
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Firstly, they make us 70 per cent selfsufficient in sherry.

Secondly, and probably more important, with all those vineyards, bodegas and wineries come the skill and expertise of the Spanish.

Now we've the finest quality sherry in the quantities we need. Without any worries about supplies we can attack with confidence the highly profitable world market.

Not that we're doing badly.

With Harveys we already have the world's biggest selling sherry with 20 per cent of international sales.

This financial year with an even greater variety of sherries (thanks to our Spanish acquisitions) we plan on worldwide sales of over £90 million. Which is not to be sniffed at. Allied-

THE TIMES WEINESTAV APRIL 76 1988

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities quiet

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 14. Dealings end April 25. §Contango day April 28. Settlement day, May 5.

Portfolio
—Gold—
DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for
+38 points
Claimants should ring 8254-53272

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 14. Dealings end April 25. §Contango day April 28. Settlement day, May 5. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.	+38 points Claimants should ring #254-53272
daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	Gross	1986 1986
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CREME DE LA CREME appears on pages 30.31 & 34

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1



To please a gentleman: The Old Rectory, Exning, handy for racing at Newmarket. The price is £275,000-£300,000

A county counts on prosperity

suffolk is, almost certainly, the next county to be sucked into the house price level reaching out from London. To the east it has already penetrated Essex and this means Suffolk and Norfolk oow lie in its path.

The demand for property in the South-East as a whole - because that is where people want to live and where there are jobs - inevitably pushes people further out. Suffolk is already appealing. both to commuters in the south of the county and to people from many parts of the country aiming to come and settle with the prospect of local work.

From the Ipswich office of Hanbury Williams, Ronald Pennell sees the county as the last bastion against the price onslaught. "We are still looked on as a backwater, and we do not mind that. There is a rural attitude that we like, but there is no doubt that prices are going up, and during the past 12 months or more have been increasing out of proportioo with the rest of the country.

Vast improvements in the road network

LANCASTER GATE W2. Excisive 2 bedroom. 2 reception shift level flag with speciess of transpread and large balloon. Parking source. 123 years inside Low outpoints. Namy servas in clusted in price. For quick sale He points to the Felixstowe Docks, the A45 road corridor to the Midlands, the arrival of British Telecom and insurance companies, and the electrification of the railway to the area as reasons for the influx of people and the consequent rise in prices. "The number of people moving here from Loodoo is increasing

all the time, and they are coming from further away, from Liverpool and Tyneside, because there are jobs here, mainly oo the technical side," he says. Mr Pennell believes the days of the little cottage in the country at a knockdown price have gone. There are a few bargains to be found, but oot many," he says. The biggest increase in prices is in the first-time huyers market, which has increased by 15-20 per cent in the past year, and where sellers against estate agent advice are asking £3,000-£4,000 more than the £30,000 advised —

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

and getting it. The big increases have not yet hit the £50,000-£70,000 second home

market yet, but no doubt they will.

At the higher end of the market,
Suffolk remains — along with Norfolk —
cheaper than anywhere else within reach of London. A new buyers' guide to country house values produced by Savills estimates £55,000-£65,000 for a three-bedroom detached cottage in north Suffolk and £75,000-£90,000 in the south, while a country house with five or six bedrooms and to five acres is worth from £130,000 in the oorth to £180,000 in the south. The large country house with apwards of six bedrooms and grounds of up to 20 acres starts at about 250,000.

That these are averages is shown by the prices of properties on the market. The Old Rectory, at Exping village, two miles from Newmarket, is a fine exmaple of a 19th-century Suffork house, one of the most substantial in the village, which faces the village church. The house, well placed for Newmarket races, has been fully modernized in the past five years and was adapted for use as a retirement home, though the agents, Bidwells of Cambridge, say it would readily convert back into a family house.

With four main reception rooms and eight bedrooms, it has a self-contained flat and a coach house cottage in the grounds of nearty an acre. A gazebo and cooservatory, with two footbridges across the stream, are features of the garden and the guide price is £275,000-

The agents say that with the vast improvements in the road network in Suffolk and Cambridgeshire, East Anglia being rediscovered by commuters from London. The booming hi-tech industry around Cambridge, they say, has given particular emphasis to proper-ty prices, with East Anglia following

closely on the beels of the South-East. A recent Nationwide Building Society survey showed annual house price increases. in East Anglia at 11 per cent, which Bidwells claim understate the movement of prime property prices in the region.

Eight miles east of Bury St Edmunds, Green Farm, featured in the recent RBC television series Lovejon, is being sold by the BBC through Bedford of Bury St. Edmunds — suggesting the series has come to an end. This fine Suffolk farmhouse, with a thatched roof and the series has recently been exposed timbers, has recently been modernized, and the property has a range of outbuildings and paddocks. The house has three reception rooms and four bedrooms, and the agents are asking for offers of more than £125,000.

Savills' Norwich office is offering for sale a Grade II* listed town house, Rose Hall, in Bungay, for around £150,000. The maio part of the house was built on to an earlier core in 1739 by Admiral Nelson's uncle, and the accommodation

Five extra bedrooms are in the attic

includes four reception rooms, four or five bedrooms and five further attic bedrooms, with grounds of nearly an acre. The same agents are selling Gardiners Hall in Stoke Asia, near Eye, a. Grade Il listed farmhouse believed to date from 1666, with three reception rooms and six bedrooms, standing in 15 acres. Offers around £175,000 are

Decoy Cottage, Ilorn, near Snape, is another farmhouse set in quiet country-side in about two acres, for which Strant & Parker's Ipswich office is asking. around £80,000. It has exposed timbers, two reception rooms and four bedrooms. and outbuildings. The same agents are selling Bramford House, Bramford, near Ipswich, an imposing William and Mary house, with four reception rooms and five bedrooms, for around £200 000

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

عِلَدًا مِن اللَّصِل

Olde England goes on the market

In Two of the oldest private houses in England, with origins in the 12th century, are for sale through Cluttons' Oxford office. Appleton Manor, in the village of Appleton, is the larger, and has identifiable features dating back to 1140, although much of the property dates front the Tudor period. front the Tudor period.

Complete record of the inhabitants of the property beginning with the de Appletons, has been complied, and the time bedroom house, with four reception rooms, has a large Norman entrance half. The grounds of nine acres include a tithe barn, staff cottage and paddock, and offers over £425,000 are

The agents are asking around £375,000 for The Deanery at Bampton which has origins in 1160. Apart from alterations to the west wing in 1920, the property has not been substantially changed since 1660. The Cotswold stone house, with five bedrooms, is set in 5 acres including an ornamental pond with a collection of geese and ducks.

Island Lodge forms one third of an appressive Queen Anne house in Wilton, ancient capital of Wessex, close to Salisbury, for which Humberts' Salisbury office is asking around £200,000. This older part of the house, which has later Victorian additions, has five bedrooms and two reception rooms, and it stands in grounds bordering the tributaries of the river Wylye.

Week-ending in style

Hawk How at Glenridding, overlooking Ullwsater, Cumbria, was built in 1920 for Hugh Roberts, owner of the North Shipping Company at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, as a weekend home in the Lake District. Built of local materials the house has

three reception rooms and five bedrooms, and stands in landscaped gardens of yover three acres. There is also a detached cottage and a stone built boathouse on the lake.

The present owners are direct descendants of Roberts, who died just before the Second World War, and the house is for sale at around £150,000 through Strutt and Parker's Harrogate office.

Well-heeled choice

■ The buyer of property in Jersey needs to be well-heeled to be allowed into the island, and the buyer of La Hougue, St Peter, will need about 2500,000 to become its owner. It was built in 1822 by Philippe Le Feuvra In colonial style and its two acres of garden are surrounded by a high granite

During the Second World War it was taken over by the Germans, who used it us a rest home. The only reminder of those days are the calling beams, in what is now the study, which its temporary occupants carved and painted in traditional Bevarier style. The house has three reception rooms and five bedrooms, plus staff accommodation, and the gardens include a large barn and a swimming pool.

ing 2 bed PB flat gas https comma, gains purising garage pox 8 mins city £25200 583 4005 days (7) 5250/997 5497 ever /windu 58417 Well Doc. House, 2 shie beds, three recess, well equipped lat, bath, Pretty sectioned, gain, To into curration, blinds, carrows.

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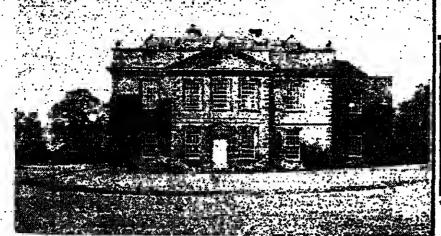
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Broadwell Manor, on the edge of the beautiful Cotswolds village of Broadwell, is a fine Grade II listed Georgian manor house which incorporates a small part of the previous Jacobean house largely destroyed by fire in the 1750s. Since its construction in 1757 it has remained substantially analtered and it is on the market for only the second time since 1619. Standing in 11 acres, with the possibility of a first has the second time since 1619. further 24 acres, the house has four main reception rooms, three principal bedroom suites and four additional bedrooms, with a granny flat and other rooms suitable for modernisation. The outbuildings include three flats, a bothy and an original Tudor brew house, and there is a stable yard and paddocks. Knight Frank and Rutley are asking for offers over £650,000

DIY conveyancers make it home and dry

Recent Government legislation to end the solicitor's virtual monopoly on conveyancing has proved just the right fillip to reduce costs, stimulate innnva-tion and speed the process up, even though licensed non-solicitor conveyancers have not yet come into being the Consumers' Association concludes in its guide to conveyancing, published this

The Legal Side of Buying a House, published by Consumers' Association and Hodder and Stoughton, was first published in 1965, the first DIY conveyancing book, and has now been revised in the light of recent changes, having sold 250,000 copies. It shows that it is both legal and possible to buy or sell a bome without a solicitor's help, and is described by Austin Mitchell MP, who introduced the Private Member's Bill to break the solicitors' monopoly, as "so simple, even an MP can follow it."

It acknowledges that since the legislation, solicitors' conveyancing charges are coming down. Until recently, a buyer could expect to be charged two per cent of the purchase price of a property. Now the charge would more likely be one per cent or even one half per cent for the same service.

At the same time, the legal profession is meeting the challenge of competition with new ideas. Some solicitors are selling property in England and Wales following the example of their Scottish counterparts, and individual firms have opened their own estate agents' offices, charging a combined fee for conveyanc-

ing and estate agency.
In this climate of change, is it still worth doing your own conveyancing?

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Answering with a firm 'yes', the Consumers' Association guide says the buyer or seller can still save bundreds of pounds, dictate the pace of events and avoid the frustrations of having to chas-

up the solicitor. DIY conveyancing is straightforward where the house is occupied by an owner-occupier and the title to it registered with title absolute. In these circumstances there is no reason why you should not be able to buy - and sell-

without a solicitor."

The rhetoric of the conveyancing controversy has now died down, and the Consumers' Association accepts that it would be wrong to ignore the reasons for using a solicitor or other conveyancer The savings made by DIY conveyancing may not be great if you need a mortgage For example, although a bank or building society will not insist that you should use a solicitor for your side of the conveyancing, it will insist that the mortgage side is done by a solicitor — for

which you are charged. It would not be wise, the book says, to do your own conveyancing if the person you are buying from (or selling to) is doing his own conveyancing as well and neither of you have mortgages. In these circumstances, there would be no solicifor in the background, primarily employed to do the mortgage side of the conveyancing, who would be aware of

problems or any major errors.

The book costs £6.95. There is a video cassette Home and Dry costing £19.95. The two together cost £24.95. From Consumers' Association, PO Box 44

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Proposal from the Board that it
e authorised to acquite on the
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be authorised id acquite on the Company's bendli up to 10% of the Company's own shares. B Election to the Board of Directors 9 Election of two Auditors for the current year

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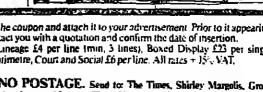
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Keys to success: Border (left), Marshall (centre) and Slack have important roles to play as their counties strive for giory.

Title favourites face action replay

Middlesex or Hampshire to find the winners of the 1986 Britannic Assurance County Championship. However, the present day levelling in county standards is a guarantee that the fivemonth campaign will be hard-fought. Once more international calls will deprive some counties of their leading

English players for half the programme, Middlesex, the holders, will again be disrupted in this respect more than Hampshire, who ran them so close last year. The probable candidates for prize money among the 17 counties is a reminder of how the halance of power, in the three-day game at least, has shifted to the south. Surrey. Kent and Sussex are equipped to mount a challenge and might atone for recent failures to oo so. Essex, too, remain strong but are entering a transitional period and could be restricted to one-day success-es. Gloucestershire and Worcestershire have the right to expect a fruitful season after last year's revivals. without perhaps, possessing the all-

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Middlesex and Hampshire, however, stand clear of the pack, as they did 12 months ago. At that time, even Gatting, the Middlesex captain, did not expect to finish with the winners' pennant, remembering that he. Emburey, Edmonds, Downton and Cowans, were likely to be away at Tests. Slack, too, might now be wanted by England. The Middlesex reserves, though, proved equal to the demands made upon them in 1985

round strength to emerge as

and this will need to happen again for the title to be retained.

Hampshire have different problems. Marshall's commitment and fitness are remarkable but another penetrative bowler is needed to share his burden. Hampshire will hope for progress from Aodrew and Connor and that Maru maintains last year's advance; Tremlett will be thankful to return to English pitches after his visit to Sri Lanka. If it is possible, therefore to doubt Hampshire's bowling and close catching — as compared with Middlesex's — there can be no quibble about their batting.

Gooch, who succeeds Fletcher at Essex, is among four new captains, the others being Pocock (Surrey), Clive Lloyd (Lancashire) and Roebuck (Somerset), Fletcher will lead Essex during Gooch's absences with England, and Foster, too, could be away. Lever's recurring physical problems means he must be used sparingly. Border, the Australian captain, looks tailor-made as McEwan's replacement. A new challenge could restore his zest, which has been so clearly hlunted in recent weeks.

Surrey, who are hoping they escape the crop of tojuries they had last summer, are among several counties juggliog with overseas players. In Surrey's case the West Indian fast bowlers, Clarke and Gray, will alternate. It brings a new dimension to selection and is perfectly legitimate but the trend must irritate the administrators as they try to limit the

overseas influence.
Lloyd replaces Abrahams but will hand over the reins to Simmons when Lancashire want to include Patterson. whose pace has acquired such new menace this winter. Fowler's physical problems are behind him and be and Mendis (signed from Sussex) should provide a lively start to the batting. Roebuck takes over from Botham as the struggle continues to weld Somerset's talented staff into a significant team.

Kent and everyone else on the county circuit will miss Knott's perky presence, though Underwood, who takes a second benefit, will still be there to evoke memories of a famous era. Dilley and Jarvis are fit and the Australian, Aldermao, is back. Kent

Spring washout hits Lord's One of wettest springs on record has virtually ruled out the prospect of any play between the MCC and Middlesex, the county champions, at Lord's today

play between the MCC and Middlesex, the county champions, at Lord's today and the chances of any cricket tomorrow or Friday are slender.

Mr John Stephenson, the MCC assistant secretary, said: "We have had 25 days of consecutive rain at Lord's and 3.5 inches already in April. I would say to anybody thinking of coming not to commit themselves to a long journey."

Greg Thomas, the Glamorgan and England fast bowler, has influenza and has withdrawn from the MCC team, Should there be any play, his place will be

filled by Neal Radford of Worcestershire.

batting. Imran Khan again limits his three-day appearances for Sussex, who look well endowed with quick bowlers. The promising Lenham will open with Green in Mendis's place.

Gloucestershire's resurgence owed much to their new ball bowlers, Lawrence and Walsh, and with Australia on the horizon, Lawrence has every incentive this summer. Worcestershire are boosted by the return after injuries of Pridgeon and Ellcock, the young Barbados fast bowler. Hadlee will be with the New Zealand team in the second half of the summer and Nottinghamshire could struggle with-

oul him. Wright, similarly, will be absent from Derbyshire, which solves the recurring dilemma over whether to include him or Holding, Barnett, the Derbyshire captain, has recovered from the virus which cut short his tour with England B. Northamptonshire and Warwickshire have filled gaps to their bowling with players from Leicestershire. Nick Cook could be the perfect foil to Harper at Northampton. Parsons, together with a South African newcomer, Brian Mc-Millan, will give Small the support he

needs at Edgbaston.

The rebuilding processes at Leicestershire and Glamorgan need more time before either is a championship contender. Both have the fast bowlers and batting blend to make a mark in one-day events. Yorkshire remain at a disadvantage without overseas players but an upward trend should not be

RUGBY UNION

Threat to amateurism is gathering impetus

After the departure of so many stinguished players from Britothers when they return to South ain following last week's cen-tenary celebration games -some to a bectic winter in America. For that reason Argentina do not permit players to compete at international level for a year after they have returned from playing in foreign parts. This

Anstralia, others more controversially to South Africa—the International Rugby Foothall Board began on Monday the closing stages of its annual meeting in London. Their delibrations of the control of th goes a long way towards acting as a disincentive, particularly in view of the enhanced standing Argentina enjoys now in terms of erations continued yesterday and the outcome, in some areas relative playing strength.

I doubt whether there is a more important area of the game than amateurism to concern them, particularly smid the them, particularly anid the hotchpotch of ramour surrounding the mofficial tour of South Africa by a primarily New Zealand party (whose officials deay that the players are receiving more than the agreed daily tour allowance) and in the light of the money-making activities which will surround next year's inaugural world tournament. It will be with a certain amount of relief that John Hart, honorary

relief that John Hart, honorary secretary to the board for the last 15 years, steps down today. Amateurism received great consideration at last week's IB Centenary Congress. Carlos Tozzi, president of the Argentinian Rugby Union, believes his country to be one of the strictest in its application of the amateur code: "Once you push open the door a crack," he said, "there will always be people who want

relief that John Hart, bonor

door a crack," he said, "there will always be people who want to open it further."

He is less than happy when individual players from his country go off to play rugby in Europe or elsewhere because he fears that they may be receiving illegal inducements, an expec-

tency which they may pass on to correspondence with the board. Andy Dalton, New Zealand's captain, was quoted recently thus: "At present it's a game in which you have to have a benefactor – either a jolly good business to fall back on or an business who is going to sup-port you through it and that the becoming harder to find nowadays. They are not going to keep the top players in the game for any length of time while they are suffering economic

Alan Jones, Australia's conch, while emphasizing his country's total amateurism, says: "I think no person should be paid for playing the game, but no person should be out of pocket as a result of playing the game." Where do reasonable subsistance payments become broken-time payments? The difficulty is that amateur-ism needs different things in different countries. Australia will point to the guaranteed crowds who fill Twickenham Murrayfield. Landowne Road Marraviield. Lansdowne Road and Cardiff, with militors of pounds returning to unincky ticket applicants. No such crowds fill Ballymore in Brishane or the Sydney Cricket Ground unless they have a good reason for going, so the game's upkeep depends on courtent commercial ventures rather thank traditional interest. I wonder if There are two lines of parallel thinking on anatemism at the moment which do not seem to have a compromise point. One is illustrated by England's refusal to allow the daily tour allowance to be paid to their players who were involved in last week's centenary matches because it

traditional interest. I wonder it we are not likely to find that in Britain before too long. There may be an inkling about the worth of associate membership of the board. Forms have been distributed requesting information on which such membership will be judged and those to whom it is granted will those in whom it is granted wat be able to propose law changes directly. Many countries will be looking for more than that. Mr. Tozzi said that Argentina, while not looking for a vote on the not looking for a vote on the board, would like their voice to be heard on world issues and I believe that they, and others, have earned that right.

No place in Bath cup team for Egerton or Trevaskis

centenary matches because it would have been contrary to IB

would have been country, regulations, which have not been iffined even if the board itself agreed — apparently in defiance of its own principles, that allowances should be paid in this.

Argentina as far as the crack in the door is concerned. Other

countries would support the French approach which says the amateur regulations should not be discriminatory. "Financial

England would

By David Hands

Bath, the holders, have omit-ted David Egerton from the side to play in the John Player Special cup final against Wasps at Twickenham on Saturday.
Egerron, who will be the only No
8 in England's B party in Italy
next month, has been replaced
by Simpson, which restores the back row that played to the last two cup finals, of Simpson, Hall and Spurrell.
The club's selectors were

elped in their decision by the fact that Egerton has been sufferiog from a back injury, but he is among the replacements which only points op the di-lemma caused by the presence of four top-rate back-row players. Hall was restored to the first team earlier this month after a seven-week absence through injury and Simpson's form has

been such that it was felt he could not be left out.

There has been a similar problem on the wing, where Trick, Swift and Trevaskis have

Lozowski and, subsequently, by Davies, but there are no other changes in the side that drew with Nottingham and then best London Scottish in the in the changes. problem on the wing, where Trick, Swift and Trevaskis have been jostling for two places. Trevaskis, the Cornishman who played in the last two finals, is quarter-finals and semi-finals respectively, Italy, who bost B tours from England and Wales in May, themselves depart for Australia the unlucky one, a groin strain contributing to the decision to choose him among the replace.

on May 11, the day after their game against England B in Rome. ments, leaving the right wing to Trick, whose form has recov-ROTTIE: C. Martin; D. Trick, J. Palmer Captumi, S. Nafider, A. Swift; S. Barnes, R. Hist; G. Chicott, & Davie, R. Last, J. Holl, J. Montsoc, N. Bedman, R. Spurrell, P. Serpacon, Raplacemanias: B. Travaskis, F. Cast, G. Sansey, C. Lilley, G. Beas, D. Sparton, M. Pellont, M. Balley, G. Reet, S. Rates, P. Rendall, A. Sminton, J. Probyn, M. Robe, C. Pirnespar, J. Bonner, D. Pogler, M. Rose, Raplacementic, P. Minitan, K. Tacorabat, P. Baltcombe, J. Sempel, A. Igothel, J. Ellison. ered dramatically of late, and . the left to Swift. Wasps, deprived of three of their toternationals (Bath have not been able to choose the injured Scottish cap Sole since February) have asked another

Chancery Division

Law Report April 23 1986

Presumption for international duty No power Solicitor's threat to port

National Smokeless Fuels Ltd Inland Commissioners

Before Mr Justice Warner (Judgment given April 21]

Where words of a United Kingdom statute passed to give effect to an EEC directive were reasonably capable of more than one meaning an Eoglish court in consuming them had to presume that Parliament did not intend to act in breach of the United Kingdom's international obligations. Mr Justice Waroer so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Divisioo when dismissing an appeal by the taxpayer company. National Smokeless Fuels Ltd. against a capital duty assessment raised on it under the provisions of section 47 of the Finance Act

The relevant EEC directives supported the Crown's case that the exemption from the duty contained in paragraph 10 of Schedule 19 to the 1973 Aet did not apply to the chargeable transaction under appeal.

Mr Donald Ratice, QC and Mr Roger Horne for the taxpayer company: Mr John Mum-mery for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE WARNER said that capital duty was in-troduced by the Finance Act 1973 to give effect to EEG directives requiring member states to abolish pre-existing taxes on the capital of companies and to substitute a uniform) per cent duty to be assessed in down in the directives. Member states were authorized to get certain exemptions from the

The taxpayer company, together with its parent company. NCB (Coal Products) Ltd. were "capital companies" for the purposes of the legislation.

The taxpayer company appealed by way of case stated pursuant to section 13 of the Stamp Act 1891 against an assessment to the duty in respect of a return by it of an allotment

f shares. Before the allotment the entire share capital of the taxpayer company was owned by the

The taxpayer company owed some £30 million to various banks. In 1983 the share capital of the taxpayer company was increased by the creation of 30 million new £1 shares allotted to the parent company in consideration of the assumption and discharge by the parent company of the taxpayer company's

taxpayer company was or was not entitled to exemption from the duty under paragraph 10 of Schedule 19.

The Crown relied on the provisions of paragraph lix1(2)(i) and (2)(b)(i) in contending that the exemption did not apply.

As between the views on those two provisions contended for by the parties, those advanced by the Crown were to be preferred. sub-paragraph (1)(a)(i) only exempted a transaction if it was one by which the acquiring company became the beneficial owner of 75 per cent or more of the capital of the acquired

company.

before the transaction already the beneficial owner or 75 per cent or more.

Further sub-paragraph (2)(b)(i) required that there had to remain some consideration the acquisition after there had been left out of account so much of the consideration as coosisted of the assumption or discharge by the acquiring com-pany of liabilities of the ac-quired company and that that remaioing coosideration had to consist. at least as to 90 per cent. of the issue of shares io the acquiring company to the holders of shares to the acquired company, the balance, if any, being cash.

As here the only consideration was the assumption of the liabilities the exemption could not apply. That was not however the end of the case because it was

common ground that the pro-visions of the 1973 Act relating to the duty were introduced to give effect to EEC Directives 69/335, 73/79 and 73/80. The question arose as to whether and to what extent regard to the terms of the

directives should be had io construing the provisions. Relying on Macarthys Ltd v Smith 1[1981] QB 1801, both parties submitted that the construction of paragraph 10 was so clear that the court need not and should not look at the directive.

That was unacceptable. Having considered the judgments of the Court of Appeal in Salomon v Commissioners of Customs and Excise ([1967] 2 QB 116), the It did not apply where the acquiring company was, as here,

fulfill an international obligation of the United Kingdom that they were capable of only one meaning, the terms of the international treaty or other instrument imposing that obligation could not be invoked

to modify that meaning. If in such a case the statute failed to fulfill the obligation the remedy lay in what Lord Justice Diplock in the Salomon case described as "a forum other than her Majesty's own courts". But where oo the other hand the words of the statute were reasonably capable of more tha one meaning an English court had in construing them to apply the presumption that Parliament did not intend to act in breach of the United Kingdom's

internation obtigations. The well-known exception to Macanhy decision was a good example, where the United Kingdom statute failed to futfill an obligation contained in a provision of EEC law having direct effect in the member

meaning of the words of para-graph 10 that was contended for by the Crown was possible meaning.

to turn to Directive 73/79 to seek confirmation or contradic-tion of the views expressed. Thus referred to the directive confirmed the view already expressed as to the meaning of the exempting provisions. Cowles: Solicitor of Inland

to order interim detention

Secretary of State for the Home Department v Mental Health Review Tribunal Secretary of State for the Home Department v Mental Health Review Tribanal for

Before Mr Justice Mann [Judgment delivered April 22]

A mental bealth review tri-bunal acted unlawfully in directing that a patient in respect of whom it had made an order of conditional discharge under sec-tion 73(2) of the Mental Health Act 1983 remain in a bospital for an interim period pending his discharge.

Mr Justice Mann so held in the Queen's Bench Division in the Queen's Bench Division in giving judgment on questions of law posed by way of cases stated, by the Mental Health Review Tribunal for the Mersey Regional Health Authority in respect of its direction on November 29, 1983 that Geoffens Stutted he conditionally frey Stuttard be conditionally discharged under section 73(2) of the 1983 Act, and that that direction be deferred until arrangements had been made for his admission to hospital pending subsequent discharge; and by the Mental Health Review Tribunal for Wales in respect of a direction to similar terms made on December 21 in respect of Sidney Gordon.

Mr John Laws for the sec-retary of state: Mr Andrew Sander for the tribunals. MR JUSTICE MANN said

that a condition requiring that a patient who was conditionally discharged under section 73(2) of the 1983 Act should remain in hospital was inconsistent with the duty to discharge, albeit

Section 73(4)(a) with its reference to recall strongly sup-ported the inconsistency of such a condition with the concept of

A direction to conditionally discharge the patient might be deferred under section 73(7) of the Act. There was no power under that subsection to stipu-late an interim period of stay io a bospital prior to such con-ditional discharge. Such an arrangement was not with the powers of the Act and was

The making of an order for admission to a hospital was inconsistent with a finding by the tribunal that it was satisfied as to the matters contained in section 72(1)(b)(i) and (ii) of the Act, since the absence of a case for medical treatment was implicit in such a finding. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; Alsop Stevens, Liverpool.

barrister was contempt In re Martin (Peter)

Cornishman, Pellow, to play centre alongside Cardus, their captain. The 27-year-old Pellow

takes over the vacancy left by

Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Mr Justice McNeill and Mr Justice Schiemann [Judgment given April 18]

A solicitor committed a contempt of court when in correspondence with a barrister who had brought criminal proceedings against the solicitors clients, the solicitor threatened to report the matter to the Inner Temple authorities. But a threat to institute proceedings for malicious prosecution was held by a majority not to

constitute a contempt.
The Queen's Beach Divisional Court so held, imposing a fine of £750 plus the costs of the instant proceedings on Mr Peter Martin, a solicitor of the Supreme Court.
The action was brought by the

Attorney General for an order for the committal of Mr Martin for the committal of Mr Martin to prison for his contempt of the Guildhall Magistrates' Court in sending a series of letters to Mr David Ashton, a practising barrister, in connection with pending crimical proceedings instituted by Mr Ashton against clients of Mr Martin in that court on the ground that the court on the ground that the letters contained threats which were calculated to bring im-proper pressure to bear on Mr Ashton to withdraw or abandon, those proceedings and were accordingly calculated to and were likely to prejudice the course of justice in the same proceedings.

Mr David Eady, QC and Mr John Laws for the Attorney General; Mr Mark Littman, QC, Mr David Pannick and Mr Adrian Hughes for Mr Martin. LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-

WELL giving the judgment of the court, said that Mr Ashton had seen flying over the Thames a helicopter whose pilot be believed was committing the offence of low flying, and re-ported the matter to the Civil Aviation Anthority (CAA) which usually undertook such prosecutions When the CAA declined to

undertake any prosecution, Mr Ashton decided in institute a private prosecution and applied for, and obtained, summonses to be issued against the pilot and the operating company at the Guildhall Magistrates Court

Regina v Nicholas The Lord Chief Justice emphasized that sentencing guidelines were guidelines and were not meant to be applied rigidly to every case. They were for assistance only and were not to be used as rules never to be

His Lordship, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Mr Justice Farquharson and Mr Justice Tucker on April 22 was delivering the court's judgment appellant had sought to cal-dismissing an appeal by Alan culate what was the starting

departed from.

His Lordship reviewed the televant correspondence between Mr Ashton and Mr Martin setting out the two matters which the Attorney General alleged constituted con-

Divisional Court

tempt of court.
When the matter came before the justices and the prosecution case had been concluded, the defence submission of no case to answer was rejected and the bearing adjourned; however, the prosecution was subsequently withdrawn on agreed terms.

Mr Littman accepted that the

letters were written to Mr Ashton to seek to dissuade him from undertaking the prosecu-tion, that pressure was put on him by their content but that in the circumstances they did not although such conduct could amount to contempt; see Smith v Lakeman ((1856) 26 LJ Ch

305).
His Lordship referred to the speeches of the House of Lords in Attorney General v Times
Newspapers Ltd ([1974] AC
273), which both parties accepted was the leading authority although the contempt there related to a publication to the public generally, and related to a civil action and not a criminal rosecution. Mr Littman relied on the

distinction to be drawn between putting pressure on a witness and dissuasion of a litigant (R v Kellett ([1976] 1 QB 372, 390)), and the court accepted the proposition that the ambit on

proposition that the ambit on what was proper persuasion on a litigant was wider.

His Lordship said that it was established from the authorities that the burden of proving contempt was on the Attorney General and be had to prove it to the criminal standard of proof, there had to be a real risk that the the proceedings in the thangistrates' court would have been prejudiced, and putting inagistrates court would have been prejudiced, and putting pressure on a prosecutor to withdraw an action might be but was not always, a contempt

steps to defeat bis opponent, and the pressure had to be fair, reasonable and moderate to be justifiable (per Lord Simon of Glaisdale in the Times Newspapers case, pp 317-319).

The court did not accept the

A party could take proper

submission that the reference to "unlawful threats" by Lord
Diplock, at p 313 to the Times,
Newspapers case, was used in
the sense that Lord Diplock
meant there would only be a contempt of court if the threat was to do something unlawful or illegal; "unlawful threats" was used there to mean impriper

threats. It was clear that Mr Ashton believed the threat to report the manter to the laner Temple authorities had the totended effect of purting pressure on him to withdraw the prosecution in that it was made with a view to a possible investigation as to whether it was within his pro-fessional propriety to be involved in such a prosecution.

His Lordship said that there was no doubt from the evidence that such was the intention of the threat; it could not possibly be suggested that in bringing a private prosecution Mr Ashton was acting with professional impropriety, so that the threat was unfair, improper and im-moderate and on that point contempt was proved.

As to the threat to bring an action for malicious prosecu-tion, although the CAA was not prepared to prosecute, there had to have been an arguable case for iostituting a prosecution.

The clerk to the justices was prepared to issue the sum-monses after examining the evidence presented to him, and, in the event, the justices had rejected the defendants' sub-mission of no case to answer.

His Lordship said that where a prosecution was hopeless and extraneous, wby should it not be possible to threaten to bring an action for malicious prosecution? There was no public interest in the institution of a hopeless or source. hopeless or scurrilous prosecu-

The Attorney General had to satisfy the court so that it was sure the conduct was improper; the threat to bring an action for malicious prosecution was ne malicious prosecution was near the boundary of what was or was not proper pressure, and the court by a majority decision found the second charge not

Sentencing guidelines are not rigid

Nicholas, aged 32, from a five-year prison seotence imposed at Knutsford Crown Court by Judge David, QC, on pleas of guilty to counts of burglary, obtaining property by deception and theft with 67 other offences taken into consideration.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the sole ground of appeal was disparity with a 21-month sentence passed on a co-accosed. Counsel for the

figure for that sentence from which the judge moved on the basis of guidelines in the past which their Lordships' court had given.

His Lordship said again that guidelines were guidelines. The five-year sentence was correct. The co-accused had given very great assistance to the police and perhaps the judge was generous but there was nothing wrong in his approach or the eventual senience.

The appeal was dismissed.

Deli en lind

A PARTY.

Defendant who lied is entitled to his defence Vans and Another v Awford and Others Before Lard Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Nicholl

[Judgment given April 18] A defendant who deliberately misled the court, lying about the reason for not defending an action, was nevertheless entitled to have the judgment and award of damages made against him in default of his appearance set aside because he was able to show that there were triable issues arising nut of the plaintiffs' claim

The Court of Appeal allowed David Blunden on stringent conditions 2s to bis giving security and paying costs in curred by the plaintiffs, setting aside the order of Judge Fox-Andrews QC. sitting as an official referee, in favour of the plaintiffs, Michael and Judith Vano.

Mr Brian Gallagher for the desendant: Mr Desmond Wright, QC, for the plaintiffs. LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that by a contract, a JCT agreement for minor building works, the defendant in 1983 undertook repair and improve-ment work for the plaintiffs for

The plaintiffs, being dissatisfied with the work issued a writ against the defendant and also their architect. The defendant defend the action and io July 1985 judgmem was entered against him in his absence and an order made for the damages for breach of contract, bad workmanship and negligence to

be assessed. Although served with notice, the defendant failed to attend at the hearing of the assessment and Judge Fus.-Andrews, having gone through the plaintiffs' claim, awarded them £53.783 plus interest and costs

The defendant issued summonses, some days outside the seven-day time limit provided for by Order 35, rule 2 of the Rules of the Supreme Court to ser aside the judgment and the assessment of damages made Clearly the court had a dis-

cretion under Order 3, rule 5 to extend the time limit. However in February 1986 the summonses came before Judge Fox-Andrews and he rejected the defendant's case, refusing him an extension of time. application was made to set

aside a default judgment for the

defendant to give the court an explanation of his reasons for not defending the action and ignoring the proceedings.

The defendant had chusen to give the judge a false explanation: he had said on oath that he had not had knowlege of the proceedings as he had been in South Africe on business at the

material time. That he now accepted was a lie: he had known of the proceedings from an early stage. There was no satisfactory evidence of a good reason for his failure to defend.

The House of Lords in Evans r Bartram ([1937] AC 473] examined and laid down priciples on which the court's discretion to set aside a default judgment under Order 35, rule 2 was to be exercised. It was clear that the plaintiffs'

claim to the case looked at with the defendant's affidavit showed that there were triable issues. On the other hand there had been prejudice to the plaintiffs - the delay had kept them out of pocket for paying for the necessary remedial work on their Judge Fox-Andrews had cited

Revici r Prentice Hall ([1969] t WLR 157) as establishing that a

set aside within seven days had to be reasonably explained by m and that as the defendant explanation was not reasonable on extension would be granted. That was a misdirection. Such a rigid rule would be inconsis-tent with Evans v Bartram. The major consideratino was whether there was a defence on the merits, that transcended any

defeodant's failure to apply to

reason given by a defendant for On the whole case, despite the prejudice in the plaintiffs, the delendant should be granted the short extension of time. There were triable issues and the issessment should be set aside

Even for tying and trying to deceive the court, a judgment of £53.783 against the defendant was an excessive penalty. Moreover, the judgment of July 1985 should also be set aside but the defendant should not be at liberty now to extend the scope of the action. Lord Justice Nicbolis

for a fresh hearing to take place.

deliverred a concurring judg-Solicitors: R. Dickinson & Co. Chiswick: Turner Kenneth

FRENCH RACING

Pradier's

odds cut

after easy

victory From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Pradier, who is currently the leading French bope for the

Derby, was an easy winner of the Prix La Sorelling run over 10th furlongs, at St-Cloud yes-

This was only the second race of his life and he showed his

inexperience when he became skittish after another runner,

Sairtish after another ruther,
Sairf, played up at the start.
Once the race began he settled
in a close third place behind
Chercheur d'Or, but Eric Legrix
was under orders to give Pradier

a proper test and sent him to the

from more than half a mile from home. He came over to the

stands side, in search of better ground, in the straight and

stayed on strongly to score by four lengths from Sun.

white blaze, has plenty of scope for physical improvement, but he still has something to learn as

Pradier, who is a day with a

Comme L'Etoile to gain trial verdict with conditions in his favour

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

today is being run for the first time over the full Derby course of a mile and a half instead of over only the last mile and 110 yards as in the past. So, the race, which has Warren Stakes, which no long-

In the absence of Danishgar, who waits for better ground,
my vote goes to Comme
L'Etoile, even though it can be
argued that he must find a bit on form if he is to beat Beldale from yesterday's Princess Eliz-Star, Dancing Zeta and abeth Stakes, can underline Star, Dancing Zeta and Kolgong Heights. Jeremy Hindley, his trainer, is banking on a proven combination of bottomless stamina and bottomiess stamina and ability to handle the softest. ground.

Having won over as far as a mile and a quarter on very soft ground as a two-year-old Comme L'Etoile should not find it difficult lasting another two furloogs this afternoon. Also it is pertinent to point out that his stable has already sent out a couple of winners this

For those who do not want to take the risk and prefer to abide by the form-book in-Beidale Star's good run against encountered at Newmarket. Faustus - the subsequent winner of the Greenham Stakes - in the Lanson Champagne Stakes at Goodwood Stakes. When he won first last summer or Dancing Zeta's

The Racal-Vodafooe Blue third behind Flash Of Steel in season the going was soft and Riband Trial Stakes at Epsom the Beresford Stakes at the distance a mile and a the Beresford Stakes at the the distance a mile and a Curragh in Ireland in the quarter. Now he faces identi-

lightning striking in the same er by three lengths at a place twice I can point out that difference of 131b. Samanpour Emerald Point is a full brother now has 31h in hand of the also been demoted in status to Glint Of Gold, who first from group three to "listed", revealed big true potential represents an amalgam of the when winning the Warren old Bine Riband and the Stakes over today's course and distance in 1981. So, as another brother, Diamond Shoal, also stayed well, Emerald Point should not fail for lack of stamina whatever eise

happens. Pounelta, a late withdrawal the wisdom of her trainer Richard Hannon's decision by winning the Racal Electronics Handicap Stakes. Last August she showed that she could handle the gradients when winning a nursery here at Epsom in the hands of Steve Cauthen, who has the ride on

Pounelta's stable companion, Major Jacko, can also prove that his surprise, 50-1 victory in the Ladbroke Boldboy Sprint at Newmarket last Thursday was not just a flash in the pan by winning the Princes' Stand Handicap Stakes against what looks like stead I can recommend either weaker opposition than be Canthen's best ride, though, should be Samanpour in the Westminster Handicap

tumn. cal conditions. At Kempton For those who believe in Samanpour beat Swift Troopnow has 3th in hand of the recent Folkestone winner, Straight Through, who ran Swift Trooper to 1 /2 lengths at the earlier Kempton meeting, but at a difference of 15lb. Considering that Lester Piggott won more than half (15) of his 29 English Classics

at Epsom as a jockey it would be singularly appropriate if he were to hreak the ice there as a trainer. And that be may well do with Geordies Delight (5.45) in the second division of the Banstead Maiden Stakes, although it could be a close shave because Piggott also has a good chance of training the winner of the second division of the Wake-field Maiden Stakes at Pontefract, which is also due to be run at precisely the same time. In this instance I refer to Bertie Wooster, who ran well at Newmarket last week to finish fifth in a similar race behind No Beating Harts.

John Saxon, from Michael Stoute's in-form stable, is my idea of the day's safest wager to win the earlier division at 5.15. Last season this good-looking colt by Mummy's Pet ran well enough at both Wind-sor and Nottingham to suggest that a race like today's is his time out at Kempton Park this for the taking, so be is my nap.



Land Of Ivory (left) veers into Mona Lisa and also hampers Rejovenate (behind Mona Lisa). Chernicherva (right) is third.

Seven-day ban rules Eddery out of Guineas

By Dick Hinder

Pat Eddery, the season's leading jackey, will miss next week's gockey, will miss next week's Guineas meeting at Newmarket, and part of Chester, after receiving a seven-day ban from the Epsom stewards yesterday for careless riding on Land Of Ivory, who was disqualified and placed fourth in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes.

Eddery's suspension starts on May 1 — 1,000 Guineas Day — when he was due to ride Kingscote for Jeremy Tree in the fillies' classic. The Irish rider was also due to partner Toca Mantera for the Irish trainer

Eddery had forced Land Of Ivory home by a neck in a triple photo-finish with Mona Lisa and Chernicherva in yesterday's feature race at Epsom, but the lan Balding-trained filly, under strong pressure in the final furiong, had repeatedly drifted left causing serious interference to the runner-up, Mona Lisa, who in turn almost brought the Barry Hills's newcomer, Re-juvenate, to a standstill. Land Of lvory was relegated to fourth place with Mona Lisa promoted

It has been an unfortunate

Dawn Run

to hold

time recently for the Eddery family with Paul already facing a double sospension from the Newmarket and Newbury stewards, and another brother, Da-vid, surviving a stewards' eaquiry after winning the Evelyn Apprentice Handicap on Single

Forca Avanti, the runner-up to Single, lodged an objection against the winner for "Taking my ground inside the final furlong and causing me to snatch op. This was quickly followed by a double objection from Luigi Riggio, who complained to the stewards that his horse,

Pat Eddery, however, did receive some compensation, for immediately after his suspen-sion he went out and rode Nebris sion he went out and rode Nebris to a comfortable success in the City and Suburban Handicap to provide the Epsom trainer, Reg Akeburst, with a big-priced double after his Owen's Pride had earlier romped away with the Great Metropolitan Stakes. Nebris, the 11-2 favourite, who received in the soft coirus became.

ne still has something to learn as a racehorse. Legrix reponed: "I pulled my whip through to my left hand in the straight just for security. I never had to hit him. Patrick Biancone, who trains this half brother to Pawneese, said: "This was exactly what I wanted for him. He is still a big baby and I wanted to make sure he had a proper test. He may go for the Prix de Suresnes (also over 10½ furlongs at Longchamp on May 8), but he might not run again before

at Longchamp last Sunday when

EPSOM

Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.35, 4.10

Going: heavy

Draw: low numbers best

2.0 EBF HYDE PARK MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,668: 5f) (9 runners) 102 0 MUNCHABRI (Handen Al-Maktoum) C Benetical 9-0 Rouse 103 NEPPED OFF (C Beer) Subclime 9-0 Pat Eddary 0 104 OLORE MALLE (Mrs J Regist) R Hannon 9-0 R Wernham 5 105 OLORE MALLE (Mrs J Regist) R Hannon 9-0 R Wernham 5 105 OLORE MALLE (Mrs J Regist) R Hannon 9-0 R Wernham 5 107 SYLVAN ORDER (C Johnson) P Witchel 9-0 A Meditions 8 108 4 EMBER GREEN (C Davies) J Benry 8-1 W Campon 1 109 HIT LUCKY (Gibes P-Gordon) R Smyth 8-1 R Westworth 4 112 0 PARKLANDS BELLE (D Hasth) M Heyres 8-1 R Cochrane 6 11 PARKLANDS BELLE (D Hasth) M Heyres 8-1 R Cochrane 6 5-2 Nipped Off, 3-1 Emmer Green, 9-2 Hit Lucky, 6-1 Sylvan Orlent, 8-1 Our Fredde, 10-1 Mukhabbr, 14-1 Otore Melle, 16-1 others

Epsom selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Mukhabbr. 2.35 Pomeira. 3.5 Hilton Brown. 3.35 Comme L'Etoile. 4.10 Major Jacks. 4.45 Samanpour. 5.15 Blue Brilliant. 5.45 Geordies Delight.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.35 Grey Walls. 3.5 Broadwater Music. 3.35 Comme L'Etoile.4.10 Blue Horizon, 4.45 Straight Through, 5.45 Geordie 8 Delight Michael Scely's selection: 3.5 Hilton Brown.

2.35 KACAL ELECTROPHICS HARDIUAP (3-y-0 TRICES E3/911) IIII
110yd) (7)
201 100320 NORMANEY LASS (Normanny Stud) P Waleryn 9-7 Paul Eddary 2
202 013 GREY WALLS (Str P Copenheimer) G Wrang 9-1
204 022221- BRAZZAKA (USA) (Tio Tek Tan) M Jarvis 8-11 Tives 4
205 34133-0 POUNELTA (B)(C) (Mrs A Valentine) B Harmon 6-8
206 000022- MIRATAINE VENTURE (Venture Chemicals) R Akehurat 8-6 G Beader 1
207 D-1 HIGH HALO (Mrs M Wales) I Building 8-3 B Rouse 8
210 0340- LA SERENATA (Mrs Y Parry) G Levels 7-10 M L Thomas 5
9-4 Brazzalez, 7-2 High Halo, 4-1 Grey Walls, 5-1 Pounetta, 5-1 Mirataine Venture.
12-1 Normanby Lass, 14-1 La Serenata
CORE MODELLA MARKET ASSESS ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED

FORM: NORMANBY LASS (3-4) 15th to Dogmand (3-1) 18 sm. Doccaster 77 good Oct 26. GREY WALLS (8-12) 3rd beaten 531 to Sweet Adelaide (8-3) 11 ran, York 67 sits good to soft Sep 4. BRAZZAKA (8-6) won sk from Sprowstern Boy (8-6) 3 rm. Hamilton Im sits soft Oct 21. FOLINELTA (9-6) 4th beaten 2351 to Switz Trooper (8-13) 8 rm. Kempton Im 21 hrap soft Mar 29. MRRATARME VENTURE (8-6) 2nd beaten nk to Tom seed (8-2) 9 ran. Lebester 77 8 cap from Nov 4. HIGH HALO (8-11) won 34 from Hot Momma (8-11) 6 rap. Warwick Im-sits soft Mar 31. LA SERENATA (8-2) 10th to Sylvan Express (7-7) 10 ran. Ascort 7 h rap good Oct.11, Selection: GREY WALLS.

3.5 MINORU HANDICAP (£3.791: 5f) (9)

301 00000-1 ARDROX LAD (D)(Shelkh Hazza Bin Zayed Al Niziayan) M Blanshard
6-10-0 N Adums 5
303 0000-81 HILTON BROWN (D) (Lord McAlpine) P Cundelf 6-8-8 P Cook 9
305 1210-01 BROADWATER MUSIC (D) (P H Betts Ltd) M Tompkine.
5-9-6 (10ex) R Cechane 7

9-4 Broadwater Music, 100-30 Hilton Brown, 5-1 Spacemaker Boy, 11-2 Jackie Blair, 10-1 Clantime, 12-1 Music Machine, 14-1 Others

FORM: ARDROX LAD (8-13) 5th beaten over 10t to BBDADWATER MUSIC (8-13) with CLANTINE (8-13) 6th beaten 9t, 10 ran. Heydock 5f sits good to soft Apr 9. HE, TON BROWN (10-0) won 25 from Bridge Street Lady (9-5) with SPACEMANCR BOY (8-5) 4th beaten 24t, 9 ran. Kempton 5f from poot hist 731. PERSON (9-12) 5th beaten 44th of Riverside Writer (8-4) 8 ran. Wernvick 5f from soft hist 31. BRUSIC MACHINE (9-13) 6th beaten 18 to Another Bing (8-0) 7 ran. Following 6f from heavy Apr 7. JACKEE 6f Air (9-13) 5th beaten 8f to PERSON (9-13) 17 ran. Following 6f from soft Mar 24. Selection: BROADWATER MUSIC

3.35 RACAL-VODAFONE BLUE RIBAND TRIAL STAKES (3-y-oc 130- IOLGONG RESONTS (# TRicco) B Hambury 0-1
21120- BELDALE STAR (A Sciomons) G Hambury 0-1
21120- BELDALE STAR (A Sciomons) G Hambury 0-1
3120- COMME LETORLE (K A Sciod) J Handley 0-12
130130- DAMCSHZ ZETA (FR) (Roidwis

903-4 GROVE TOWER (Mrs R Saura-Checon) R Nicholis 8-8 N Howe 4 LANDSIQ (8 Munro-Wilson) R Simpson 8-6 0 Whitworth 4 SAMET (Robote Luif) P Kellewiy 8-5 7 Outnot 1 100-30 Beldale Stur, 7-2 War Hero, 8-2 Comme L'Etoile, 5-1 Dencing Zeta, 8-1 watel Point, 8-1 Landsid, 10-1 Kolgong Haights, 14-1 others 0 Whitworth 4

FORM: NOLGONG HEIGHTS (9-0) last of 9, beaten 12%1, to Bakharoff (9-0). Doncaster 1m sets good Oct 26, BELDALE STAR (8-11) strib beaten 13%1 to Jewelled Reaf (8-7) 8 ran. Newmarket 1m sets: good Aug 24, COMME L'ETOILE (9-1) won 1%1 from Floration (11) 14 ran. Doncaster 1m 2f sixes soit Nov 9, DANCING ZETA (8-0) 3rd beaten 3 to Flash Of Steel (9-0) 8 ran. Curragh 1m sixes good to soft Oct 12, WAR HERO (9-2) 3rd beaten 7%1 to Faraway Dencer (8-2) 6 ran. Sandown 1m sixes good to firm Oct 14, EMERALD POINT (8-11) 3rd beaten 5%1 to Mashkour (8-11) 7 ran. Goodwood 1m sixes good to firm Sep 14. LANDSKI (8-4) 4th beaten 5° to Tient't (6-4) 8 ran, Kempton 1m sixes soft Mar 28, SANET (8-11) 4th beaten 17/1 to Ende (8-11) 7 ran. Folkestony 1m 4f soks heavy Apr 7.

4.10 PRINCES' STAND HANDICAP (3-y-o; £2,978: 7f 11yd (9) 03-91 REIGNBEAU (Mrs & Clarke) G Lewis 9-13
(00-01 BAJOR JACKO (J Horgen) R Hurron 9-3
(03-00 BREHT MOVE (Roy Bishop & Son Luf) R Smyth 8-13
0300- LARRAG (IRSA) (Hamdan Al-Makacum) P Walwey 8-10
060003- PROBLEM CHELD (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 8-7
441908- BLIE HORIZON (G Too) W Jarvas 8-4
00000- BLIE STEEL (Lord McMersy) R Smyton 8-3
00000- SUMMERHILL SPRUCE (Surrocrini Stud Luf) E Edin 8-1 G Carter (3) 1 515 '20314-0 NANOR (T Honon) W Kemp 7-13

FORM: RECONSTRANT (8-D) worn 11/4 from Booky (9-0) 13 ran. Brighton 6f siks good to soft Apr 10. MAJOR JACKO (7-10) won 3/4 from Extrimation (7-1) 15 ran. Newmarker 6f frag soft Apr 17. LABRAG (8-3) 5/h beaten 8/4 to Salchow (9-7) 9 ran. Lacester 7f freep good Apr 17. LABRAG (8-3) 5/h beaten 8/4 to Salchow (9-7) 9 ran. Lacester 7f freep good Apr 19. PROBLEM CHILD (8-9) 3rd beaten 3/4 to Dencing Eagle (9-0) 13 ran. Lingled 7f sits good to firm Cct 28. BLUE HORIZON (8-9) 3rd beaten 7f to Interest

	4.45	WEST	MINSTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,358: 1m 2	f) (18)
	601	009-3241	OWIL CASTLE (B Over) M Usher 9-12 (5ex)	Pat Eddery 11
•	602	BOD-0	ROAMING WEIR (P Jubert) A Pitt 9-7	Tives 16
	603	0081-1	SAMANPOUR (D) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton	
		,	9	7 (Sex) 3 Cauther 2
	604	000-	ON TO GLORY (J Barber) J Dunlop 9-5	W Carson 12
	607	8024-21	STRAIGHT THROUGH (D) (J Prenn) J Winter 8-13 (50x)	B Rouse 18
	609		HONBAE D'AFFAIRE: (Mirs L Boarlein) G Lowis 8-12	
	610		SALES PROMOTER (Creative Marketing Group) K Cumbin	roham Promo
	0.0		CARROLL COMPLETE (OCOUNTS IN PROPERTY OF COMPLETE COMPLICACION COMPLETE COM	8-11 L Jones (5) 5
•	612	32000.0	REFORM PRINCESS (8 Gerhauser) M Ryan 8-11	P Robinson 9
	614	CAD	RAFFIA RUM (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-10	I Dald 1/
	516	000-00	COMMON ACCORD (S Powert) J Sutcliffe 8-10	S Cochrege 10
	617	00200-0	WALCISM (C Rogers) R Harmon 8-8	Ω Dochem (7) 7
	818	EMM/PU	SILENT RUNNUNG (A Ingleby-Macketizie) P Mischell	T CALCELLERY (L)
	010	I POD D	CAPTERS ADMINISTRATION OF MANAGEMENT IS MANAGEMENT IN MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	0-0 A McGlone 1
	521	De/D4 9	CTU LOU Alfan I Damata and D Life thall 9 9	
		971070	STRLOU (Migs L Demethou) P Mighel 8-3	G Certer (3) 9
	623	0000	FASTWAY FLYER (N Gurney) J D J Davies 8-1	D McKay 3
	624	. UUNIXI-U	PRIOK (W Wightman) W Wightman 7-13	R L 1000006 13
	625	0010-0	ANGEL DRUMMER (T Moore) A Ingham 7-13	
	627	. 400003-	BE POSITIVE (A Spence) A Pitt T-11	C Hutter (5) 0
	529	. 0000-	PUPPYWALKER (8) (A Russell) R Voorspuy 7-7	O Brown 17
	5	4 Sama	pour, T-2 Sellou, 4-1 Straight Through, 13-2 Owl Cast	ie, 7-1Raffia Run,
	8-1 C	IN TO UND	ry, 12-1 Angel Drummer, 14-1 others	

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
5.15 BANSTEAD MAIDEN STAKES (DIV I: 3-y-o: £	2.040: 7f 11yd) (11)
1 00- AUTUMN PLUTTER (Dr C Kenny) R Hasmon 9-0	R Cpchrane 10
4 0-0 BELLEPHERON (Mrs. S Krisn) G Lewis 9-0 8. 00- BLUE BRELLIANT (A Shead) B Hills 9-0	P Weldron 2
0 000- COMEDY PRINCE (F Rujas) A Simpson 9-0	
11 0 GALAXY PATH (E Robbins) L Convet 9-0	
17 0- MIGHTELY (Mass & Brodle) D & Wilson 9-0	B Rouse 1
22 09-8 VALVINORA (Jars T Gosling) J O'Donoghue 9-0 24 0000-0 WING BEE (A Speake) J Emoger 9-0 J Berry 8-11 25 00000-0 D'NAMIC BASY (K Deverell) A Ingham 8-11	R Guest 5
25 0322-32 COOPER RACING NAIL (P Hodgson) J Berry 8-11	J Roid 6
26 00000-8 DYNAMIC BABY (K Deverell) A Ingham 8-11	A McGione 3
5-2 Blue Brilliant, 7-2 Cooper Racing Nell, 4-1 Miranda Juli 1 Autumn Flutter, 10-1 Galaxy Path, 12-1 Mightily, 16-1 others	e, o-i bylimine sapy, o-

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5.45 BANSTEAD MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £2,040: 7! 11yd): (10)
3 0000-00 BAXTERGATE (J Hurst) R Home 9-0 PD'Arcy 7 10 B ENFOLD (USA) (K Abdulla) R Smyth 9-0 NON-RUNNERS (O C GEORDIE'S DELIGHT (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Piggott 9-0 Thes 10 15 LIGHTHING BYTE (Mrs.) U Watts) D Gradby 9-0 G Carter (3) 2
10 800- UNAVOS (A Saccinam) W Procks 9-9 T Calena 4 10 22944- PORTINECOR (Mrs B Crose) M Botjon 9-0 S Capitlen 1 21 80800-9 TRELAWIEV (S Crowe) A Inglam 9-0 T Williams 8 28 808200-0 LISAKATY (J McKensen I M McCourt 6-11 R Westslen 5
30 ARD- CMANKA Alaj Estat Tariko R Hamon 6-11 A McGione 8 33 0320 SWEET DONAM (Arts C O'Sulfivan) J Duniop 8-11 W Career 9 2-1 Geordie's Delight, 8-4 Sweet Domain, 9-2 Porthmeor, 13-2 Omania, 15-2 Linevos, 10-1 Trelewiney, 12-1 others

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Epsom

Georg: heavy
2.0 (59) 1. DIAMOND FLIGHT (Pat Microsoft St.)
2.0 (59) 2.

pa.365MC.

3.85 (Im 110yd) 1, MONALLEA (P Cook, 10-1); 2, Chemicharve (S Cauther, 7-2; 3, Rejumente (B Thorison: 19-1), A15.5.

RAK 5-2 by Enrancing (6th), 3 Zeista, 5 Kick The Habit, 12 Land Of Ivery (4th), 16

Geingr eoff

1.45 (2m hole) 1, Grundy Lane (P)
Scademore, 5-4 (av): 2 Jelber (20-1): 3,
Just a Half (B-1), 12 mm. 6, 2, M Pipe.
10TE: 22-50, 52-00, 52-20; 54.80. DF:
1256, 40, CSF: 224.44,
2.15 (2m do) 1, Whistery Pyre (G)
Charles Jones, 11-10 lav): 2 Tenesong (13-2: 3, Pontinardy (20-1): 13 mm. 14-13

5. Mellor. TOTE: 22-50, 52-10, 52-20, 52-

3, Book Of Kelts (9-1). Little Polyeir 13-8 fay, 7 ran. 40, 100. W Fairprieve. TOTE: £4.30; £2.20, £2.70. DF; ffirst or second with any other; £1.10, CSF: £54.04, 4.5 (3m 600yd hole) 1. Do Or Die (E Marphy, 5-1); 2, Tophatter (15-2); 3, Toursion; (12-1); 4, 6F Resolute (11-2); Baval 9-2 fav. 20 ran. NR: Pass Ashore, 2, 251. O C'Neil TOTE: £5.00; £1.80, £2.90, £5.60, £2.00. DF: £20.40, CSF: £50.22. Threast: £425.07.

Piacepot: 2249.00. Course specialists

EPSOM TRAINERS: O Lewis, 24 winners from 96 numers, 25%; J Durdop, 15 from 67, 22.4%; R Harmon, 12 from 90, 13.3%. JOCKEYS: P Weldron, 16 wins from 84 rides, 22.5%; W Carson, 25 from 122, 12.7%; S Cauthen, 25 from 127, 19.7%. PONTEFRACT TRAINERS: M Stoute, 13 from 47, 27.7%; J Hardley, 5 from 19, 26.3%; J Sethet, 8 from 25, 24%. J GCREPS: J Metahles, 11 from 30, 36.7%; J Bleasdale, 6 from 48, 12.5%; G Duffeld, 18 from 144, 12.5%.

WORCESTER TRAINERS: R Holder: 18 from 54, 29.8%;
J. Jantons. 25 from 114, 21.9%; J. Old. 13 from 52, 21%;
JOCKEYS: S. Sherwood, 13 from 38, 34.2%; P. Soudamore, 48 from 239, 20.1%; H. Davies, 31 from 197, 15.7%. **Blinkered first time** EPSCM: 2.35 Pouneita; 3.5 Jackie Blar. PONTEFRACT: 4.15 Repealed.

PONTEFRACT Going: soft

old rival From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

The circumstances surrounding the match between Dawn Run and Buck House at Punchestown are almost as in-Punchestown are almost as interesting as the event itself. The idea for this meeting came about when Paddy Mullins, through an oversight, deglected to enter Dawn Run in a IR£30,000 Pulse, 4.15 Repealed, 4.45 Lundylux, 5.15 JOHN SAXON (nap), 5.45 Bertie Wooster.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

challenge to Dawn Run's owner, Mrs Charmian Hill, to meet over a distance of their choosowner, elected for two miles, as this is the distance over which Buck House was successful in the Queen Mother Champion Chase at Cheltenham in March. The Purcells in turn put up 25,000, but Mrs Hill made no contribution and the balance of today's prize of £25,000 came from the Racing Board (£10,000), the Punchestown Racecourse (£5,000), and the Coolmore Stud (£5,000), the last-named being the home of Dawn Run's sire, Deep Run.

Dawn Run's sire, Deep Run.

Many Irish trainers have criticized what they regard as a senseless piece of expenditure on the part of the Racing Board, but, whatever the rights or wrongs, it should provide a real crowd-puller at Punchestown this afternoon . Dawn Run, who made racing

history by becoming the first to complete the Champion Hur-dle-Gold Cup double, sub-sequently stunned her fans with B first-fence fall at Liverpool.
John O'Neill, who rode her to victory in that unique double, is out of action this week, and the mount on Dawn Run reverts to Tony Mullins, who has been her

partner in most of her 16 victories over hurdles and fences.
This will be the seventh time that Dawn Run and Buck House bave met and the current score is 6-0 in favour of Dawn Run. She has proved her superiority over distances ranging from two miles. up to two miles five furlongs, over hurdles and fences, and on a variety of surfaces from good to soft. Even though she is a better performer over longer journeys, she has to be expected to confirm her lifetime superiority over her old

lifetime superiority over her old rival.

The Purcell family, apart from providing Buck House, also figure as the sponsors of most of the races on this programme. The Purcell Export Handicap Chase, the next most valuable event, could provide compensation to Monanore for his failure to get into the money in the Aintree Grand National.

Charlton out Steve Chariton, the northern

jump jockey, will miss the rest of the season after breaking his right leg in a fall at Carlisle on Monday. Charlion, aged 31, who has ridden 13 winners since the start of the season, came down at the last fence on Seal Moon in the Wintry Outlook Novices' Chase and feared the worst when he "heard something go."

Worcester doubt

There will be an inspection at Worcester at 7.30 today to see whether racing can take place. The clerk of the course, Hugo Bevan, said: There are areas of the run in which are waterlogged. It depends how much overnight rain we have, but the chances are 50-50."

Worcester selections By Mandario

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

2.45	BEAST FAIR STAKES (2-y-o; £1,935; 5f) (6)
1 3 4 10 12 13	11 PEATSWOOD SHOOTER (D) M Britain 9-6 . K Derloy D1 KILVARNET (D) R Hollinshead 9-3
E	30 TOOTSIE JAY P Feiten 8-6

2.45 Tootsie Jay. 3.15 Billy's Dancer. 3.45 Inde Pulse, 4.15 Repealed, 4.45 The Prudent Prince, 5.15 John Saxon, 5.45 Bertie Wooster.

ing. She accepted and Mrs By Michael Seely Seamus Purcell, Buck House's 4.15 VERBARIUM (nap). 5.45 Bertie Wooster.

3.15 BENTLEY MEMORIAL SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £842: 1m) (10)

5-4 La Manga Prince, 5-2 Chepstowed, 5-1 Billy's Dancer, Conerser, 18-1 others

3.45 HEY SOFT DRINKS EBF STAKES (£3,720: 2m 1-2 Inde Pulse, 4-1 Majestic Ring, 6-1 Northern Ruler, 8-1 Ayres Rock

4.15 HARDWICK HANDICAP (£2,253: 1m) (15)

• * ∵ worcester of so Going: heavy (7.30am inspection) 2.15 HIMBLETON NOVICE HURDLE (£1.215: 2m 4f)

T-4 Crooning Berry. 4-1 The Shiner, 5-1 Marsh King, 13-2 Bird of Spirt. 8-1 Lackey Hoey. 12-1 Life High, Aston Bant. 2.45 NEWLAND HANDICAP CHASE (2),822: 2m)(5) 1 8312 FIRE ORILL (C-0) K Bishop 11-12-2 (7ex). P Richards
4 P4P/ THE HERB D Oughton 11-11-2 R Rowe
12 -0FP STOWELL GROVE (C-0) W Gety 8-10-7 3 J O'Neill
17 GP14 AWYMIG M Hennques 8-10-0 NON-RUNNER
19 G3U8 FARE LOVE E E T Evans 7-10-0 P Warser 4-5 Fire Drill, 4-1 Fare Love, 5-1 The Herb, T-1 Snowell Grove 3.15 BRAINGE HANDICAP HURDLE (2,442: 2m)

3-1 Predommente, 4-1 Quickstep, 9-2 Ner Key, 6-1 Kamag, 8-1 Winart, 10-1 Cons Pel, Meldon Lady, 12-1 Isom Dart, 3.45 RMC GROUP NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (£1,646: 3m) (20)

8-12-0 Mr S Andrews (e)
13 124F GALA PRINCE (D) R Armytage
9-12-0 Mas 11 Armytage
24 PPF PRIMORE O Baking T-12-0 Mr N Giver (4)
25 GAVEN VENTURE SV G Canard 6-12-0 Mr N Giver (4)
26 RAYEN VENTURE SV G Canard 6-12-0 Mr N Giver (4)
27 ROSERT HENRY (NZ) O Sherwood
10-12-0 Mrs P Hargreaves

Neoris, the 11-2 layouttle, who revelled in the soft going became the first horse since Hotroy in 1967 to complete the Rosebery Stakes-City and Suburban ext on the same course in the Prix del'Avre towards the end of D40- GOLDEN BEAU (DI D Morley 4-9-2 M Birch 14 00-0 EASY DAY E Elden 4-9-1 M Chapman B-9-0 D Micholls 5 -040 MRS CHRIS (B)(C) M Nauggston 4-9-0 Micholls 5 17 -040 MAS CHRIS (B)(C) M Naupston 4-9-0 Micholls 5
18 -21 PATCHBURG W Haiph 4-9-0 ... M Miller 7
18 -21 PATCHBURG W Haiph 4-9-0 ... J H Brown (5) 3
19 02-0 COUNT BERTRAND W Holden 5-9-0 ... M Morse (5) 9
20 -232 VEABARIUM (USA)(D)(BF MIS J Ramsden 6-6-13 D Williams (7) 2
4 100- GLENDERRY (D) Hist Jones 4-8-19 ... W Ryan 13
25 02-4 QUALITY CHORISTER G Moore 5-8-8 ... 9 Casey (7) 4
26 00- MINUS MAN (D) W Holden 8-8-4 ... J Blensdale 1
29 31-3 RUSTIC TRACK (D) Conys Smith 6-8-0 ... M Fry 11
33 030/ FAIR TRADER M Jernes 5-7-10 ... J Lowe 5

4.45 FRYSTON EBF STAKES (£2,905: 1m 4f) (18) 32-0 CHARLIANDO CAPTAIN C Spares 4-0-7 G Duffield 19
D00-GLEMBORE CAPTAIN C Spares 4-0-7 G Duffield 19
100- RITHONY (USA) | Badding 5-8-7 J Milliands 18
100- PENTHOUSE (USA)(C) G Badding 5-8-7 J Williams 17
43 PRIVATE ALDOTION M USIEF 4-8-7 M WICHAMS 3
32- THE PRUDERT PRINCE W JAINS 4-8-7 MOM-RUNNER T
C34- DUBAVARINA C W Gray 5-8-4 J NON-RUNNER T
C34- DUBAVARINA C W Gray 5-8-4 J Non-RUNNER T
C34- DUBAVARINA C W Gray 5-8-4 M Signey 9
TOGETHER WE STAND (USA) J WARRE

1 TOGETHER WE STAND (USA) J WARRE

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1 TOGETHER STAND (USA) J WARRE

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5.15 WAKEFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o: £1,036: 6f) (11)

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5.45 WAKEFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-v-o:

4.15 HIMBLETON NOVICE HURDLE (1,227: 2m 4f)

2 0010 ONE FOR MAMMY C Roach 5-12-2....... M Bowthy (7) 3 0012 BLACKWELL BOY (USANB)(D) A James 5-11-9 G Jones 3 0012 BLACKWELL BOY (USA)(B)(U) A James 5-11-9 G Jones 11-000 CANARIM E Wheeler 5-11-2 5-11-9 G Jones 12 0344 CASTLE DOUGLAS (B) P Hobbs 6-11-2 Parter Hobbs PRESHMAN G L Wilson, 7-11-2 Mr B Dowling (7) 24-30P JETS FRIPON (NZ)(B) A Barrow 5-11-2 B Powell KELLYS AND COHENS B Curity 6-11-2 D Murphy (4) 25 00-P LAUGHTER LINES (B) K Beshop 7-11-2 R Cronk Service BARNY 1 Hall 6-11-2 R Cronk NETTIE THE BOOZE G LINES 6-11-2 MRS G Armytage (7) 25 PAMPAROID J Jenáins 6-11-2 MRS G Armytage (7) 4 PROVIDE S Mettor 5-11-2 G Charles Jones 6-10-2 R Cronk Service B Sherwood PROVIDE S Mettor 5-11-2 MR J Shurton (7) 38 0000 RUBY AND SAPPHRE B Centbodge (4) THE J Cambridge (4) 41 400P TROUT ANGLER Mass P O'Connor 41 AUUP TROUT ANGLER Miss P O Connor 5-11-2 C Wenter (7) 45 40 ANAGMOR'S DAUGHTER K Bishop 5-10-11 J Frost 47 2000 BALLYCRNEY GRIL P RODOW 5-10-11 C Gray 51 30 SPLASH OF RED D Tucker 5-10-11 S Earle (4) 52 00 THE BEAN-GOOSE K Bailey 6-10-11 ... Mr T Thompson

11-4 Provide, 4-1 Blackwell Boy, 5-1 One For Mammy, 4.45 STOURPORT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,152: 2m

3-1 Maranzi, 4-1 Fortstar, 8-1 Legate, 13-2 Netherbridge, 8-1 Toy Track, 9-1 Thornton, 10-1 Native Break, Megabit 5.15 BOURNE LEISURE GROUP NH FLAT RACE (£1,392: 2m) (26)

THE TIMES WEIGHTS AT A

Grief as United hammer in nail

Alvin Martin inspired West Ham United to an 8-1 victory over Newcastle United at Upton Park on Monday night that must have frightened Everion and Liverpool, the leading championship chal-lengers. Martin scored three times as West Ham reminded Merseyside that they are not out of the reckoning.

A delighted John Lyall, the West Ham manager, had a word of sympathy for oppo-nents who fielded three goalkeepers during the match - two of them stand-ins because of injuries. Newcastle losi Thomas at half-time with a shoulder injury he received in the opening minutes and, when Hedworth, the emergen-cy goalkeeper, was injured Beardsley had to take over.

"One has to feel sorry for Newcastle but otherwise it was a marvellous night for us and a feast of football." Lyall said. "A week ago, when we were beaten by Chelsea, people were saying we were right out of it. But we are playing with a lot of style and after this result we are right back on the

By the time Newcastle were reduced to 10 men after Hedworth's injury West Ham were 5-if up, with two goals from Martin, one each from Siewart and Orr and an own goal from Roeder.

Beardsley, the England forward, produced some fine saves in his unfamiliar role to inspire Newcastle to pull one back through Whitehurst. Goddard, a substitute, struck a sixth goal for West Ham in the 81st minute. McAvennie and Martin, the latter with a

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wafferd's lowest crowd of the season (11,510) saw their team end a depressing sequence of three defeats with an encouraging display in a 1-1 draw with Nortingbam Forest. With a little luck they would have won. Barnes opened the scoring for them after 11 minutes with an athletic header. Clough

equalized. For the second time in six days the second division match between Bradford City and Wimbledon was postponed because of a water-logged Odsai Park.

Monday's results

Virted 1
SECOND ONISION: Postponed: Bradford
City v Windledon.
FOURTH OVISION: Rochdale Z. Southand Unned 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston vina 0, Shemaid United 2, Lecester 1, Hugdesfield 1: Derby (C. Wigan 1, Second division: Bisicrool 2, Sunderland 2; Oldham 1, York 1, Preston 2, Bradford 4; Wolverhampton 1, Scumborpe 0 VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Covydon 2, Hurchin O: Waittemsters. vision: Croydon 2, Hirchin 0: Waltham-stow 0, Hayes 0. Postponed: Dulwich v Bishop's Stortlard. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Postponed:

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Postponed: horward v Mororamba. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Basingstoke 2, RS Southompton 4; Chaimstord 5, Bedworth 1, Corby 2. Fisher 1: Gosport 0, Aylesbury 3. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Burningham 1, Charton 2: Swindon 4, Reading 0. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Division Cope Semi-final: Tonennam 3. Norwich 0. First division: OPH 3, Warford 1.

Venue change

The second division match between Bradford City and Middlesbrough tonight has been switched from Odsal Stadium. Bradford, to Leeds Hudgersfield.

their Mecca the tartan army have given the cold shoulder in the England-Scotland

international, once the most glamorous

Special trains and buses have been cancelled, rickets are available by the

score. Umbrage has been taken because the Scors consider the English FA have

degraded the great game by chaoging the

I 'adiminished, buwever, is the legend of

the Wembley Wizards and this week there

will still be a cleam in old mea's eyes as

they teil great grandchildren about the Sentish footballers who gained the country's most celebrated victory.

What is the truth about the Wizards, the

wee blue dealts who palverized England 5-in 1928? Were they really the greatest Scottish side? Or would they have been mercileasly outplayed and outpowered by the method teams of today? Those who were there maintain that the

display of the Wizards was the most finent ever seen by any British international team

and still cannot refrain from talking of

those mighty midgets, wee wisps with flery tempers and whiplash tongues, who as-sailed opponents and each other with a

Duric cacophooy of yelps, bawls, com-plaints, snarls, advice and encouragement

FOOTBALL

N Implement v Morocco (at Balfast) Rep of Ireland v Uruguay (at Lansdowne Road, Dublin).

International matches England v Scotland (at Wembley, 7.45).

Under-21 championship

Under-21 international

Second division

Bradford v Middlest (at Huddersfield FC)

Semi-final, second leg (First-leg score in brackets)

England (0) v Italy (2) lat Swindon, 5.30).

Rep of Ireland v Romania (at Derry).

7.30 unless stated

European

sate from a Saturday to a Wedne

attraction in the Scotsman's sports diary.



Moroccan surprise in store Under-21 recall By Clive White Though most of the British Isles will be focusing its atten-

for Brock By Simon O'Hagan

After a two-year absence. Kevin Brock, the Oxford United wingen returns to the England under-21 side today for the second leg of their UEFA championship senti-final against italy at Swindon.

The inclusion of Brock, to-gether with Wallace, of Southampion, and either Wal-ters, of Asion Villa, or Fereday, of Queen's Park Rangers, gives the team plenty of width as they attempt to make up a 2-0 deficit from the first leg in Pisa.

Since that match Secton has undergone much the same experience as his senior counterpart, Bobby Robson, in losing several players through injury and club commitments, Venison (Sunderland). Thomas (Luion Town). Coney (Fulham). Parker (Fulham) and Lawrence INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Wales 0. UnuGOUNTON.

PIRST DIVISIONS Wattord 1. Notingham
Fored 1: West Ham United 8. Newcastle

(Memchester City), Wilkinson Breacker (Luion Town) and Brock.

Handling a rapid turnover of players is, of course, in the nature of any under-21 managers joh and Sexion has a superb record of maintaining form and momentum from one year to the next. Under his guidance England won this biennial competition in 1982 and 984 and were semi-finalists in 1978 and 1980.

if England are to reach the final again their greater familiarits with the kind of muddy conditions that will prevail at Swindon could prove decisive. The Italians were dismayed when they trained on the prich yesterday. The match kicks off

R Nimms (Everton), T Breacker (Luton), N Picketing (Coventry), 1 Sutterworth (Not-ingiam Forest), 1 Cratison (Isswohl Town) S Robson (Arsenal), W Fereday (CPR) of M Walters (Aston Villa), 1 Parker (Hulf City), P Walterson (Everton), O Waltace (Southampton), K Breck (Oxford Insted)

Hugh Taylor pays homage to the wee blue devils

Wizardry has vanished from Wembley

and played bigger and stronger opponents

occasion. Today many denigrate the Wizards, speering at Jimmy McMullan's

heroes, classing them as a missile expert would bowmen at Flodden. It is true that

the Wizards enjoyed tremendous suck and only an early break saved their skins. That was admitted by Alex James, the master mechanic who made the wheels of the wizards gn round.

He once told me: "Of course we had luck. We got it in the writing of the critics

at home. He weren't given a chance - far

too wee, they said. That made as mad. Bot our lack was in at Wembley. It rained

heavity, the pitch was treacherous. That suited our short-passing game. We small chaps had the English slithering. But the

break came to the opening minutes wheo Billy Smith, the Hoddersfield winger, missed a great chance, hitting the post.

Who can say if the Wizards would have

fived in present-day football? Players of

today are better trained, better drilled.

perhaps more intelligent and more moti-vated in win. But no side could have been

more entertaining than that of James and

Co. It was a triumph of Scottish style -close co-operating between the half backs and forwards, with the ball invariably kept

on the wet turk and the Wizards indulging

Time, alas, has eroded the sparkle of the

certainly laying solid founda-tions at home. Their youth side were impressive winners of the tion on the domestic feud at Wembiey this evening, it is the less considered affair at Wind-sor Park which may have the Friendship youth tournament in Qater this year when Brazil, Italy and Uruguay finished on the losing side against the Africans. greater bearing on what happens where it matters in the World Cup sinals in Mexico. starting

Morocco were given a wet welcome vesterday to the British convironment, a world away from what they will happily encounter in Mexico. But those who believe they will be in for another startling and innospitable welcome from the Brit-ish style of play tonight may be

in for a surprise.

Morocco's squad have been built around the royal Armed Forces team and are prepared for any kind of physical intimidation. Their manager was behaving as shrewdly as his Some astute observers believe that Morocco could be capable of similar surprises. They are divulge his team.

Campbell, Nottiogham Forest's orw find, has quickly proved himself to be a prolific midfield scorer - a scrious deficiency among Irish teams over the years - and Bingham is sure to try him at some stage of the proceedings. McNally, of Shrewsbury Town, is another who might make his debut after considerable time with the

Hamilton, recently back in action after a knee operation, is a doubtful starter. He had hoped to prove his fitness to Bingham but has had a reaction since coming off cortisone injections 1351 Week.

To give him and others, like the former captain, Martin O'Neili, more chance of recovery from serious injury, Bing-bam has delayed announcing his squad for Mexico until oearer the FIFA deadline of May 22.

Local heroes to the rescue

From Eamon Dupphy, Dublin sen to leave Liam Brady and Ronny Whelen out of the sauad

originally chosen for this match.

Whelan's omission is explained

hy the fact that the Republic is

ay the fact that the Republic is uniquely well off for left-sided midfield players, with Kevin Sheedy and Tony Galvin challenging the Liverpool man for inclusion in Charlton's start-

ing line-up. Brady's absence cao

be put down to his indifferent

response when Charltoo cast

bim in an attacking role against Wales last month. There is speculation here that Brady, an

automatic choice before

An injury crisis has forced Jack Charlion, the Republic of Ireland manager, to name what is virtually a shadow side for the visit of Uruguay to Lansdowne Road tonight. Having resigned himself to facing the South American beavyweights without key players such as Mark Lawrenson, Paul McGrath, Kevin Sheedy and Jim Beglin. Charlton arrived in Duhlin yesterday to discover that the eplacements. John Anderson and Gerry Murphy, had also

six weeks from now.

Northern Ireland take on
Morocco, who are fellow World
Cup qualifiers, in the national

stadium to a match that may be a pointer to the global achieve-ments of the Irish and English.

Nonhern Ireland meet Algeria, the African bedfellows of Mo-

rocco, in a tricky opening match in Guadalajara. Morocco are in

England's group in Monterrey and are much on a par with Algeria, who caused a stir in the

last World Cup finals io Spain.

Not renowed for his patience with the vicissitudes of club management. Big Jack put a brave face on things as he named a team that included two local heroes from the Famous Fried Chicken League of Ire-land, one of whom, central defender Barry Murphy of Sc Pat's, he had never seen in

Charlton's arrival, has something to prove to the new regime Ironically. Charlton had cho-

before regaining his place to the Oxford United's trio, Dave Langan, Ray Houghton and John Aldridge all line up along-

side the veterans. Gerty Daly and Mick McCarthy, and the Tottenham wing Tony Galvio. who returns to the side after a long, injury-plagued absence.

in precision passing with the triangle, prettiest of all tones football can provide.

in 1928 attack was still the keynote of football and Scottish style was supreme. No one admired the Wizards more than

Ivan Sharpe, the Englishman who had played with distinction before becoming

one of our most renowned sports writers. He was enchanted by the Wizards and

pever tired of talking about their methods.

different vollooks, some teams putting their faith in power and fitness, others relying on a more subtle touch, but Sharpe believed that the best football had in be

"It was a triumph of sheer skill at Wembley." he said, "and perhaps these midgets would have been overweighted and

pushed out of the picture on a number of English first division grounds I could name. In mud those little mankeys could

and might have stuck. Their artistry woold

have been reduced by the ploughing tactics of heavy English half backs. But on the

fresh turf of Wembley their football had a

fair chance and they ploried in it." No Wizard is alive today. Tiny Bradsbaw was

BASEBALL

ETON FIVES

FOOTBALL

so merrily have danced and capered

Even in 1928 there were different styles,

tinkling in the blue ranks.

Liam O'Brien, a 21-year-old midfield player from Shautrock Rovers, who was named Ireland's Player of the Year this week, wins bis first cap. With next autumn's Euro-pean Championship campaign in mind, Jack Charlton will be

most interested in the performance of the new attacking partnership of Aldridge, who made a spectacular debut against Wales last month, and Frank Stapleton. Other than that his principal interest tonight may be to assess the Uruguyaos first band preparation for his televisioo commitments in Mexico this

TEAM: P Bonser (Catic), O Langue (Oxford Utd), M BicCarthy (Manchester City), & Murphy (St Pat's), C Hogiston (Spure), R Houghton (Oxford Utd), G Dely (Shawsbury), L O'Brien (Shamrook Rovers), A Galvin (Spure), F Stapleton (Manchester Utd), J Aldindge (Oxford Utd), Substitutes: P Byrne (Shamrook Rovers), J Byrne (OPR), A O'Mell (Dunash), P Eccles (Shamrook Rovers).

£250,000 for City

city council to help them sur-vive their financial crisis.

The club, £2 million in debt and doomed to relegation to the second division, will repay the loan, with interest, over three

years. Clir Dick Knowles, leader of Birmingham City Council, said yesterday: Soccer is part of our great city's way of life and it is unthinkable that such a local institution as Birmingham City should be in danger of going out

Part of the deal involves the with the community, opening up St Andrews for events such as coaching sessions for young-sters, and Birmingham players

visiting tocal schools.

Billy Wright, Birmingham
City's captain until the arrival of the new manager. Joho Bond, in January, was one of four players given free transfers yesterday The others are Lee Jenkins, who broke an ankle on his Bir-mingham debut in October, Peter Shearer and Kevan Broadhurst.

the last to die - only a month or so ago. But the memory will not die. FOR THE RECORD

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Aviesbury v Wordester Basingstoke v Fareham, R.S. Southampton v Goscort. Southern division: Cambridge v Burmtam and H. Waterloomie v Dunstable. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier divaluation of the control of the cont

TODAY'S FIXTURES

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Oswesty v Gamsborough, CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Asion Villa v Lenester (7 0): Brasicum v West Bromwich Albien (7 0): Manchaster City v Huddersheld (8-5): Newceste v Leeds (7.0): Second division: Domasser v Botton (7.0): Port Vale v Sumley (7.0): RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Abgraven v Bridgend (7 0) Aberdley v Pengith (7 0): Bath v Cardin (7 15): Coventry v Northempton (7.15). Glamargan Wanderers v

RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION: Rochicale y Barrow Registery y Victorangent: Whitehavan y Snetherd, Brancley y Runsorn H.

CRICKET CAMBRIDGE: Combinings University v Essen II: 30 to 5.30, CXFORD: Oxford University v Glourester-stre III:30 to 6.30. LORD'S: NICC v Middlesex (II:30 to 6.30).

OTHER SPORT SPEEDWAY: League Copt Calord of Coverno, National League: Winteredon Newcastle: Long Eaton v Boston. SNOOKER: Embassy world champion SNOTE A CONTROL COMPONENT OF THE PROPERTY OF T DiffED STATES: American Legrae Derror Times 5 Boston Red Sos 5: Totoma Bue Jays 7 Teats Rangers 6 Certains Indians 7. Bothmar Crockes C. New York Vankers 8. names; Cry. Royale 4 Darland As 5. Callonas Augus; Z. Marrasona Times 5. Soathe Marrason 2. Naphonal Leaguer Allama Braies 8 Housean Astros 2. New York Mets 5 Philosophy Protins 15 San Francisco Gents 5 Los Angeles Dosigers 1. LEADING US POA TOUR MONEYWINNERS IUS UNOSS STREET, 1, J MAINSTON, 527,536. 2 Creen, 527,536. 3, A 6can, 528,64. 4, 2 Creen, 522,336. 5, 7 km, 3190,230, 6, H SUPPIN, \$187,960. 7 8 Langer (NG), \$177,195, 8, P Tewy \$176,745, 9, P Stewart, \$184,767; 10, O Tencel, \$157,200;

ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: Nadonal League (NML): Pay effs: Adens division Rule: Montreal Canadens 4: Hartord Waster 1 (Montreal stees) best-of-seven series 2-1). Pasica division finat: Wastington Capitals 6, New York Rangors 3 (Wastington leads best-of-seven series 2-1). HIGHGATE: Ledies' Championering: Sem-finate: R Vargas and J Hisrar of 8 Hastoad and V Jethey, 17-10, 4-12 12-1, 12-9, V Venton and R Carved bt S Berson and 8 Graenologo 13-11, 12-7, 12-5. Finate Vargas and Hadras to Venton and Cervell, 13-12, 3-12, 12-7, 7-12, 14-11.

TRAMPOLINING BRISTOL: South West Championships: Men's individual I. N Rendell, 94.2 pts. 2 A Waln, 93.0, 3.1 porter, 927. Men's saurs I. OLGA Poola, 1504. Ladded findhright I. K McDorgio, 95.0, 2. M Phelps, 89.8; 3. S Hullord, 89.6. FOOTBALL COMBINATION Luten Town 7. COLA LEAGUE: Creterian v Denterd.

top 10

By Sydney Friskin

Kirk Stevens, of Canada, had to work harder than be probably to work harder than he probably expected to defeat Doan Reynolds 10-6 in the Embassy world championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, yesterday, but he left no doubt that he was gradually putting his game together again.

"I couldn't settle down and I am not playing as well as I would like to but I have been practicing hard. Of course I want to win the world title but at present I am concentrating on staying in the top ten of the world ranking." Stevens said.

There was some great attacking piay in this match which Stevens won with a clearance break of 96. Reynolds made his own contribution to the day's own contribution to the day's excitement by drawing level at 5-5 in the morning and later on produced a superb clearance break of 115 to cut Stevens's lead to 8-6. He seemed to be on his way to making it 8-7 but missed a crucial shot on the pink and Stevens clinched the frame on 9-6 shead.

Stephen Hendry, of Scotland, aged 17, the youngest player ever to take part in the world championship, enchanted a large audience when he faced Willie Thorne. Almost impudently Hendry won the first two frames and Thorne was made to struggle. Hendry, who woo the Scottish professional title only a month ago, is a gifted player who wastes little time.

title only a month ago, is a gifted player who wastes little time with his shots. He took only six minutes to make a break of 79 which enabled him to lead 3-1 against Thorne. But at the half-way stage Thorne led 5-4.

Jimmy White sighed with relief after his hard-earned 10-7 victory over John Virgo oo Mooday night. He qualified for a second round meeting with John Parrott who had earlier besten Tony Meo. Virgo, a great fighter, had levelled at 7-7 with a smooth clearance break of 112.

RESULTS: First wand & Stevens (Car) bt

SMOOth Creat and a stream of the RESULTS: First sound: K Stevens (Can) by O Reynolds 10-6. Frame scores (Stevens for 19-77, 48-58, 59-26, 69-41, 120-8, 10-123, 72-50, 82-41, 75-22, 17-59, 82-48, 83-30, 76-0, 24-119, 63-55, 125-1. Monday's that resent: J White birst: 58-39, 74-24, 86-0, 62-67, 62-48, 68-69, 35-56, 79-47, 11-72, 68-57, 78-14, 37-87, 8-78, 4-112, 77-21, 71-18, 121-1.

BOXING

Graham's US début

By George Ace

Herol Graham, the un defeated British and European deteated British and European middleweight champion from Sheffield, is poised to make his American debut on the Bob Arum promotion in Las Vegas on June 23 — the night Barry McGuigan defends his WBA featherweight title against the champion of Argentina, Fernando Sosa.

Graham's manager. B Eastwood, who is currently in the United States with McGuigan on a whistle-stor Las Vegas spectacular, which also features Thomas Hearns and Roberto Duran, said before leaving for New York: "I am fairly confident that Graham will be on the Las Vegas promotion. I have had preliminary discussions with Arum and I will be disappointed if we cannot reach agreement. All the portents are that we will."

· Harry Gibbs, Britain's leading referee, who was retired last month by the British Boxing Board of Control, has been appointed one of the judges for the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight championship bout between J.B. Williamson. of United States, the holder, and Britain's Denois Andrics, from Hackney, at Picketts Lock, Edmonton, north London, on two intermediate rides, April 30 [Srikumar Seo writes). | mouch and Trench Blue.

ATHLETICS

Stevens is happy to stay in the top 10 No challenge from fastest rival for de Castella

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Rob de Castella has put the A.4.4 half marathon, is also Rob de Castella has put the AAA mut maration, is also in some jeopardy. This year's world marathon rucoing with his Boston victory on Monday afternoon in 2hr 7mio 51sec, the third fastest ever. But 'Deke', as the Aasterlina is commonly the common and under 1 % in the common and und the race has been open to fun runners and under-17s in the the Australian is commonly known, will not have to defend his Commonwealth title this post, something that AAA laws do not permit. The organizers wish to continue the tradition of wish to continue the tradition of an open tace, and thus far the AAA have refused a permit. Since an amountement is soon to be made about the amount of money that Jones or any of his peers would get if they broke the hour for the first time to a half marathon, the matter evidently meets to be cleared no. summer against the second fast-est marathon man, for Welsh-

est marathon man, for Welshman Steve Jones, who has that distinction, is only running the 10,000 metres.

The pair will meet in Edinburgh, for de Castella is running the 10,000 metres, too Jones is using the race as a prologue to the European Championships marathon a month later, a decision which de Castella said yesterday surprised him, for the Australian felt that with himself and the Tanzanian. Juma lhanga, who has run under 2hr 9min this year, and finished second to De Castella in Brisbane four years ago, it would have given the Welshman better opposition than in Stuttgart. marathon, the matter cytocany needs to be cleared up.
The issue of Zola Budd's eligibility to compete to the Commonwealth Games recomerged at yesterday's AAA/British Board Press conference There is much speculation and toing and-froing about whether Miss Budd should have spent six of the 12 months priors spent six of the 12 months priors to the games in England to be able to compete for them in opposition than in Stuttgart.

An injury to Jones prevented his running in Boston, but he was there reporting for a tele-vision station to see de Castella Since the meeting was called by the administrators to clear up what they felt had been misgiv-ings about their capabilities, this indecision simply fuelled doubts about their capacity to admindominate the ninetieth anniver-sary race (and the first to offer prize money) on a humid day. Jones's next potential big race. ister the sport.

HORSE TRIALS

Mrs Green hoping for better luck

By Jenny MacArthur

After her disappointing Badminton Lucinda Green is hoping for a change of lock when she competes in today's Tidworth Army Horse Trials in Hampshire, the fifth event in the MacConnal-Mason Mercedes G Series of 11 horse trials.

Mrs Green, who is none the worse for the two falls the suffered on Saturday, rides SR International Ltd's Brass Monkey and Count De Bolebec in today's open intermediate class. Count De Bolebec was one of her two Badminton entries but was mithdrawn after the dress. was withdrawn after the dressage because of the deep going. The going at Tidworth is, inevitably, soft but, being on the side of a hill, the land drains

Mrs Green's husband, David, whose top horse, Walkahout, dropped dead at Badminton, has had to withdraw his other advanced ride. Gucci, from today's class because the horse strained a shoulder earlier this month. With his intermediate month. With his interruculate horse, Whisper, also off for the rest of the season (he struck into himself in the field! Green remains philosophical about his ill-luck. "I'll just have to concentrate on my Hoyice Bot hope for better fack next season, he said yesterday.

Rodney Powell who also moves something of the ups and downs of evention has two rides today. They are Michael Kent's intermediate borse. General St. Majors, winner of his novice section last year, and his own The Irishman, who won his first intermediate class at Brockenburst in Hampshire ear-lier this month. If Powell shows the same determination today as he did when finishing third on Pomeroy at Badminton, he will be hard to beat.

Other Badinintoo riders competing but on different horses, are Rachel Hunt (Friday Fox). Claire Mason (Burlington) and Jane Holderness-Roddam who has two horses entered in lomorrow's covice section. out a horse for Badminton, has two intermediate rides, Scara**POWERBOATING**

Hodges calls it a day

By Bryan Stiles

Percival Hodges, last Britain's most successful Britain's most successful for-mula one team, have pulled out of grand prix racing. The team, which in 1985 produced the world champion, Bob Spalding, and the third-placed finisher, Bertil Wik, have not been able to fine sponsorship for a circuit that has been drastically contailed. certailed.
Negotiations had been taking

place with a potential European backer, but when the calendar was announced a few weeks ago and contained a maximum of only two grand prix races in Europe any chance of a deal was

With six of the races to be run in North America, Chris Hodges, the team manager, was not prepared to gamble at this line stage on picking up sponsors on a hand-to-mouth basis to supplement the prize money his drivers, would undoubtedly

He had already written to 32 He had already written to 52 American companies asking for support, but was unsuccessful, even though Spalding had proved to be the world No.1, beating the American, Ben Robertson, into second place. For his part Wik had pushed form. Thibodairs, another Gene I hiboda

American into fourth place.

Spalcing has not fully recovered from a brain operation during the close season and may be forced to sit out the season Wik, on the other hand, is almost certain to be snapped up by another team. The Swede ! made a remarkable entry into-formula one racing last year, showing a great natural aptitude.

Hodges, a boatbuilder in Norfolk invented the highly-praised safety cockpit in time for the start of last season's campaign. It followed the death of Tom Percival, his partner, in a crash

the previous year.
He has not decided where his future lies, but has had numer-ous requests to build craft for people in formula two and formula five. However, if the European section of the world series returns oext season to its former size, Hodges is likely to put together another racing

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SCHEEN ON ISLANDTON MEETS
225, 3530. Wanner 7 Occart.
0107 OF AFRICA, 1155, 9705
1.07, 4.10, 7.25, 71cms
bookuble for evening post. SCREEN ON THE MILL 435 3566. Kurusawa's Oscar Wienist RAM 1154, pross 4.05, 7.40. Plus daily at 2 at A.M. (the making of Ram) CONCERTS

3694. HEARTEREAKERS 1184. A sex comedy for adults. 5.00: 4.56. 7.00: 9.06. Seeb-bookship.

bhi ou lead

Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 TV-AM 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 6.55; 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Vews with Gordon regaional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; nettornal and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; the latest pop music naves at latest pop music news at 7.32; and a review of the 9.03; a discussion on morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Beverly Alt's fashion tips; and Alison Mitchell's 'phone-in

financial advice. Coefax 10.05 Gharbar, A viewer complained that a place of poetry recently recited on the programme was in bad taste. The was in dea taste. The viewer discusses the piece with the, to her, offending post, Nafees Spiem. 10.30 Plsy School. 10.50 World Snooker. Eddie

Charlton plays the closing frames of his first round match with Cliff wilson, while David Taylor begins his assault on the title with a gama against -

EugeneHughes. News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, Includes news headlines with subtitles 12.55

1.00 Pebble Mill at One presented by Paul Coia, Josephine Buchan and Magnus Magnusson.
Micrael Smith creates a traditional English dish; while the Cambridge Buskers make music in their own inimitable style. 1.45 Bertha, namated by Roy Kinnear with Shella i juje Walker (r) World Shooker, Further 2.00

Call.

1.0

. .

first round action from matches involving Eddie Charlton and David Taylor. 3.00 Contax 3.52 Regional news. 3.55 Up Our Street Jimmy's Story, by Nick Witton (r) 4.10 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. Cartoon adventures (r) 4.35 Take Two, presented by Phillip Scholfield. This

week's programme under discussion is The December Rose. John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Jossy's comedy series about an ex-footbeller who becomes coach of a schoolboy team of nohopers. Starring Jim Barclay, (Ceefax) 5.35 The Flightstones. Cartoon

6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan, KannethWille entertains Michael Palin.

Stephen Fry and Julian Critchley, Music is provided by The Shadows. 7.40 No Place Like Home, it's Beryl's and Arthur's Silver Wedding anniversary and they both organise surprises for each other,

(Ceetax) 8.10 Dallas. This 200th episode entures the Ewingsponsored charity rodeo. (Ceetax) News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys.

9.30 Q.E.D. A Wolf in Dog's Clothing. A documentary about canine violence, following three particular cases. One dog had to be put down after attacking his master's wife; another dog was reprieved by going on a course of behaviour therapy; and third case involved the death of an 81-year old

woman, killed by her son's small dogs, (see Choice)(Ceefax) 10.00 Sportunight, introduced by Steve Filder. Highlights of tonight's football match in Belfast between Northern Ireland and Morocco; World championship snooker; three heats of the Greyhound TV Trophy
from Newcastle; and
highlights of last night's
boxing in Belfast.

12.10 Weather.

Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.45; exercises at 6.56; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; the history of St. George's Day at 8.32; video review at 8.40; Patricia Grant at anorexia nervosa at 9.12.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headline For Schools: celebrating the arrival of a new beby The arrival of a new beby
9.47 A tour of the
Portuguese capital, Lisbon
10.04 Discovering
subjects to write about
10.21 Bicycles old and
new 10.33 English: Willy
Rusell's The Boy with the
Translator Radio 11.00 Jami Howker talks about her first novel, Badger into the Barge 11.20 How to use adjectives and nouns.

For the neering impaired
11.40 Chemistry: Empirica
Formula by Microanalysis.
Cartoon teaturing Cartoon teaturing
Courageous Cet 12.08
Portland Bill. Adventures Portland Bill. Adventures of a lighthouse keeper. For the young 12-10 Our Backyard. Laura makes e fancy dress costume (r) 12-30 Talking Personally, John Dunn in conversation with mountaineer Chris. Bonnington.

Bonnington.
1.00 News at One with Carol
Barnes 1.20 Themes
news presented by Robin 1.30 The Champions. The Nemesis agents tracover a macabre spy plot in Weles. Starring Stuart Damon and Alexandra Bastedo. (r)
2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen.
Grace Multigan and her
guest Joan Tyers with
advice on cooking meat by

Gilbey explores the Parthenon. 3.00 World Snooker. Cliff versity Challenge. St David's College, Lampeter v University of Bath. Presented by Bamber Gascoigne 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons

and Daughters.
4.00 Portland Bill. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Blunders. Cartoon series about an accident-prone family 4.20 Scooby Doc. Cartoon adventures 4.45 Making of the Ark. A behind-the-scenes took at the making of the environmental series, The Ark. (Oracle)

5 15 Comections, Outz game for tenagers, presented by Sue Robbie. News with Abstair Stewart 5.00 Thames news presented by John Andrew and Tricks Ingrams. The weather details come from Jack

Scott 6.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with ws of the Central London Youth Project. 6.35 Crossroads, Nicola

by post.
Coronation Street, Mike and Susan arrange to see the Rev Wakefield while Bet finds herself in the 7.00 C middle of Gloria and her ex-boyfriend (Oracle)

Special. England play
Scotland at Wembley.
Presented by Brian Moore
with comment from Brian Clough and commentary by Martin Tyler. A Scottisl view of play is provided by Menchester City manager, Billy McNelli 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Pamela Armstrong, Weather, followed by Thames news

headines. 10.30 Film: Rollover (1981) staning Jane Fonds and Kris Kristofferson. A. widow tries to run her widow tries to runther murdered husband's petrochemical empire in tandem with a financial trouble-shooter. They gradually realise that someone is manipulating both of them. Directed by Alan J Pakula.

12.40 Night Thoughts.

Jean Desailly, Francoise Dorlesc on Channel 4, 10.00pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University:
technology - Dutch Heat.
Ends at 7.20.
9.00 Ceefax.
9.38 Daytime on Two: science seeds and plants 10.00
For low and five-year olds
10.15 Young people use
CSE maths at work 10.38
Statistics: sampling amd
robability 11.00 The story
of the farmer's Old Brown
Hat 11.17 Part one of a
five-episoed adventure in

five episoed adventure in French 11.33 Problems for

10- to 12-year olds 11.40 Sandra is so embarrassed

when her mother insists

round matches involving Eddie Chariton and David

operation 2.00 How bricks

are made and examples of brickwork 2.18 Historic

buildings as the basis of art projects 2.40 Sheelag

Thorburn plays fallow Canadian Bill Werbenluk

6.00 Young Musicien of the Year 1986. Humphrey Burton Introduces the five

Brass finalists. 6.40 World Snooker. First round matches involving

Eddie Charlton, Cliff Thorburn, Silvino

Francisco and David

7.40 Going to Pot. The first of a new series for indoor

plants thrive in the greenhouse; and Mr

MOD, in this third

gardeners, presented by Susan Hampshire and Geoff Hamilton, Miss

Hampshire is in Kew Gardene to see how exotic

lamitton has advice on

now to make them prosper at home. (Ceefax)

programme on the series on the kner workings of the Ministry of Defence, A Touch of Gold-plating, "David Taylor enters the world of the arms."

first round match against

of her relationship with Otto. Nine-months later

not allowed to land .

stock. The following day Hitler declares war on

Language 12.20 The Ruins of Rome. Ends at 12.50.

Poland. 10.30 Newsnight 11.15

11.55 Open University: Contrasts in Musical

i Foulds. David i ayiq

salesman, (see Choice)

9.00 World Snooker, Tony

Knowles opens his title
attempt this evening with a

and the closing frames of the match between Silvino Francisco and Rex

Taylor.

1.43 Daytime on Two: a
German-language version
of yesterday e programma
about e mountain rescue

on attending her party 12.10 Ceefex. 12.30 World Snocker. First

What do they do in the US when a dog's bite provise to be worse than his bark? Take him to a clinic, that's what. And induce a species indicative factor in him, Le. put him through a course of anti-aggression therapy. Whatever it costs - and it can cost a small fortune- it is better than the alternative. Dogs can mutilate and kill, and the fallacy of thinking that dear little Fido would not hurt a fiv. let alone bite an 81-year-old woman to death, is explored in A WOLF IN DOG'S CLOTHING (BBC1, 9,30pm). We must derive what comfort we can from the assurance that only some dogs will be provoked by certain crounstances. To me, that smacks of keeping all options open. Realistically, however, we must accept it can sometimes

take no more than a

CHANNEL 4

11.50 The King of Spain Speaks

Burnet presents five

coverage of King Carlos's historic address, in English, to both Houses of Parliament. Ends at 1.00.
2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's

of Lords.
2.30 Channel 4 Racing from

Epsom. Brough Scott

(3.05); the Racal Blue

and the Princes Stand

winner of the anagrams and mental arithmetic

game is challenged by Geoff Taylor from

Southsea. 5.00 Alice. Mel takes note of

fire Alice

Weather.

ocsedings in the House

introduces coverage of the Recal Electronics Stakes (2.35); the Minoru Stakes

Riband Trial Stakes (3.35);

CHOICE thunderstorm to turn a Jekyll of 8 dog into a Hyde that bites lumps out of a wrie. But if it is true that dogs understand everything that is said to them (as is implied in this film). I am surprised that the sheepdog that one American businessmen takes to the office to be introduced as chairman of the introduced as chairman of the board does not sink its feeth in his master's leg for behaving like an idiot. And talking like an idiot, too. His previous dog, the aforementioned carine equivalent of Jekyll and Hyde, was interally a person, he says.

• A TOUCH OF GOLDPLATING (BBC2, 8.10pm) has its fair share of probbled yoook. deterce of the realm has an arms manufacturer correcting himself when talking about the killing power of a tank. Sorry. he says. I meant to say terminal lethauty. A fine distinction that, I believe, would be lost on a victim of the tank. Stechen Rea, m a 60minute tour de force that never once had me consulting my watch, lets loose twin torrents of love and hate against his cargantuan musical instrument in Petrick Suskind s THE DOUBLE-BASS (Radio 3. 7.30pm) Apart from enything else, the musicology content of the soliloguy is staggeringly high...Musical highlight: Walton's mighty Belshazzar's Feast, from Liverpool, and under Richard Hickox 5 baton (Redio 3, 10,05pm).

Peter Davalle

5.00 News: Financial Report.
6.30 First Night (s) [new senes] Rocert Cushman recalls his years as Drama Crisc of The Observer. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 In Business. Peter Smith reports on the successful and not-so-successful in all areas of business activity

7.45 Tales from Paradise. June Knox-Mawer stirs memones of the British who were in the South Pacific c.us Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather; Travel. at the time of the war against at the sine or the the Japanese in the 1940s. (5) Guarding the Beaches (5). 8.30 Cavalcade. A production for St Geroge's Day of

Janet Maw (5).

10.00 Kaleidoscope: the

Screenwriter. 10.15 A Book at Bestima: f/fr

10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News: Weather, 12.33

22,00 Nave; Washer, 12.33 Shipping VHF (available in England and S Wales only! as above except 5.55-5.00 am Washer: Tayle! 11.00-

except 3.35-3.00 am Weather: Travel, 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 12.00-12.27 pm The King of Spain's address to Parliament. 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.55-5.55 PM Incomment. 11.30-12.18

(continued). 11.30-12.10

Schools night-time' broadcasting: Gujarati Language Magazine.

Radio 3

am Open University: 11.30 Calculus: Inequalities. 11.50 Technology: Leamin From Europe. 12.30-1.10

Read by John Row. 10.29

Stakes (4.10). 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's

Tommy's marketing advice and is tempted to 5.30 Unicom in the Garden. An animated version of the Jemes Thurber story. 5.55 Mother and Son. Domestic 12.27 Around the World in 25 comedy series from Australia about a widow and her recently divorced son who lives with her. 6.30 Finshback. This third has visited. This week: South America. 12.55

programme in the repeated film and history 1.40 The Archers: 1.59
Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour,
includes an interview
with the Japanese concert
planist Mitsuko Uchida.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play, The Storytellers.
Fifth in a series of seven series focuses on films made for the Home Front during the First World Wai and features firms made by the Ministry of Food and by the Ministry of information. (Oracle) 7.00 Channel Four news with

Nicholas Owen. Comment. This week's political slot is taken by SDP MP, John Cartwright. original by Alan England. With Timothy Hyam and Danny Kodicek (s). 3.47 A Thought lor

8.00 Gallery. Arts quiz Gallery, Arts quiz presented by George Melly, The regular team captains, Meggi Hambling and Frank Whitford ere joined by Harry Flabinowitz and Mark Boxer, and students, Danielle Lafitte, of the Byam Shaw School of Art, and Nell Skehel from Brighton Polytechnic

(Oracle) 8.30 Eric Bristow - 'Arrogant, Irresponsible Genius' A documentary about the controversial world darts champion and part-time pub landlord. Prospects. Pincy and Billy errange a shipment of packs of butter errive

and Eugene Hughes complete their first round 10.00 Film: La Pesu Douce* encounter. 9.30 Helmst. Part five of the 11-1954) starring Jean
Desailty, Francoise
Dorleac and Neily
Benedettl. The Francois
Truffaut series continues
with this cold-hearted book episode saga finds Maria shatterred by a letter from Paul which means the end et adultery. A Parisian publisher has an affair Paul's ship arrives from the United states but he is with an air hostess when attending a conference in Liston and continues with it on his return to Parls. because he cannot prove that he is of pure Aryan-Weether.
11.20 A Hot Summer Night with Donna. Part one of a concert starring Dorma Summer. (r)

After a violent argument with his wife, he moves out of his home and begins a new life in an apartment. Unsure of his own feelings he starts to feel trapped, with his mistress on one side and his wife on the other.

12.05 Their Lordships' House.
Highlights of the day's
proceedings in the House
of Lords. Ends at 12.20. Radio 4

fair share of gobbledygook, too. The third film in this

documentary series about the

On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4 listings.
5.55 am Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer (s). 6.30 Today, incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.45 Business News. 6.56, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Partiamers. 8.57 Weather;

9.00 News. 9.05 Michaek with Libby

9.05 Midweek with Libby
Purves (s).
10.00 News; Gardeners'
Cuestion Time. Listeners
question the experts (r).
10.30 Morning Story: The
Sappho Lectures by
Mark Bourne. Read by
Robert Ristry.
10.45 Daily Service from
Chester (s).
11.00 News; Travel; Echoes of
Lost Tibet. The
Memones of British
travellers on the Roof of
the World (r).
11.48 The King of Spain's
address to Parlament.
Live coverage of Juan
Carlos's speech at
Westminster.

Years. Johnny Morns recalls some of the places he

1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

dramatized short stories: The Trumpet, adapted from Walter de la Mare S

Shakespears's Birthday. Written and read by John Carroll. 4.00 News.
4.05 File on 4; Nicarague:
Could It Reelly Threaten
America? A report by Stuart Simon (r).
4.45 Kaiectoscope, Last
night's edition repeated.it
includes comment on the 30

Years On exhibition at the Design Centre, and House and Home on BBC 2 Also, Primo Levi's book if Not Now, When? 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

On medium wave. VMF variations at end of Radio 3 listings
5.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Morning
Concert:Talemann (La boufforne suita), Mozart's arra Punitle amarter Kirl Te ana Pupilie emate: Kiri Te Kanewa), Chopin (Fentesy in Firunor, Op 49:

Parahia, piano), Debussy (Jeux), 6.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd): Haydn (Symphony No 53), Poulenc (Trio: Casier, Faisandier and Favrier), Gershwin (By Strauss: Amelon sony Strauss:

9.05 This Week's Composers: Schola Cantorum, Paris, from the Cemorum, Paris, Iron 1890s to 1970s. De Severec (Sous les lauriers roses: Ciccolan, piano). Roussel (Symphony No 3). Satte (En habit de cheval: Poulenc and Favrier, piano duet), de Severac Cuet), de Severac (Tantum ergo secramentum). 10.00 Delme String Quariet In Haydh (String Quariet In B flat. Op 71 No 1), Robert

Walker (String Quartet 11.00 English Songs: Brien Rayner Cook (barrtone), Roger Vignoles (piano).Wartock (Youth,Sleep, My own

(Youth, Sleep, My own country, As ever I saw);
Adrian Williams (The Moming Wats)

11.40 Fibich: Brino State PO play the Symphony No 1

12.15 Concert Halt: Alan Gravill (pieno), Beethoven (Sonate in Finith Y, Op 2 No 1), Debussy (Suite bergamasque), 1.00 News

1.05 Sontry Rollins: recordings by the saxophonist. Presented by

saxophonist.Presented by Richard Cook 1.30 Matines Musicals: BBC Matrinee Musicale: BBC Concert Orchestra (under Lawrence), with Christopher Cradwell (tenor sax) and Christine Crowshaw (pano). Meyerbeer (Torch Dance No 3), Paul Harvey(Rus Maunce-Berteaux.for sax and pano), Eigar (Dream Children, Op 43 No 2), Yuste (Solo de Concours, Op 34), Cowles (In Memorism), Faura (Mesques et bergamasques)

bergamasques) 2.30 Handels and Bach: First the patriotic pagesni by Noel Cowerd. Cast includes Dinah Sheridan, John Pullen, Christopher Good and Thoughts, Academy of Ancient Music, Handel (Concerto in D major, HWV 3355a, and Bach (Sinfonia in F major, BWV

(Smionla in Pittajor, 544 1046a)
3.00 The Coolidge Commissions: Bartok (Sting Quartet No 5), Hindemith (Concert Music, Op 49, with Paul Crossley,piano)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Cethedral Organist and Master of Chonsters: Jonathan Rees-Williams 4.55 News

5.00 Midweek Choice: Midweek Choice:
Rachmannov (Isla of the
Dead), Walthew (Sonata in D:
Forbes and Foggin),
Fritten (Ballad of Little
Musgrave and Lady
Records Alley (Jacob) Bernard: Alley,piano). Locatelli (Violin Concerto in A, Op 3 No 11: Lautenbacher, violin), Schubert (Quintat in A:The Trout with Andres Schiff piano and Hagen Quartet members) 7.00 Debut David Kuyken

(plano), Frenck (Pralude, Choral and Fugue), Schoenberg (Six little pieces, Op 19) 1 The Double-Bass; by Patrick Suskind 7.30 (translated by Roy Kift). With Stephen Rea Stephen Hea Protection of the String Quartet: Elizabeth Maconchy (Quartetto Corto), Haydin (Quartet in G major, Op 8.30

9.00 English Music; Royal Liverpool Philharmonic (under Hickox), and Liverpool Philharmonic Choir, with Stephen Roberts (baritone), Part one. Dellus (Brigg Fair), Poola Visions) 9.45 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC

10.05 Concert part 2. Walton (Belshazzar's Feast)
10.50 Shakespeare's Memory:
David De Keyser reads
the short story by Jorge Luis Borges 11.15 John Ogdon: piano

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recital. Beethoven (Soneta in E. Op 109), Liszt (Dante Sonate) 11.57 News. 12.00 Clos VHF only: Open University, from 6.35am to 6.55. Open Forum.

Radio 2

On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 1, Headines 5.30 cm, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks: 1.05 pn 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 202, 332, 4.02, 535, 632, 639 (mf only) 9.55. 4.00 am Colin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray Moora (s), 7.30 Derek Jameson (s), 9.30 Kan Bruca (s), 11.00 Jimmy Young (s), 1.05 pm David Jacobs (a), 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (s) und phone-in 2.00-David Jacobs (e). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (s) incl phone-in 2.08-2.45 (in 1-58) 4444). 3.30 David Hamilton (s). 5.00 Johnb Dunn incl at 6.45 (mf only) Sport ana Classified Results (s). 7.00 Folk on 2 (s) (continued on virt only). 7.30 International Societ Special. 9.30 Listen to the Band (e) (joming vhf). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Å Slight Case of Murdoch. Richard Murdoch chats to a live audience. 10.15 Harvey and the Wallbangers. 10.30 Look What They ve Done To My Song (Steve Race). 11.00 Brian Matthews presents Round Mathight (stereo from midnight). 1.00 am Charles Nove (e). 3.00-4.00 Å Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF vanations at end of Radio 1. News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.0

am until 9.30 pm and at 12.0 midnight.
5.00 am Andy Peebles. 7.30 Adrian John. 9.30 Simon Bates.
12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge), 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Pertridge), 5.45 Bruno Brookes incl. at 6.30, new Top 30 album chart. 7.30 Janice Long.
10.00-12.00 John Peel (5).
VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00 am As Radio 2.7.30 pm Folk on 2 (s), 8.30 The McCalmans and Friends (s), 9.00 Listen to the Band (s), 9.55 Sports Deck. 10.00 As Radio 1.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsgask 6.30 Meridan 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Development 86 8.00 news 8.09 Refectors 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30 Brain of Britain 1986 9.00 News 8.09 Review of the Britain 1986 9.00 News 8.09 Review of the Britain 1985 9.00 News 9.01 Francial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Flanders and Swenn 10.00 News 10.01 Omnibus 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Crains 11.25 A Letter from Wales 11.30 Meridain 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Nature Norebook 12.25 The Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Development 86 200 Outlook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.06 Byways of History 3.30 The Al Reed Show 4.00 News 4.05 Commentary 4.15 Courserpoint 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Good Books 8.00 news 4.05 Refreshord 19.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 International Soccer Special 10.00 News 10.09 A Letter from Wales 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Refrections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Good Books 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 1.209 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsral 1.29 News About Britain 12.15 Radio News 1.20 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Refrections 5.00 News 4.55 Refrections 5.00 News 4.56 Refrections 5.00 News 3.00 News 5.00 N

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90° 92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00
Wales Today 6.25-7.00 Go for iti 12.10sm-12.40 Film 88 12.4012.45 News and weather SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland NORTHERN BIELAND 5.35pm-6.40 Today's 5.001 5.45-6.00 Inside Utster 6.35-7.00 Video Goselp 10.00-12, 10sm Sportunity in from Northern Felend grasmational Footbath Boxing Rugby Union: Smooker: Brayhounds ENQLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

PAGESTIFE As London ex-Copt: 12.30pm-1.00 Calender Lunchtme Live 1.20 Nems 1.30-2.30 Faicon Crest 6.00-6.35 Calen-der 12.40em Considown. der 12.40mm Closedown.
SCOTTISH As London expept 12.30pm-1.00
Clegg's People 1.20 News 1.30 Job
Spot 1.35-5.00 Pinn Hewiden: Death and
the Melden 3.30-4.00 Report Back
8.15-6.46 S.W.A.L.K. 8.00 News and
Scotland Today 7.30-10.00 Scotsport
12.40es Late Cell, Closedown.
CENTROS & 1.4-1-endem.

CENTRAL As London except: CENTRAL 12.50pm-1.00 Along the Cotsword Way 1.20 News 1.20-2.30 Sourcerow and Mrs King 8.00 Crossroeds 8.25-7.00 News 12.40sm Clossdove.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

THEATRE OF COMEDY

COMPANY
The very best of Britain's comic
Labert Dady Mari.
See separate entires under:
AMRASSADORS THEATRE/
CRITERION THEATRE/
DUCKESS THEATRE/
WYNDHAM'S THEATRE/
WYNDHAM'S THEATRE/

MLEY JAME ASHER

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Sea in Their Blood 1.20 Noves 12.50 Where the Jobs Are 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 8.00-3.5 Nocremor Lufe 12.40em Fauth of a Man Cated Mark

CHANNEL As Lordon sxcept: 12.50pm-1.00 Jud Goes on Holdey 1.29 News 1.39 Off the Rack 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Tours Doctors 5.15-5.45 S.W.A.L.K. 6.00-6.35 Chernel Report 12.40em Gloedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.0 Gerroe 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Herr to Herr 6.00-6.35 News 12.40em

HTV WALES As HTV West axcept: 9.30em11.15 Schools 11.20-11.35 Looking Forward 8.00pm-6.35 Wates at Six.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.90 At Home 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 S.W.A.J.K. B.Do-B.S. North Tonight 12.40am News, Closedow Tonight 12.40am News,

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Justi Goes on Holdery 1.20 News 1.30 Off the Rank 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 S.W.A.L.K. 8.00-8.35 Coest to Coest 12.40an Company, Closedown to Coast 12-Mails Company, Closecown.

TSW 12-36pm-1.00 Mr Smith 1.20

News 1.30 Country Practice 2.252.30 Home Cookery 5.15 Gus Honeybun
5.20-5.45 Crossroeds 8.80 Today
South West 6.30-7.00 Emmerdels Farm
12-40em Poetscript, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Ageless Ageng 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 The Berro 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors 6.00 Granada Reports 5.30-7.90 This is Your Right
12.40em Closedown.

S4C Starts: 11.50em King of Spain Speaks to Parkement 1,00pm Countdown 1,30 4 What it's Worth 2,00 Desenyodiaestr Japan: yr Ynysoedd Poblog 2,20 Fisiabam 2,30 Racing from Egoom 4,30 Durret in Riss. 5,00 Bludowcar 5,30 Pocket Money Programme 6,00 Brooksde 6,30 Concwest 7,90 Newyoddion 7,30 C na Byddai'n Hall o Hyd 8,00 Llwybrau Netu 8,30 Llygad y Gelmog 9,05 Film: That Forsyte Woman 1,15 Snwcor 11,56 Spike 12,55em Closedown. ULSTER As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 Sea in Their

Blood 1.20 Lunchtmin 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Look Who's Talking 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ul-ster 12.35 am News, Closedown. BORDER As London except
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B Legend 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors
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Wembley war a world away from Mexico

tice matches that have been or at Wembley. are about to be staged around the globe, none will be more irrelevant than tonight's fixture in north-west London. The forthcoming proceedings in Mexico might as well take place in craters on the moon for all the resemblance they will bear to the earthly event inside Wembley.

The annual game between England and Scotland is inevitably another domestic battle in the oldest of sporting wars lit has been waged since 1872). Driven on by a vociferous and wildly partisan audience, the two sets of troops are tradi-tionally ablaze with a liery passion and enveloped in dogged determination.

Caught up in a pace that will the players will run twice as far this evening than they will over there, where the temperature will be twice as high. Tonight's conditions will also be significantly different since the jurf will be wetter and

Apart from the occasional explosive burst, the rhythm debilitating heat at the high altitude of Mexico. There will be neither time nor room for much more than the odd touch of sublety and finesse in City's captain, whose four

Yet the match is far from inconsequential. The result matters not so much because

"the auld enemies" have each gained 40 victories but because both sides are aiming to continue their unbeaten sequences. England and Scot-land have not lost in their last eight internationals and beiween them they have conced-Individual performances

Three Englishmen in particu-Mure football, page 38

will be even more crucial.

far will be playing for their places in the World Cup squad, which is to be anbe twice as fast as in Mexico. nounced on Monday. One of them is Hodge, of Aston Villa. who could become the understudy for the disturbingly fragile Bryan Robson, Hodge made his debut as a

substitute fast month in the Seviet Union. Told to relax and start with a few easy passes, he promptly gave the ball away in his first two will be generally languid, al- attempts. His subsequent most casual at times, in the marked improvement persuaded Bobby Robson to "have another look at him". This is his last chance.

So it is for Walson. Norwich

Of all the World Cup prace the comparatively heetic fury appearances so far have been on the summer tours of South America and Mexico. Had Wright not broken his leg, he would not now be in consideration. But as Robson points out. "There is perhaps still a vacancy for a specialist central defender".

THE TIMES WEINESDAY ADDIE OF SO

Robson waited until last night to decide whether to offer a final opportunity to either Francis or Dixon as well. After various confused reports it was discovered that Francis had indeed fractured his cheekbone. Although he was eager to take the risk of further injury, England's maniger was reluctant to accept the heavy responsibility.

Scotland, who had already lost Sharp and Strachan, are also without Dalglish, who vesterday failed a fitness test on his troublesome knee. Alex Ferguson, the manager, has therefore chosen a new strike force of Nicholas and the volatile Speedie. They are two of five changes

Rough replaces Goram in goal. McLeish comes in for Nares to partner Miller, his Aberdeen colleague, and Nicol will fill Strachan's role on the right side of midfield. England, marginally more setiled, are the slight favourites but the odds are that the 104th Anglo-Scottish battle will end in the 24th draw.

TENNIS

Vilas seeks winning touch

From Richard Evans, Monte Carlo

It rained one year when Guillermo Vilas was playing Jimmy Connors in the final here at the Monte Carlo Country Club. They got as far as 5-5 in the first set and the match was abandoned, never to be completed.

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Ti

There were those of us watching Vilas playing his first round match of the Volvo Monte Carlo Open here yesterday against a little Czech ol moderate ability called Marthis match had been abanments when the left-handed Argentinian looked quite good out there in the vast open spaces of the centre court.

His form, after seven months of typically methodical preparation, ecrtainly looked a great deal better than a year ago when he contrived to lose 6-1. 6-0 to Ronald Agenor, of Haiti, in Marbella. should have won and did not

heads shaking over the £20

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linancial priorities the funding of major outlies and have

to provide for three key eventualities - illness, retirement

and death. The options are presented to you clearly and

lunches being served up on the terrace. At the age of 33 the knack of winning becomes increasingly elusive and no one likes to watch a great champion search for something he can no longer lind. And Vilas, let it be remem-

bered, has been a great cham-pion. Only Wimbledon remained outside his realm of capability. That, in itself, was a little strange because grass was not necessarily the probian Vajda who wished that Iem. He won his only Masters title on grass in Melbourne doned too. This was not and followed it with two because Vilas lost or that he Australian Open crowns on play and I love to practice. I played particularly badly. On the same Kooyong court to Open titles he won in 1977.

Few players of any era have worked more studiously on their game, played more matches or spent more hours on court. In an ill-tempered age. Vilas remained a most courteous competitor and there was no justice at all in the fact that the Pro Council singled him out for allegedly It was more the fact that he accepting a guaranteed pay-ould have won and did not ment at Rotterdam in 1983. (he served for the match at 5-3 Although illegal under the in the second set) that set the rules of the Grand Prix. the practice is widespread yet no

evidence has ever been produced against anyone else. Vilas, angered and hurt, dropped out of the world's top 10 for the first time in 10 years and has never been the same

He is, however, a stubborn man and is convinced he can still climb back towards the top 20 of the ATP computer from his current ranking of 34.

"I continue to play because I love the game." he said disarmingly after losing to Vajda 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. "I love to trained for several weeks in Argentina and some days the temperature reached 40 degrees ceotigrade. But that is what you have to do to get in

And he intends to. He will play a full Grand Prix programme, including Wimbledon, for the rest of the year.

RESULTS: First round: M Vajda [Cz]
bt G Vilas (Arg), 1-6, 7-5, 6-4; A
Krickstein (US) bt B Dyke (Aus), 7-5,
6-1; D Perez (Urug) bt E Senchez
(Spj, 6-1, 6-3; P McNemee (Aus) bt P
Lundgren (Swe), 6-3, 6-1, Second
round: F Luna (Spj bt T Smd (Cz), 63, 6-3; M Mecir (Cz) bt K Cartsson
(Swe), 6-3, 6-3.

YACHTING

Crebbin is in line for title

From a Correspondent Hyères, France

The British team yesterday showed some promising form on the third day of the French Olympic Regatta here, with places in the top 10 of most classes. The best overall placing by a British competitor was achieved again by Philip Crebbin in the Soling class. His fourth place keeps him well in contention for the overall title.

In the light and fluky airs Crebbin made the first mark in sixth place and improved this to fourth at the end of the next round, but could make little impression on the three eastern bloc leaders. Boris Budnikov, from the Soviet Union, and the two East German boats helmed by Jochen Schumann and Helmar Nauck

In the first of yesterday's two races for the 470 class, British crews at one time held four places in the top 10, a record that was spoilt with a capsize. The remaioder finished in sixth, seventh and eighth places.

RESULTS: Sofing Irace 3): 1, B Sudnikov (USSR); 2, J Schumann (EG); 3, H Nauck (EG), British placings: 4, P Crebbin/J Falkner/M Dowland: 17, G Sailey/S Hodge/A Friend: 18, G Charles/M Walker/J House: 23, W Handarson/A Haves: 23. W Handarson/A

Hayes: 23. W Hendarson/A Squire/M Squire. Flying Outelman (race 3): 1. S Borodmov (USSR): 2. S Haakmen (Neth): 3. H Koning (Neth). British placings: 8. R Yeoman/N Burgut: 10. J Turner/P Allam; 14. C Apthorp/J Pearson.
Tomado (race 3): 1. R Gabier (WG): 2. H Sach (WG): 3. E Trost (WG). British placings: 27. C Brewer/S Marsh: 36. N Watbank/L Wafbank. 470 class. women [race 2]: 1. S Meyer (WG): 2. B Hartung (WG): 3. C Brand (Fr). British placings: 16. K Hedgecock/R Rushall.



The sharp end: Thorne (right) under pressure from Hendry, aged 17, at the world snooker championships. Report, page 38,

CRICKET

for the weather

FENNER'S: Cambridge University drew with Leicester-

Leicestersbire's seam bowlers took three wickets cheaply yesterday during the 85 minutes of play possible in the morning before hail, beavy rain and, finally, a abunderstorm, brought an abandonment (Richard Streetoo writes). Lea, Bail and Price all fell to close catches.

Fell played some firm drives, but survived a chance to the wicketkeeper off Potter's left arm spin just before the end. As with Oxford, Cambridge have seven Blues available this year, but finals will cause them to miss several matches.

CEICESTERSHIRE First invings 254 for 5 dec || P Buscher 58, J J Whiteler 57). dec II P Bucher 58, J J Whitelet 57,
CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings
7 J Head & Butcher b Agnew 4
A E Lea & Butcher b Bengamin 4
O J Feit not 022 32
P A C Bail & Cibit b Bengamin 9
O G Proce & Cobb b Ob Freits 6
O W Browns not out 7
Extras (N2, No.3) 5

S R Gorman, †A O Brown, C C Ellison, J E Devidson and A M G Scott did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-5, 3-39, 4-49. BOWLING: Agnew 8-4-10-1; Semantin 8-1-31-2; Chit 63-7-0; De Frintas 5.2-1-14-1; Potter 1-1-0-0.

1: Potter 1-1-0-0. Umpires: M J Knohen and M Hendrick. Surrey cash in

Surrey Couoty Cricket Club bave secured a £60.000 sponsorship deal from 10 companies for the new season. Among their main backers are Pouodstretcher, the Briosb Airways travel subsidiary, who are in their second year, and Nescafe.

Emery's chance

Kevin Emery, aged 25, the former Hampshire player. is set to make a return to firstclass cricket with either Warwickshire or Somerset this season. Warwickshire bave offered terms to the seam

No play yesterday

No match | A vintage display as Griffin shrugs off the hecklers

By the time sportsmen pass their 55th birthdays it would be reasonable to expect some lessening of urgency, perhaps even a genuine commitment to the old Olympian adage about playing rather than winning.

It may be the case in some games, but cenainly not in squash, if yesterday's Hi-Tec British open vintage final is adequate illustration. Bob Griffin, of Gloucester,

won 9-5, 6-9, 9-0, 6-9, 9-7 in 51 minutes against Rashid Haye of Cheshire. Their combined ages totalled 112 years, more than half of them actively involved with chasing speeding black balls around little white rooms which, to be sure. these days seem to grow slightly larger with each visit.

Yesterday they transferred to the all-transparent Perspex court at Wembley Conference Centre with the age group fioals which set the scene for

and Ross Norman for the men's title. Susan Devoy and Lisa Opie for the women's.

Griffin is a full-time profes-

sional coach at Delabere Country Club, Cheltenham This was his third vintage final. He lost to Kevin Parker, of Canada, in 1984 and defeated the legendary Hashim Khan last year. Haye is a consultant dermatologist in Manchester who commuted

compete at Wembley. Ironically, il was Griffin who belped Have transfer to squash from tennis a quarter of a century ago. "We were among the first to volley the ball in squash," says Griffin. People kept telling us we had

the game all wrong, we were playing the ball far too early." Now they meet regularly in an ever-widening over-45 competitive environment and

most important finals of the frequently combine forces in year, between Jahangir Khan an all-conquering English vintage team. Haye has been Cheshire open champion in his time. Griffin, as a working from most competitions until the game went open in 1980.

I was a late starter by any competitive standards," he admits although acknowledging he lacks nothing in deter-mination. The Wembley crowd cast Griffin as villain when he crushed 67-year-old Hasbim last year, Against daily from his hospital to Haye, a renowned drop shot expert, be was more than happy, to assume the same

Hissing and booing from a Hissing and booing from a larger Manchester contingent in the crowd failed to deter. him from the task of winning. RESULTS: When's whitege, final: R Griffin (GB) ht R Haye (GB), 9-5, 6-9, 9-0, 6-9, 9-7, Wen's veterans' final: K Hiscoe (Aug.) ht M Yatin (Pak), 6-9, 9-5, 5-9, 9-6, 9-2. Women's veterans' final: B Drybust (GB) ht A Manley (GB), 9-3, 9-4, 9-6.

BASKETBALL

Rebels losing sight of their cause

By Nicholas Harling

. Confusion reigned yester-day as to the future of the The participation of Sharp Manchester United, the Carlsberg League champions, cannot be guaranteed either. Twice in the last two days proposed breakaway Basketball League. While the English Basket Ball Association, the sport's governing body, said it United have contacted the would carry on as normal in I'BBA asking for a provisional preparing for next season, some of the 10 rebel clubs have indicated a sudden relucdraft of next season's fixtures. According to their director, Nigel Roden, the club were tance to join the new league. ready to join the breakaway Among those believed to be league provided it was sanc-tioned by the EBBA. It is much the same story with experiencing dissent within the ranks are Happy Eater Bracknell and Hemel/Watford Sperriogs Solent Stars and

Royals. Others who play in Leicester, too, are believed to council-owned sports centres be reluctant rebels. John Deacon of Ports-- in particular Crystal Palace. whose home is the National mouth, chairman of the Basketball League, insisted there was no confusion. There will Sixorts Centre - are likely to meet with opposition from their local authorities if they be problems," he said, " but go ahead with plans to comwe will iron them out. The pete in an unrecognized clear message from all of our members is to go ahead."

With the EBBA refusing to sanction the new league, the breakaway group stand to be cycluded from the European club competitions because they would not be affiliated to FIBA (the International Fedcration of Basketball). Brian Naysmith, acting commissioner for the new league, said they would consider taking legal action because this would constitute a restraint of trade. The 10 clubs involved will

hold another meeting in Lon-don on Sunday. If the new league does go ahead, the hardest hit clubs would be Derby and Calderdale whose hollow reward for being promoted from the second division would be to participate in a first division of

stage I would make them clear Alex Ferguson, Scotland's manager, observed that they are so well organized in defence it would be a surprise if

Ruthless streak is still there

Uruguay ° will be

the team

to beat

la 1970 in Mexico, during the first round of the World

Cup finals, I had a bet with Clement Frend. He was there

writing for The Sun newspaper and had set to ascend the cerebral climbs of the mother of partiaments. Freed, as positive about faotball as about dog food, asserted that Urs-

gary were, in a word, useless, I said I - thought they would reach the semi-finals.

They best israel, drew with

ituly (no goals, need I say), lost to Sweden, and qualified

for the quarter-finals with

three points. They best the Soviet Union by the only goal and duly reached the semi-finals, where they led against

Brazil but lost 3-1. In the

interior 16 years. I have not seen Freed to collect my fiver.

On the brink of another

finals competition, now, as then, Cragany have some

martellous players. More than

any nation except Brazil or

Yagoslavia, mere so I think even than their neighbours Argentina, they produce a profusion of instinctive, imagi-

native players who one mo-ment caress the ball like a mother bathing a baby and the

next moment accelerate into fluid attack. They are proba-

bly more intelligent and, when necessary, ruthless defenders

Their World Cup history

helds as many grudges as rimmphs. Having won first in 1934, they stayed away from Italy in 1934, resentful of European disinterest four years cartier. In 1966, as twice

winners, they grandly presented the Queen with a image hullock cart worked in copper

Last act of

generosity

prior to the opening match against England at Wembley. It was their last act of genero-ity: they subsequently kicked anything that moved, had three men sent off by the quarter finals and claimed it

was all an Anglo-German

In 1976, they had players to echo the plories of Andrade and Schialtino of the past

Mazurkiewicz, a soperb goal-

Marakhewki, a sepera gua-keeper, mobile defenders in Mujica. Montero and Ancheta, inventive midfield men to Ubinus and Maneiro.

mercurial forwards in Cubilla

and Esparrago. Before their semi-final they complained to Sir Strinley Rous, the presi-dent of FIFA, about being

made to travel to Guadulajara

from where Brazil had not

moved, threatening to with-

draw. Sir Stanley said that

was fine, but would they just let Russia, know if they did. Half an how later, the Ura-

guzyan president was back on

the phone to Sir Stanley. Why

let the Russians know? "Be-

cause if you don't go to

Guadalajara, the Russiaus will be delighted to go." Hardly surprising that Uroguay voted

for Havelange and not Ross as president four years later. In Wrexham on Monday

night, on a gluepot pitch we saw that once again Uruguay

have some superb exponents. On dry ground and in unre-lenting supshine, what prob-lems the South American

champions are going to pose for Scotland. West Germany

and Denmark, and anyone else

who gets in their way. At this

then anyone.

any team scores more than one goal against them. He and Franz Beckenbaner were inpressed, as well they might be, by the dexterity of da Silva, the Atletico Madrid forward who has the touch and vision of Testao, and of the other two forwards. Alzamendi and Francescoli.
The old ruthices streak is

there, mind you. The appropriately-named Bessio, one of their markers, was booked and Beckenhauer is couce at their evident potential for physical intimidation, though the Germans should bardly complain after their own performance in the last final.

Yet, above all. Liruguay play with the collective assurance of a team which expects in do well. They are far more coherent than Brazil. Omar Borras has, on this evidence, produced a team which, perhaps more than at any tin 1954, is always looking to attack with exciting subtlety. Mark Hughes, creating a few openings for Wales early on thinks Uruguay may be occasionally vainerable, but I doubt it come June.

They revealed to a Welsh crowd a dimension of the game which we seldom see in Britain. If they do not slip back into traditional negative attitudes in Mexico, it could be as entertaining World Cup.

David Miller

SPORT IN BRIEF Golf event cancelled

The International Golf Association (IGA) has cancelled this year's World Cup tournament, scheduled for mid-November in Orlando, Florida, and plans to review the way the it has been run before resuming the event next year. The IGA cited a rlack of common interest among the sponsors" as the reason for the

Burch Riber, the IGA executive director, said yesterday "the question is how to structure the event so it fits into the golf world today. The World Cup has 32 years of tradition behiod it.

Nash captain

Derek Nash, the Ruislip professional, has been appointed non-playing captain of the Great Britain and Ireland golf side to meet the United States in the PGA Cup, sponsored by Bell's, in Illinois from September 17 to

Maureen Garner, wife ol Clay defended

An Association For the Defence of Terre Battue (shale or clay! has been formed in France (Rex Bellamy writes). In 20 years, the percentage of French shale courts has fallen



Radley stays

Clive Radley, the former England batsman, who will be 42 on May 13, has been given a new three-year contract and a second benefit, in 1987, by Middlesex. He was consider ing emigrating to New Zea-land, where he had been offered a post, but will now stay in England.

I wo starters

John Garner, the former Ryder Cup golfer, and Carole Swallow, the former British girls' champion, will be making their professional tour debuts when they appear in the Ford women's classic at Woburn from April 30 to May

Dhi en Har

Cooney back Gerry Cooney, 29, the for

mer No.1 heavyweight contender, who has boxed only twice since losing to Larry Holmes nearly four years ago. is to make a return to the ring. He will begin his comeback against Eddie Gregg, his fet-low-American, in a 10-round contest on May 31 in San

Reynolds post . Reynolds. Northamptonshire's coach for

the past 13 years, and credited with more than 400 appearances for the county in a 20-year career, has been appointed the club's cricket development officer, a new post. Bob Carter takes over as county coach.

Ticket aid

Manchester United and Manchester City, of the first division, are backing Altrincham's bid to draw a massive crowd to Wembley for their FA Trophy final against their Gola League rivals Runcorn on May 17. Both clubs have offered to sell tickets for the game from their own ticket offices and are advertising the fical on post-ers around Old Trafford and Maine Road.

REAL TENNIS

Britain go two up in singles By William Stephens

Britain lead France 2-0 in

the Bathurst Cup amateur team competition after win-ning both singles at Queen's Club yesterday. The doubles will be played this morning and the reverse singles tomor-Alan Loveli, the amateur

champion, defeated Denis Grosdanovitch, of Paris, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, then Julian Snow, who lost to Lovell by two games in last month's amateur championships, beat Bertrand Sarlangue, of Bordeaux, 6-1, 6-5, 6-2. Grosdanovitch played a robust game while Sarlangue is a delicate player of elegance. Sadly, they lack match practice at this level. Providing Britain win a third rubber, they will meet

the winners of Australia and the United States on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, An indication of form was provided in the Queen's Club centenary toornament last weekend, which was won by Lovell, who defeated Kevin McCollum, the US amateur champion. 6-5, 5-6. 6-4.McCullum had beaten Snow 6-3, 2-6, 6-5 earlier in the day.

